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### iomorrow

The quiet Briton Part H of The Times tribute to Graham Greene

Box office hit Terence-Stamp comes of age at 46



Irish question Suspicions of a police cover-up over Armagh through the province Home birdie? Nick Faldo at Sunningdale may play in Britain more often now that the money is right

### Portfolio

Three winners shared vesterday's Times Portfolio prize one of them a nine-year-old one of them a nine-year-old girl, the youngest winner so far. Miss Jane Ridley (aged nine), from Norwich, Ms Marilyn Stock, from Combe Martin, North Devon, and Miss Linda Boyd, of Leigh, Tonbridge, Kent, each receive £666.66p. Report and photograph, page 3; Portfolio list, page 18; how to play, information service, back nace

#### Transvaal bombs cut electricity

Unrest continued in the black townships of South Africa as a series of explosions deprived north-west Transvaal of electricity. A limpet mine was discovered in the Rand Supreme Court building in Johannesburg Looping continued in the townships and rubber bullets and lear gas were used to disperse the rioters Page 6

#### Tonypandy ill

Lord Tonypandy, aged 75, formerly Mr George Thomas, who was Speaker of the Commons, is being treated for throat cancer it was disclosed

#### Invitation denied

Miss Nichola Laitner, with whose rape a man is charged, as well as with the murder of three members of her family, denied at his trial that she has invite him to their house Page 3

#### Maxwell stake

Mr Robert Maxwell, owner of Mirror Group Newspapers, spent £9m to boost his stake in Fleet. Holdings, publishers of the Express group, to 15.54 per cent Kenneth Fleet, page 15

### Talks deadlock

The Government has virtually abandoned all hope of an early resumption of Anglo-Argentine

#### Yacht rescue

Eight women in a transatlantic yacht race were rescued off Land's End-by a passing ship yesterday when their Canadian vessel sank after a fire.

#### Strattord plan

The Royal Shakespeare Com-pany wants to build a 430-seat theatre within the shell of the Conference Hall at Stratford-On-Avon Page 14

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Far East trade, from Mr W M Cliffe; gannet cull, from Mr. P. J. Barlow; handwriting, from Mr R F Purves Leading articles: Canada; TUC; Gadaffi

Features, pages 10, 12
An independent political culture for Hongkong, by David Howell; The German dream takes a knock; Peace gets a chance in Colombia; Tribute to Graham Greene

Books, page 11 James Fenton, Gay Firth, Nigel Andrew, and Bryan Appleyard review the novels of the week, Sir William Jackson on Ronald Lewin's last book; Basil Boothrovd on nostalgia

Obituary, page 14 Mr Adam Malik, The Right Rev Francis Moncreiff Classified, pages 23-27 La crème de la crème; appoint-

Home News 2-4 Diary 12 Overseas 5-7 Prem Bonds 30 Appts 14, 19 Science 14 Architecture 14 Sport 20-22 Arts 8 TV & Radio 29 Business 15–19 Theatres are Charch 14 Universities Court 14 Cressword 30 Wills

### Miners resubmit conditions for talks resumption

Miners' leaders agreed to attend peace
 Next week's threatened disruption on talks provisionally arranged for Sunday but
 the railways seems certain to be called off

The TUC signalled its willingness to end a six-month boycott of tripartite discussions with the Government and employers' leaders within Neddy

only if the coal board accepted union terms, after British Rail gave union leaders including retention of loss-making pits assurances about the industry's future

The transport union attempted to step up the national dock strike by calling on all its members in the docks to withdraw their

resolved, and that you will now drop your demands for the

closure of so-called uneconomic

pits which started off the dispute, and which is of course

"We hope therefore that when the two sides meet the

coal board will be able to

programme announced on

2: Keep open the five pits -Polmaise (Scotland), Herring-

ton (Durham), Cortonwood and Bullcliffe Wood (Yorkshire),

and Snowden (Kent), currently

3: Reach agreement with the NUM regarding the exhaustion

of colliery reserves on the basis of Plan for Coal.

want to see an expanding and

developing industry in line with the Plan for Coal, and in the

interests of British miners, their

families, and the entire nation.

We await your reply."
The coal board is considering

• The Prime Minister will interrupt her visit to Scotland

for a special meeting tomorrow

of the Cabinet committee on the

"As indicated previously, we

under closure threat.

Withdraw the pit closure

in violation of Plan for Coal.

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor "I hope you will attend so this meeting so that the matter that the problem on which our on which you broke off the broke down in July can be negotiations in July can be

"I hope also that you will

constructively discuss the manner in which the huge

applied and operated so as to create a successful and prosper-

miners, their families, and the

"I expect to see you on Sunday, or at an early date that is mutually convenient."

The coal board's insistence in

its letter on talking about "uneconomic" pits indicates

that there has been no change in

the approach of the coalboard,

and the reply, telexed back by union leaders, discloses that

they have not shifted their

ground either, and the prospect

for a swift settlement emerging

from the discussions is accord-

Mr Heathfield said: "I am in

receipt of your letter dated September 5, reiterating Mr

MacGregor's offer to reopen

negotiations with the NUM on

In his response to the board,

ingly not thought to be good.

Miners' leaders agreed last night to go to fresh peace talks aimed at settling the six-monthold pit strike - but only on their solved, and that the closure of own terms, uneconomic pits can be dealt

own terms.

The National Union of with in accordance with the Mineworkers has resubmitted principles of the various reports its three-pronged demand for on the Plan for Coal, the retention of loss-making collieries as a basis for reopening negotiations with the National Coal Board, pro- investment that we are willing visionally fixed for Sunday to make in the industry can be

A venue for the talks has been arranged in Scotland, but our industry benefitting all it was not clear last night whether the coal board would accept the terms laid down by the miners for the restart of the peace process.

An exchange of letters yester-day prepared the way or a resumption of negotiations. The coal board sent a handdelivered message to Mr Peter Heathfield, the union's general secretary, at his hotel in Brighton, proposing the new round of peace talks.

The letter, signed by Mr Kevin Hunt, deputy industrial relations director, said: "Following the chairman's most recent offer I confirm that we will be at a mutually agreed location at 7 pm on Sunday, September 9.

If the time or date would

inconvenience the NUM, we will agree a mutually con-

#### Deal likely to avert rail chaos

By Our Labour

Next week's threatened raff disruption looks certain to be called off after day-long talks yesterday in which British Rail gave union leaders assurances about the industry's future and offered an appeals procedure for resolving closure problems. The two main unions had called a work to rule to start next Monday in protest against

job cuts and reductions in some services. They were also opposed to further changes to passenger timetables that in-volved a reduction in services. Last night both sides agreed that the talks had been "positive". On Friday, the executives of the National

Union of Railwaymen and the train drivers' union. Aslef, meet to decide whether they think they have won enough con-cessions from BR to warrant calling off the action.

BR refused to alter its target of losing 10,000 jobs over the next five years, but Mr Jimmy Knapp, the NUR general secretary, said he now believed the wallow the secretary. the unions were reversing the trend of the last five or six years of cuts in services and

pits and docks disputes. Coal production, page 2 **TUC** signals wish to return to Neddy

the letter.

From David Feiton, Labour Correspondent, Brighton within the National Economic Duffy.

Development Council (Neddy). The boycott, initiated in protest at the Government's decision to remove union rights at GCHQ, in Chehenham, will probably end after a further meeting between the TUC and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), which is due to be held a the end of the month.

Delegates to the Brighton congress yesterday rejected by a large majority, a motion from Tass, the white collar engineering union, which called for an cil, and instead followed the egos of those who want to rub
TUC general council argument shoulders with the mighty". TUC general council argument that progress could be made by

"clear, but marginal" advan-tages to participating in Neddy and added: "We need a very substantial campaign to expose our policies. We can make what we do at the NEDC the centre.

The TUC yesterday signalled was represented on the council its willingness to end a six-by Mr Basnett, Mr Clive month boycott of tripartite Jenkins, Mr Mostyn Evans, Mr discussions with the Govern-Len Murray, Mr Rodney ment and employers leaders Bickerstaff, and Mr Terry

The pressure to return and reopen a dilogue with the Government on economic and employment-matters has been increasingly recently as leaders of the labour movement believe that the protest over GCHQ had made its point.

But Mr Kenneth Gill, general secretary of Tass, referred to the TUC representatives as the "gold plated six" who were to be seen "loitering without intent in the corridors of power indefinite boycott of the coun- with the aim of inflating the

He said that it had not been discussions in the tripartite shown that Neddy "a rich man's monetarist club", had Mr David Basnett, chairman done anything to improve the of the TUC economic com- trade union movement's standmittee, said that there were ing or to change government

The decision was welcomed by the CBL which said that it expected to have the latest stage in a series of meetings with TUC leaders later this month.

TUC reports, page 4



Dawn of Discovery: The space shuttle Discovery making a dawn landing in California yesterday after an almost flawless maiden flight (Report, page 6)



#### 18 patients die in food epidemic

By Nicholas Timmins Eighteen patients have died and 387 patients and staff have become ill after one of the biggest outbreaks of poisoning at a hospital in over a decade.

The outbreak, at Stanley Royd psychiatric hospital, Wakefield, was said yesterday to be on the wane, with only 46 patients including two new cases still suffering symptoms. cases still suffering symptoms associated

Since the outbreak began on last week's August bank holiday, 339 patients and 48 staff at the 900-bed hospital have been taken ill. Environmental health offic-

ers from Wakefield Metropolitan District Council have been called in to help control the outbreak and the Public Health Laboratory Service has tested food samples from the hospital. Salmonella organisms have been isolated but the hospital has been unable to pinpoint the

Inquests on 15 of the patients, eight women aged between 69 and 88 and seven men aged between 54 and 73, have been opened and adjourned for two weeks for

further investigations. Sir Jack Smart, chairman of Wakefield Health Authority, said yesterday that all the deaths were not necessarily a direct result of food poisoning. Of the patients in the hospital, 500 are aged 65 and

over and nearly 300 over 75. Mr Alun Pritchard, district dministrator, said the bulk of the patients affected had been

Salmonella usually result from contami-nated meat or poultry im-properly cooked, or handled in anhygenic conditions. Once an outbreak begins it can spread rapidly in confined areas such as hospitals. While the number of cases of

salmonella food poisoning has generally been rising slightly in recent years, ontbreaks in bospitals have declined from about 44 a year in the mid-1970s to 26 in 1982. Although infection is rarely

fatal in the young, old people can die from the large loss of fluids which may accompany a severe attack. Wakefield Health Authority said yesterday that four patients had been transferred

to Seacroft Hospital, Leeds. where two died on Tuesday

### Mulroney crushes Liberals in Canada

From John Best, Ottawa

iberal Party rule in Canada has ended in spectacular defeat at the hands of the Progressive onservatives.

The Prime Minister-elect, Mr Brian Mulroncy, intends to make job creation his priority after he takes office in about 10

The Tories, changed Canada's political map, capturing 211 seats in the 282-seat House of Commons, compared with the 100 they held when Parliament was dissolved for

The only consolation for the Liberals was the success of Mr John Turner, the Prime Minister, in winning the Vancouver Ouadra seat.

seats compared with the 135 it previously held. It leaves the Liberals only 10 seats ahead of the left-wing New Democratic Party, which picked up 30.

The voters' massive repudiation of Liberal policy raised questions about the future of the party which has governed Canada continuously since 1963 with one brief interlude in

Nearly a quarter century of 1979-80 - and for all but seven of the past 49 years.

The party is faced with a mammoth rebuilding job agter being humiliated from one end of the country to the other. The worst disaster is the loss of French-speaking Quebec, which the Liberals had practically owned – politically – for nearly a century.

in the province, against 74 at | record this week.

Final results 1984 (1980) 1984 (1980) 211 (103) 40 (147) 30 (32) 1 (0) 50 28 19 3

His party was left with just 40 the last election four and a half years ago. A total of 58 Conservatiives triumphed triumphed compared with just one in the

last election. The leader of the New Democratic Paty, Mr Ed Broad-bent, rubbed salt in the wounds by suggesting that his party rather than the battered Liberais

will be the real opposition to the Continued on back page, col 4

### Soviet leader appears in public

From Richard Owen Moscow

President Chernenko, widely believed to be seriously ill after a mysterious seven-week absence, yesterday reappeared at a Kremlin ceremony honouring Miss Svetlana Savitskaya and

two other cosmonauts.

He seemed under strain
however and badly short of breath, walking stiffly into the room and barely smiling, despite his description of the occasion as "joyous" and the upbeat style of his speech.

Soviet television showed Mr Chernenko, who will be 73 this month, putting on his spectacles and standing to read a prepared text. He handed cases containing the Order of Lenin to Miss Savitskaya, Colonel Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Mr Igor Volk, the crew of Soyuz T12, which docked with the space station

Salyut 7 in July.
The soviet leader appeared infirm and ill at ease comared with Miss Savitskaya, who made a fluent speech of thanks in reply, speaking extempore. The uncertain health of the

aging Soviet leadership was underlined yesterday by the death in East Germany of Mr Leonid Kostandov, the Deputy Prime Minister, who suffered a heart attack at the age of 69. Mr Chernenko suffers from heart and lung ailments.

In his speech Mr Chernenko described the cosmonauts' work as "spectacular" and wished them sound health. He used the occasion to make an appeal to the United States over the "Star Wars " talks.

He appealed to the United States to show "political foresight" and assess the Soviet Union's Star Wars proposal for talks in Vienna on space weapons "at its true worth" He emphasized that an agreement on space weapons would "infuse Soviet-American relations with elements of mutual trust they need so badly".

The Soviet leader adopted a confident and folksy tone during the ceremony, noting that the triumph of the "fine crew of Soyuz T12" was shared by the cosmonauts still on board Salyut 7, who are almost Only 17 Liberals were elected | certain to set a new endurance

Referring to Miss Savitskaya as "Svetlana", he praised her achievement in becoming the world's first woman space walker and said space walks had become like "regular strolls" for the Salyut 7 crew.

With his eyes on the stars rather than earthly mysteries of politics and health, Mr Chernenko said that since Mr Yuri Gagarin's legendary flight 23 years ago the Soviet space programme had been a blend of daring scientific thinking and cosmonauts' courage. "We have wide-spread plans for the future. Other countries have them too", he remarked, underlining the need for peace in space. Photograph, page 6 Photograph, page 6

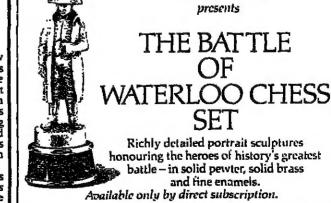
#### Pound falls to new low of \$1.28

The pound fell to a new low just above \$1.28 yesterday as the dollar raced ahead on the foreign exchange markets. It closed just off the bottom, down cent at \$1,2815, but was steadier against other leading currencies which also suffered against the dollar. The pound's trade-weighted value was down 0.1 at 77.7:

Britain's industrial troubles have contributed to sterling's slippage, but foreign exchange dealers put most of the blame on the dollar's rise. However, nervousness about the exchange rate led to some firming in money market interest rates yesterday and hopes of another cut in interest rates have receded.

There is also some concern that if the industrial troubles worsen this could precipitate higher interest rates.

The dollar, which is benefiting from firm American interest rates, closed in London vesterday up 2.55 pfennigs at DM 2.9550. Kenneth Fleet, page 15



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some kneeling, some mounted on horseback. And each historically authentic figure is painstakingly crafted in solid pewter, then set upon a solid brass pedestal base embellished with a band of fine enamel - blue for the French, scarlet for the Allies. To acquire the set, with its handsome

pewter-finished playing board, no advance payment is required. But please note: the Subscription Application should be returned postmarked by 30th September, 1984.

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#### Scotland Yard advises police against Freemasonry It may well cause the police officer, if a prescient man, will exclusivity of the institution considerable embarassment. Mr probably consider it wise to and the mystery which sur-By Stewart Tendler

Crime Correspondent

to join or remain a member of the Freemasons because they risk raising doubts about their impartiality.

The guidance is included in a

new handbook for police pro- both officers who are Freefessional behaviour in London masons and those who are to be published shortly and the critical in his research. The advice against membership of advice against freemasons is the Freemasons could be extended across the entire police the London police internal service. The Home Office newspaper. confirmed yesterday that the At the end of a lengthy article

Albert Laugharne, deputy
Scotland Yard is advising its commissioner of the Metro-27,000 police officers today not politan Police and author of the handbook, said some senior unreserved nofficers at the Yard and a around him". number of chief constables are

Freemasons. Mr Laugharne, consulted

forgo the prospect of pleasure and social advantage in freemasonry so as to enjoy the unreserved regard of all those While pointing out that membership was a matter of

individual judgment - there is no question of any disciplinary action or Yard proscription actively forbidding Freemasonry - Mr Laugharne noted that a policeman faced reconciling his oath of impartiality as a constaable with the oath of obligation to the Freemasons.

handbook will be circulated to pointing out the problems of all police forces when it is Freemasonry for a policeman, ready.

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The nopeu on the recemasons.

The nopeu on the problems of all police forces when it is freemasonry for a policeman, wrote: "The in his article of the marked of Freemasons.

rounds the method by which a person is judged by Freemasons to be suitable for membership of a lodge. "Then there is the oddness of the initiation ceremony itself

with its strange rites which smack of immmaturity, being reminiscent , of the secret societies of boyhood. Finally and most importantly there is the Freemason's obligation solemnly sworn never to reveal the secrets of the craft".

He hoped the advice would lead to a decrease in the number





#### Freeze on benefits for private lodgers By Nicholas Timmins

Social Services Correspondent The Government has imposed a six-month freeze on the amounts of supplementary benefit it will pay to people in private and voluntary residential and nursing homes and for board and lodging because of huge increases in the amounts paid to the owners of such accommodation.

registration Tougher measures for residential homes are also to be introduced, with the maximum line for operating an unregistered home rising from £500 to £2.000 and whose registration is cancelled.

Registration fees are to rise to £100 for homes for and £75 for managers with an annual fee of £10 a place paid to local to inspect homes at least once a

The moves were announced yesterday by Mr Rhodes Boyson. Minister for Social Security, in a cepting that the Government made a serious mistake last November when it changed the rules for meeting accommo-dation charges from sup-plementary benefit.

Over the past year or so, the costs of board and lodging allowances had risen steeply, he said. In the year to last December, the costs for people in residential and nursing homes rose from £39m to £102m while the numbers provided for rose by only two-thirds.

The numbers in ordinary board and lodging rose by about half, but total spending went up from £166m to £270m. Mr Boyson said: "The Government is committed to controlling expenditure, and increases on this scale cannot be allowed to

As an interim measure, the present limits are to be frozen until the spring, and the ceilings on the level of charges to be paid will in future be decided centrally by ministers rather than by local offices. Proposals on how to do that will be put forward in the autumn.

Although the figures released by the Department of Health and Social Security yesteday go up only to last December, social services departments believe that there has since been a further steep increase in charges for accommodation.

Under changes introduced last November, local offices set ceilings on what they could pay home owners based on average in the local area.

Figures released by the department yesteday show that the average payment for people in residential homes last year was £75.25, but evidence which the department gave the House of Commons Social Services Committee in June showed the average local limit was £116 for residential homes and £149 for nursing homes.

#### US double-deck bus order may be worth £350m

Levland Bus announced vesdouble-deck buses to the United States in a deal that could be worth up to £350m.

The company is hoping to complete negotiations with the Gillig Corporation of Hayward, California, later this year to market jointly the Leyland Olympian in American cities.

The firm said it estimated up to 10 per cent of the 50,000 single-deck buses in America could be replaced by double making substantial savings.

The Olympians, which cost about £70,000 in Britain, are built at Leyland's Workington plant in Cumbria. The company is the world's largest manufacturer of double-deck buses.

The First Olympian bus is discovered 21 pieces of silver weighing nearly a pound at Old Spittle Farm, near Bowes, co Durham. being shipped to the US and will make its first appearance at the International Public Transit Exhibition in Washington DC betweeen October 1 and 3.

#### 'Belgrano' aide resigns

The private secretary to the minister at the centre of the allegations is resigning from the Civil Service (Our Political Correspondent writes).

But Mr Philip Francis, secretary to Mr John Stanley. Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said last night: "There is nothing sinister in this; it's just the timing that's unfortunate".

### Union to recruit flying pickets to save national dock strike

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Dockers' leaders called yes- mass meeting to end the terday for what may be a last-ditch attempt to make their national strike effective. At Tilbury, the Port of

London Authority, said yester-Other Transport and General day that it expected to an-nounce the result of its strike Workers Union members par-ticularly lorry drivers, will be ballot tommorow. urged to give "physical" support to their waterfront union last night said: "Con-sideration was given to the London port employers' attcolleagues.

"Flying pickets" are to be organized nationally to beef up the industrial action which has brought out about 7,600 of the 13,500 registered workforce. The national directive could

mean that union resources will concentrate on Grimsby, where fish is being landed by non-union labour and Hunterston, where coal ships for Ravenscraig steel are being berthed without dockers.

Other registered ports which have accepted vessels diverted from strike bound docks could also see a substantial increase in

But in a BBC interview Mr John Connolly, national docks officer, said that it remained to be seen what the response would be.

Amid signs of grassroots dissension, the 22-strong national dock committee refused yesterday to countenance a fresh meeting of docks delegates, the only body able to call off the stoppage. Instead, it reaffirmed the union's policy of opposing breaches in national dock labour scheme with industrial action. There was no enthusiasm for a climb down in a week when the TUC's congress made militant noises over the miners' strike.

About 60 more port workers joined the stoppage yesterday, at Fleetwood, Lancashire, and the Manchester Ship Canal wharves. But at Southampton, 50 out of 1,100 employees signed a petition calling for a

Children at

play found

silver hoard

some more than 400 years old.

George Boon, keeper of archae-

ology and numistmatics at the

National Museum of Wales, said the coins, shilling and

1551 and 1662, had been

Clipping was common at the

time by people melting down silver. At the end of the

Seventeenth century the royal

Mint called in such coins

because a new coinage was to be

The coins were discovered by

Kristian Gething, aged nine, from Howey, near Llandrindod

Wells, and his cousins Andrew

Nelson, aged nine, and his sisters Kenifer, aged eight, and Cheryl, aged 11, from Wrough-

After the inquest Mr Boon

said an independent treasure

trove committee would sit in

London soon to decide on the

compensation to be paid to the children. He expected it to be

A Bishop Auckland cor-

oner's jury decided yesterday that a metal detector enthusiast

could keep the handful of tenth

century Viking silver ingots he

found last year, A Blackpool fireman, Mr Brian Wilson

ton, near Swindon.

about £100 each.

issued.

clipped, reducing their value.

mercial capacity, only men at Mostyn were on strike.
Felixstowe letter, back page

element into the current dispute

which would provide a dis-

the wishes of the majority

members are able to express

their decision in an open

labour scheme, of whom 7,562

dock workers, not covered by the scheme, 2,957 were working

at non-scheme docks, while 43

were on strike at one non-

scheme port - Mostyn, north

62 national dock labour board

listed commercial scheme ports, 35 were working normally. At

the 31 non-scheme ports and

wharves of a significant com-

A spokesman said that of the

Wales.

The Port Employers' Associ-

#### **Pocket-size** breath test for drivers

A hoard of 672 silver coins, Motorists can now test their which were unearthed last precedented accuracy on a new machine the size of a pocket Easter by holidaying children making a den on a mid Wales farm, were declared treasure calculator. If the machine becomes widely available at a trove by an inquest jury competitive price, as the makers hope, it could have a dramatic effect on the number The inquest, at Builth Wells, of drink-driving offences.

Powys, was told that the coins would have represented "a small fortune" in their day. Mr The Alcolmeter is being manufactured by Lion Laboratories, of South Wales, maker of the Intoximeter, the controversial electronic breath-testing machine in use in 600 police sixpenny pieces minted between | stations in Britain.

The police have for several years been using a basic version of the Alcolmeter as a roadside screening device, which shows red or green depending on the amount of alcohol in the breath. Lion Laboratories has now developed a version that gives a digital display of the number of milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood. The legal

limit is 80 milligrams. Dr Tom Jones, chairman and managing director of the company, said yesterday that the new Alcolmeter was available at just under £200, and had been bought by several hundred companies in Britain and by about twenty police forces around the world. The company hopes ultimately to make the machine available to

a much wider public Lion has not publicized the Alcolmeter so far both because of its high price and because the police and the Home Office have tended not to be in favour of self-testing.
Inquiries about the Alcol-

meter should be addressed to Lion Laboratories, Tyverlon Estate, Barry, South Wales.

#### Verdict on prostitute

male prostitute, who was also known as Benner, and Rauch, collapsed from a drink and drugs overdose in his bedroom at Manor Court Hotel, Clanricarde Gardens, Paddington, west London, on July 19 and was dead on arrival at Westminster Hospital, an inquest was told yesterday.

A statement to the Westminster coroner from Dr C J Sergeant, from the Royal Free

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Michael Pratt, aged 38, a Hospital, said that Mr Pratt had a long psychiatric history involving a personality disorder and bouts of depression, "often associated with the breakup of homosexual relationships".

Dr Sergeant said: "After he had an argument with an exboyfriend he phoned the duty doctor on July 5, saying he wanted to kill himself. The upshot was he was again admitted for eight hours to the

Oxford

Jessica Rees, an Oxford

indergraduate, has returned

home from hospital to start a new life with an extra dimen-

Miss Rees, who has been

deaf since she was four, has

partially regained her hearing after an implant operation.

As she talked yesterday in

something most people take for

granted – she answered a

Miss Rees, aged 21, a second-year English under-graduate at Balliol College,

received the ear implant three

weeks ago at the London

knock at the door.

Oxford flat, she did

implementing the offer. Union leaders were also told last night that Mr King would continue to refuse to take the pay dispute to arbitration. of the largest union, the Civil and Public Services Associ-

Seven rescued Seven fishermen were rescued in the North Sea yesterday when their 80-ft Peterhead boat, Fertile, sank soon after colliding with another fishing boat



borough Air Show yesterday, but Mr Michael Hesletine, Secretary of State for Defence, was less diplomatic.

Commenting on Soviet hopes of making aerospace technology transfer deals with Britain, Mr Heseltine said: "It is very difficult to see how you can have technological cooperation with a nation which just poses the major threat that we face. "Obviously, in an ideal world, we would like to get a

much better relationship with the Soviet Union, but until that happens I don't think that we can be in any way dependent on them for the defence equipment

upon which we rely.

been put by British Airways to

executive, Mr Colin Marshall,

He also announced a record

cent up on 1983, and encourag-

ing trends for the remainder of

The British Airways plan

involves direct competition

between the two airlines on 12

innamed routes to Europe, the

Middle East and North

America. This according to

British Airways, would add £75m or 20 per cent to British

Deal likely

over civil

service pay

ment's 4.55 per cent pay offer.

arbitration, but there has been

little enthusiasm among civil

servants for more delays in

The Civil Service executive

ation, has voted 9-1 in favour of

acceptance and the others are

Student hears remembered sounds

She said: "I can hear about 40 per cent of what you can hear. Speech will become more

distinct as time goes on. Part of

my body has been disused for

so long it is like when an arm

or a leg goes numb and the sensation of feeling comes

"It will make a very large

psychological difference to my life. It stops the feeling of isolation. I can hear traffic

coming and when I have

children I will be able to hear

The operation has put an end

to the background noise called tinnitus. "It was a dreadful shadow noise day and night of engines revving and dogs

flooding back.

expected to fall into line.

Trade union leaders were to

disclosed yesterday.

Government, its chief

**BA** offers to share 12

routes with airline

By Michael Bailey, Transport Editor

deadlock over route-sharing extra £7.5m profit for an outlay with British Caledonian has of some £50m by the indepen-

plan to resolve the Caledonia's turnover, with an

dent airline.

The Prime Minister carefully spent about five hours touring order for the next RAF trainer. avoided snubbing the large the show and watching the air Soviet presence at the Farn-display with her husband, was driven slowly past a Soviet airliner on show and looked intently at the big Mi-26 helicopter, the largest in the world. But she did not stop.

She said she was pleased with the excellent work of British Aerospace companies. She made clear she had not ignored the Russians who are exhibiting at Farnborough for the first time, but wanted to devote her visit to the British contingent. Mrs Thatcher was accompanied by Sir Raymond Lygo, president of the Society of British Aerospace Companies and managing director of British Aerospace. Among the aircraft she visited were the Firecracker, the only British-designed com-Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who petitor in the race to win the

the BAe 146 jet, a new version of which was announced this week, and the Belfast-made Short's aircraft. She met M Jacques Mitterrand, head of the French Aerospatial company, and Senator Barrie Goldwater, said by his entourage to be representing the United States President.

Mr Thatcher also looked at

The Society of British Aeros pace Companies said earlier that it had no plans to change arrangements for visitors after Tuesday's crash of a de Havilland Buffalo at the show. The aircraft was badly damaged and debris damaged the public side of the safety fence. Several other aircraft and a car were also damaged. The crew were

#### Airlines' spirits 'are flying petrol bombs'

Britain's sole manufacturer of aircraft fire detection sys-tems called for a world ban yesterday on the carriage of duty-free alcohol in airliners.

Mr Nigel Randall, director of aerospace systems for Graviner, a company based in Slough, said that with spirits carried daily in aircraft "you are flying around with a petrol

Mr Marshall said the new plan represented a "genuine attempt byus to find a solution the impasse that has developed".

The BA statement "says nothing new", British Caledonian statement said yesterday.

privatization early next year.

#### But BA would want to retain a 70-80 per cent traffic share on the routes at least initially, Mr Marshall added, because that operating profit of £81m in the would be "equitable", would first quarter of the year, 15.5 per avoid union trouble at the state airline and would not delay

Graviner's products are fit-

ted to thousands of aircraft, including half of all 747 Jumbo jets. Mr Randali added: "A Jumbo jet can carry anything from 20 to 50 gallons of spirits and in the event of a crash this is almost certain to catch fire".

### Tory vice-chairman retires to business

By Our Political Correspondent Lord Fanshawe of Richmond, the former MP for Richmond, Sir Anthony Royle, Union leaders representing has retired as vice-chairman of the Conservative Party organi-520,000 civil servants met Mr Tom King, the Employment Secretary last night, amid growing signs that they were prepared to accept the governzation, it was announced

He was responsible for the selection of parliamentary candidates during the last Parlia-ment. The Prime Minister have pressed Mr King to go to asked him to stay on as a vicechairman for another year after he was made a peer in 1983.

Although there had been a suggestion that "new blood" was needed to bolster party organization under the new hairman, Mr John Gummer, Conservative Central Office said yesterday that Lord Fanshawe was leaving because of increasing business commit-

One of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's political policy advisers is leaving Number 10 to become an account director with a public relations com-

pany. Mr Peter Shipley, who has completed a two-year assignment in the Downing Street

barking. It used to annoy me

She emphasized that she is

still partly deaf and needs to lip

read, but she expects to be able

to play a full part in study discussions next term and to

Hidden in her subconscious

were memories of sounds.

When doctors played notes to her she sang them back in perfect pitch and noises she has

not heard for many years are

the final piece of equipment to be fitted to the complicated

network of wires and elec-

tronics and until then she will

find it difficult to listen to

Miss Rees is still waiting for

strangely familiar.

get more from her lectures.

terribly.



Lord Fanshawe: "Increasing basiness commitments". Policy Unit, dealing with Home

Office matters and aspects of industrial relations, is to join Good Relations Corporate Affairs on September 24. The company already em-ploys Mr Paul Tyler, a former Liberal MP, and Mr Peter Luff,

Liberal MP, and Mr Peter Lun, a former head of Mr Edward Heath's private office
Sir Anthony Grant, Conservative MP for Cambridgeshire South-West, and Mr Michael Mates, Conservative MP for Hampshire East, act as the company's parliamentary

the company's parliamentary

#### Patient will be charged with PC's murder

Essex police want to charge a hospital patient with the murder of a policeman after they have turned his ward into a

Magistrates will put a notice in the local press for 72 hours declaring that the Jefferson Ward at Essex County Hospital Colchester, can be used as a COUITL. Detectives want to question

the man, who was arrested in connexion with the killing of Police Constable Brian Bishop, aged 37, at Frinton last month He has gunshot wounds and is said to be still very poorly, although improving.

#### Panic grain | Accounts of sales 'could | spending sales 'could push prices even lower'

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent With grain prices at their lowest for two years, the National Farmers Union yesterday warned growers not to

further by panic selling. In anticipation of a record harvest in Britain, the rest of Europe and north America, the average price for feed wheat fell last week to £99.70 and for feed barley to £99.30 a tonne. It is the first time since 1982 that either has dropped below £100 a

Mr Rowan Cherrington. chairman of the union's cereals committee, reminded farmers that they had the option to sell into intervention storage, pro-vided their grain met the required standards.

Even allowing for delivery costs and payment delays, the intervention price of £113.05, rising to £114.64 this mouth, suggested that the market should improve in the coming months, he said.

The Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce said yesterday that neither the size of the harvest nor the possible effect on exports of a continu-ation of the dock strike was at present causing concern.

By the end of last month, just over 1/2 m tonnes of grain had been offered for intervention purchase. The normal pattern would be for stocks to build up between now and the end of the year, at the beginning of this year the board held some 1.8m tonnes in store.

#### Murder charge

A youth aged 15 was remanded in custody yesterday when he appeared before Newbury Juvenile Court, charged with the murder of Michael Collins, aged eight, from Speen, near Newbury, Borkshire. An application for bail was refused.

watchdogs criticized

By Authory Bevius Political Corresponde An official commission char-ged with helping to promote economy, efficiency, and effectiveness in local government has had its accounts qualified risk depressing the market still by Sir Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor Gen-eral for falling to cover some of

its costs. Reporting on the 1983-84 accounts of the Audit Commission for Local Authorities in England and Wales, Sir Gordon says the the new body is required "to recover from client bodies the full cost of any miscellaneous services provided

to them." But the commission made a loss of £22,000 on its miscellaneous services and Sir Gordon accordingly qualifies his certificate on the accounts.

He says: "From I April 1983 (when the commission began operations) the commission adopted a charge-out rate for these services based on a rate used by the Department of the Environment's District Audit Service in 1982-83.

"Although the commission increased the charge in November, 1983, it did not monitor the costs of miscellaneous services against the fees charged and was therefore unable to ensure that the fees were adequate."

An official of the commission said yesterday that the work involved audits of local authority grant claims and because that work had been carred out "in the field" the commission had not made any charge for head office expenses.

"Our belief was that there was no need to include any head office costs, as there were none. The National Audit Office took a different view," she said.

The accounts show that salaries for the 524 staff who work in the new commission

The miners' strike

#### Low coal production matched by demand By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

Coal production and coal consumption both fell to their lowest monthly level for years Output of coal in the three in July, as a result of the miners' strike, according to Department of Energy statistics published

The effects of the strike, coupled with the seasonally low level of energy demand in mid-summer, pushed coal consumption down to 4.2 million tonnes, three million tonnes less than in July last year. Production was 2.7 million tonnes, against 7.6 million tonnes the previous

July. three months May to July was 41.2 per cent less than in the

corresponding period last year, July, underlining the extent of the Ov ing to oil-fired generation in that reflects more efficient use power stations wherever possible. electricity industry's attempts to per cent less than during last

#### Pit damage 'threatens coalfield'

By Staff Reporters Striking South Wales miners have been warned that the entire coalfield - the biggest lossmaker in Britain - is under threat as coalfaces and mines deteriorate through lack of

Four faces in four pits are unlikely ever to be worked again and others will be lost as roadways are severely damaged, roofs crushed and floors lifted. Expensive coalcutting equip-ment and roof supports have been trapped and condensation is threatening the specialized underground electrical switchgear and transport system

The warning is given in a special South Wales issue of the National Coal Board newspaper Coal News which states that at the beginning of the dispute 18 pits out of 28 voted against the strike.

"Since that time the men who voted to work have had to remain a silent majority suffer-ing great hardship without the hope of a proper ballot." As a result, it says, each miner in South Wales has lost an average of £3,300 in wages.

Twelve striking miners from north Derbyshire were remanded in custody yesterday after appearing in court in Chesterfield on charges of riotous assembly and unlawful assembly in connexion with an alleged attack on working miners in the county last week. Another man was charged with unlawful assembly. The men were remanded until tomorrow. Mr John Calvert, for

the prosecution, said that the men had planned the attack at a strike centre at Clay Cross and had gone into Chesterfield to carry it out. Reporting restrictions were lifted.

 A maintenance worker at the Betteshanger colliery, Kent, was attacked and injured by striking miners when he emerged from the pit entrance yesterday to talk to pickets. He was taken to hospital and later

#### months was 67.6 per cent less than in the corresponding period in 1983. The July output [crophor alarm is figure was as low as any since the miners' strike began six months ago. The switch to oil-fired power stations meant that oil consumption was up by 31.5 per

cent between May and July, the provisional statistics show. Overall this year, oil use is 14.3 per cent higher.
Despite the shutdown in

most coalfields, Britain is still Coal consumption in the Sea oil production it produced about 15 per cent moreenergy than it used in the quarter to

Overall energy demand is 3.6

#### Walker and **TUC** 'should find solution'

By Our Political Correspondent Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, and the TUC leadership should go over the heads of the National Coal Board and Mr Arthur Scargill, the president of the National Union of Mineworkers, in seeking terms for a settlement of the pits dispute, Mr David Steel said yesterday.
The Liberal leader said in an

interview on BBC radio's The World at One programme: "It now seems as if Mr Scargill and Mr MacGregor are never going to come together. "It is therefore the duty of politicians, and especially Energy Secretary Peter Walker, to

recognize this deadlock and seek other ways forward. "In search of such a solution, he should meet with TUC leaders as soon as is humanly

Mr Steel said the Government had a clear responsibility for a clear interest in the dispute. It was also responsible for a national energy policy. At the same time, the TUC

would have broad sympathy with the miner's worries at a time of such high unemploy-

But Mr Steel said that any efforts to bring an agreement could hardly be helped by a comment by the Labour leader. Mr Neil Kinnock, that no pit should be closed until all coal which could be worked safely had been mined, no matter what the cost.

That would not do, said Mr Steel. "The tragedy of Britain's mining industry is that there are new, rich coal seams which could be worked more safely and more profitably than many current pits."

The Times oversess selling orices Austria Sch 29: Belging B. Care Sch 29: Austria Sch 29: Austria Political Day 8,000; Finance Fra 7,000; Germany BM 3,500; Greece, Fra 7,000; Germany BM 3,500; Greece, Fra 7,000; Germany BM 3,500; Austria Belging B. Care Monocco Dr 8,000; Sch Monocco Dr 8,000; Morway Kr 8,500; Falkistan Fra 18: Portugal Day 1,200; Monocco Dr 8,000; Morway Kr 8,500; Falkistan Fra 18: Portugal Day 1,200; Monocco Dr 8,000; Morway Kr 8,500; Falkistan Fra 18: Portugal Day 1,200; Monocco Dr 8,000; Monocco Dr 8,

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Lower Street Street MC

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accused into her house Miss Nichola Lattner, the while working in Barnsley. He sole survivor of a wedding day told her the address and she only of yiolence which wiped out three members of her family, came face to face yesterday with the man accused She sat in the witness box in

Durham Crown Court, just 15, ft from the dock where Arthur allegedly replied: "Aren't I a Hutchinson, aged 43, was, little out of your age group?" handcufied between two prison. Miss Laitner told Mr Stewart:

Mr Hutchinson, of Kelso He continued: "I suggest you Grove, Hardepool, Cleveland, gave him instructions on how to is accused of murdering a get to the house before you left Sheffield solicitor, Mr Basil the bub." Miss Laitner. "None Laitner, his wife Avril, a doctor, of that is true." and their son Richard, aged 28, at their home in Dore, Sheffield, after a wedding reception for their elder daughter, Suzanne, on October 23 last year.

He is also charged with unlawful sexual intercourse unlawful sexual intercourse with Miss Nichola Laitner, aged 18, and with aggravated burglary. He denies all the charges. Mr James Stewart, QC, defending Mr Hutchinson, asked Miss Laitner yesterday why she had stayed at home and not joined her family at a dinner at her uncle's home after. dinner at her uncle's home after the wedding reception. They were killed after they returned

home from dinner. Miss Laintner denied a suggestion from Mr Stewart that she had met Mr Hutchinson in a Sheffield city centre public house on the Friday before the wedding and invited him back to the bouse after the reception and that was why she had not attended the dinner.

"That's stupid", she replied. Mr Stewart suggested that she has met Mr Hutchinson casually as he was buying a drink. He said to you: 'Is there a shortage of men in Sheffield or are they all just poofs?," Mr Stewart said.

"No", Miss Laitner replied. Council suggested that the conversation has continued with her telling Mr Hutchinson that it was her sister's wedding that weekend and there was to be a ben party where there would be plenty of women. Again, she denied the sugges-

Then, Mr Stewart, said, she asked him what he was doing in Sheffield, to which he replied

. Mr Stewart: "You got on the

told her the address and she bed and sexual intercourse took yesterday with the man accused asked him if he wanted to come drawer a folded packet from of the killings and of raping her out to the house", Mr Stewart which she took white powder said. Miss Laitner retorted: which she then sniffed.

denies inviting

He said that Mr Hutchinson "It's a load of rubbish".

She also denied that she had left the patio door to the house unlatched or that she had told him that she would arrange for a bottle of champagne from the reception to be left in the

Mr Stewart said that Mr Hutchinson allegedly asked, when he entered the house, why there was no furniture in the lounge. She had explained that it had been removed for the reception and suggested they go to her bedroom to listen to some tapes. Miss Laitner denied

library.

give an excellent and detailed description of him to a police

officer. She recognized photo-

graphs of him shown to her

subsequently and also recog-nized his voice when a tape of a

man speaking was broadcast on Radio Sheffield.

The jury of six men and six

women have been told by Mr

Robin Stewart, QC, for the prosecution, that Mr Hutchin-

son knifed the three Laitners to

death before repeatedly raping

Earlier yesterday she told the court that before her family

returned from dinner, and after

making three or four telephone

calls to friends, she undressed

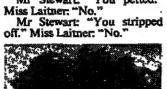
ing, shrieking" voices of two men, one her father, followed

by "a massive scream and choking". The case continues.

Miss Laitner.

Mr Stewart: "I suggest that you went to your bedroom and he followed you and you put on some music." Miss Laitner:

Mr Stewart: "The two of you danced together." Miss Laitner: Mr Stewart: "You kissed." Miss Laitner: "No." Mr Stewart: "You petted."



and went to bed "The next thing I was aware of was my mother screaming."

Then she heard scuffling noises in her darkened room which she thought might have been her father coming to say goodnight after arriving home. But the person said nothing and left after 30 seconds. The next thing she heard, she told the court, was the "shout-

> Nichola Laitner yesterday

#### Survivor of knifed family place." Miss Laitner. "No." Mr Stewart suggested that afterwards she took from a She again rejected the suges tion. She also rejected Mr Stewart's suggestion that she and Mr Hutchinso had then had sex a second time with her consent. She denied that a conversation took place in which she migt have indicated signs of affection towards Mr Hutchin-"I only spoke to him just to stop him wanting to kill me". Miss Laitner also rejected counsel's suggestion that she had arranged to meet Mr Hutchinson the following Wednesday outside Sheffield She said that while they were having intercourse Mr Hutchin-son told her to close her eyes. She agreed that there was no covering on his face. As a result she was able to

Youngest Times Portfolio winner: Jane Ridley, aged nine, was thrilled yesterday when she heard she was a winner in The

Girls' career help urged

Schools should help girls to relatively little importance", it

"The exams they take tend not to qualify them for higher

paid jobs, apprenticeships, or

good career prospects.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

the £2,000 prize with two other winners.

avoid the sex trap, in which

they fail to qualify for careers outside the home, a Social

Democratic Party policy dis-

cussion document published

yesterday says.
Girls tend to pass more O

levels than boys, the paper says,

yet fewer go on to take A levels.

fewer study science-based A levels, and fewer still apply for

"For countless reasons.

steeped in tradition and hard to

change, young girls at school

still appear to assume that their

careers and their work will be of them.

each have a card and have been taking part for two months.

Her father, Rex, a Norwich shopkeeper, Times Portfolio competition. She will share said they would let her spend some of the money and invest the rest. Jane pictured Jane, the youngest winner, her brother with her pet kitten at her home in Upper Joseph, aged 13, and their mother, Ann, Tarburgh, Norfolk.

#### Lecturer is to study effects of jogging

By David Cross

A research lecturer at Aberdeen University has secured a £357,000 grant for a three-year study into how jogging and running marathons affect people's fitness and health.

Dr Ronald Maughan, who works at the Institute of Environmental and Offshore Medicine, said that, despite the enormous popular interest in such pursuits, relatively little attention had been devoted to the implications of participation in regular physical exercise on the short and longterm health of formerly seden-

tary people.

"Only if it can be clearly established that the advantages of regular physical exercise outweigh the possible risks and disadvantages can the pro-motion of exercise be justified to those who find it inherently distasteful," be said. "This then leads to the question of how much exercise, how often, and

at what intensity."

Among the various points which Dr Maughan will investi-

 The physiological effects and medical problems associated with training and partici-pation in marathon events.

 The psyhological and socio-logical factors which motivate formerly sedentary people to ance training programme.

 The reasons for muscle soreness and ways of minimiz-

ing or preventing it.
The grant is being funded by the Health Promotion Research

were found in Shaftesbury

in Malta, promised them to the Russian Orthodox Church two years ago, and they have been in the bank while the shrine and a wooden casket have been

#### Jackanory to feature Prince as Storyteller By Kenneth Gosling

"Not all that long ago, when children were even smaller and people had especially hairy knees, there lived an old man of Lochnagar ... "

With these words, Prince of Wales opened his now celebrated children's story, "The Old Man of Lochnagar written when he was 21. That introduction will mark the Prince's debut in the television series Jackanory as part of the BBC's autumu schedules.

He is one of four guest readers - all of them people who have written their own children's stories - the others are Sir Harry Secombe, the ex-Goon so much admired by the Prince, Pam Ayres, Michael Palin.

Each reads in the story's own setting, and in the Prince's case, that means Balmoral.

The 15-minute stories have already been recorded and according to Jackanory pro-ducer. Angela Beeching, the Prince's came off very well and was completed in one take. On the question of a see the BBC maintained a discreet silence.

Nor would it confirm that the Prince of Wales makes his appearance on September 26, even though the date figured in a BBC press release.

Although the Prince lends a royal touch to the autumn children's schedule the real "blockbuster" which cost flux of a budget of £15m, is a sixpart adaptation of John Mase field's classic, Box of Delights, starring Robert Stephens, Patrick Troughton, and James Grout, and introducing Devin Stanfield, aged 13, of Eastbourne, as the hero,

Former favourites return: Grange Hill, Rentaghost, John Craven's News Round, and Crackerjack. Blue Peter will become the first children's programme to appear with regular subtitles for deal viewers, belped by more than £20,000 from the National Deaf Children's Society.

Announcing several new programmes, inleading a fournight-a-week quiz called *Beat* the *Teachers*, Mr Edward Barnes, head of children's programmes, denied claims that the BBC had lost ground

#### that he was in lodgings there Microphone alarm is

launched By Michael Baily

A "softly softly" burglar alarm that alerts the police without warning the burglar is expected to prove an important defence against the rising incidence of burglaries.

Instead of an alarm bell that often alerts the burglar and noone else, the device uses concealed microphones that pick up the slightest noise throughout a protected build-ing. Relayed to 24-hour control rooms, it enables the police to be on their way within minutes without letting the burglar know that he has been detected.

The system, used successfully in the United States, goes into operation in Manchester today," run by a partnership of the US Sonitrol Corporation, and Pickfords Removale

fords Removals. A £im control room in Trafford Park will cover contracted factories, homes, ware-houses, schools, churches, and other users within a 35-mile radius. Similar centres will open in London, Glasgow, Birming-ham, Liverpool, and Newcastle upon Tyne over the next few

In the United States the system reduced false alarms from more than 95 per cent to 20 to 30 per cent, and reduced the number of wasted journeys by police officers and property owners, Mr Henry Fleming chairman of Sonitrol, said

#### Rolls-Royce is to pay damages

Rolls-Royce is to pay a sustantial sum for damage caused to an £80,000 car while it was at the company's

workshops for a service. Mr Robert Jones, formely a director of a service station in Stanmore, Middlesex, was involved in a two-year dispute with the company after he sent his blue Camargue for a 6,000-mile service. The Camargue

### Men 'attacked van with axe handles'

An ice cream van was William Hamilton said that,

yesterday.
William Hamilton, aged 17, of Lochgelly Road, Glasgow, who said he was one of the attackers, was giving evidence in the trial of four men accused of murdering six members of the same family by setting fire to their home in Bankend

Street, Ruchazie. Those who died were Mr Those who died were Mr Andrew Doyle, an ice cream van driver, aged 18; Mr James Doyle, his father, aged 53; Mrs Kathleen Hallaron, Mr Doyle's daughter, aged 25; Mark Doyle, her son, aged 18 months; Anthony Doyle, aged 14; and James Doyle junior, aged 12.

Thomas Campbell, Thomas Gray, Joseph Steele, and Gary Moore, all from Glasgow, are charged with murder. Mr Campbell, Mr Gray, Thomas Lafferty, and John Campbell are charged with attempted

are charged with attempted murder. A seventh man, George Reid, is charged with assault. The men deny all the charges.

attacked by a group of masked with other people, he smashed men wielding pickaxe handles an ice cream van driven by an and a sledge hammer, a Irene Mitchell on April 4.

multiple murder trial at Glas
He said he used a hammer gow High Court was told pickaxe shafts.

about 4ft long others used The girl driver could not have recognized anybody during the attack, he said, because they were wearing masks in the form of Celtic tammies" pulled over their faces.

Mr Donald Macaulay, QC for Mr Thomas Campbell, said: "One of the main charges in this case is that some people set the house of the Doyle family on fire and the family perished on April 16, 1984. When do you say that you smashed the vans for the last time?" Mr Hamilton replied: "Three

weeks before the fire". Earlier, Mr Hamilton had said he was given 70p outside a public house only 90 minutes before he smashed up an ice cream van owned by Marchetti

Brothers. He said Thomas Lafferty had given him the money, but it was not given to him to smash up the van. The trial was adjourned until today.

#### Conference post for discredited forensic scientist

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Dr Alan Clift, the discredited Home Office forensic scientist, is one of the organisers of the world's most important forensic

Science conference.

He was invited to help by
Professor Strart Kind, president
of the International Association of Forensic Sciences, who is one of the profession to have spoken out in defence of Dr Clift.
Dr Clift is treasurer and

business manager of the trien-nial meeting of the association in Oxford for a week from September 18th.

Dr Clift was suspended by the Home Office in 1977, costs £83,122 at today's prices.

the Home Office in 1977,
accused of incompetence. Four
years later, he was compulsorily assessment of damages. But an retfred after a man convicted of out-of-court settlement was murder on his evidence had a reached for an undisclosed sum, conviction quashed.

#### Man fined for operating pirate radio

A north London pirate radio station has gone off the air after a raid by British Telecom investigators. Turkish Com-munity Radio, transmitting in the Hornsey area from a private house, was traced because of its

strong signal.

Mr Kevin McMeel, a solicitor epresenting British Telecom, told Highgate Magistrates Court yesterday that such private stations were depriving legiti-mate IBA stations of valuable

Mehmet Gurcan, aged 33, hairdressing shop manager, of Green Lanes, Haringey, was fined £200. He admitted using a station for wireless telegraphy without a licence on August 22 at Birchington Road, Hornsey. Gurcan was operation the station for the owner of the

equipment.

#### Staff puzzled at Carrier's closure news By Rupert Morris

Carrier's Restaurant in Islang-ton, London, yesterday, despite the news that the place is to close at the end of the month.

whom there are not many at are familiar to millions through his recipes and television would have been able to enjoy appearances, was in Marrackesh as marinated scallops, sone every member of his staff last every memb

publishing empire, should have London, but tonight I have to received its death warrant. Mr Carrier, aged 64 and an have the staff.

whom there are not many at are familiar to millions through his recipes and television.

There was scarcely a ripple ment that Carrier's for son long established 18 years ago, said: on the aspic-coated surface of the London standard-bearer of "The problem is the staff. We Carrier's Restaurant in Islang- Mr Robert Carrier's food and have the best customers in "Last night I worked till lam and was back again at 9am.

### **Injunction move on relics**

Legal moves may be made next week to prevent the reputed relics of Edward the Martyr being given to the Russian Orthodox Church, which hopes to enshrine them

training for occupations with in a converted mortuary near The divorce rate means that Woking, Surrey. Solicitors acting for Colonel Geoffrey Claridge will take counsel's opinion today on the one in three of them will find themseives unsupported by a husband: 50 per cent of possibility of obtaining an injunction to prevent the bones divorced women go strraight on to social security.

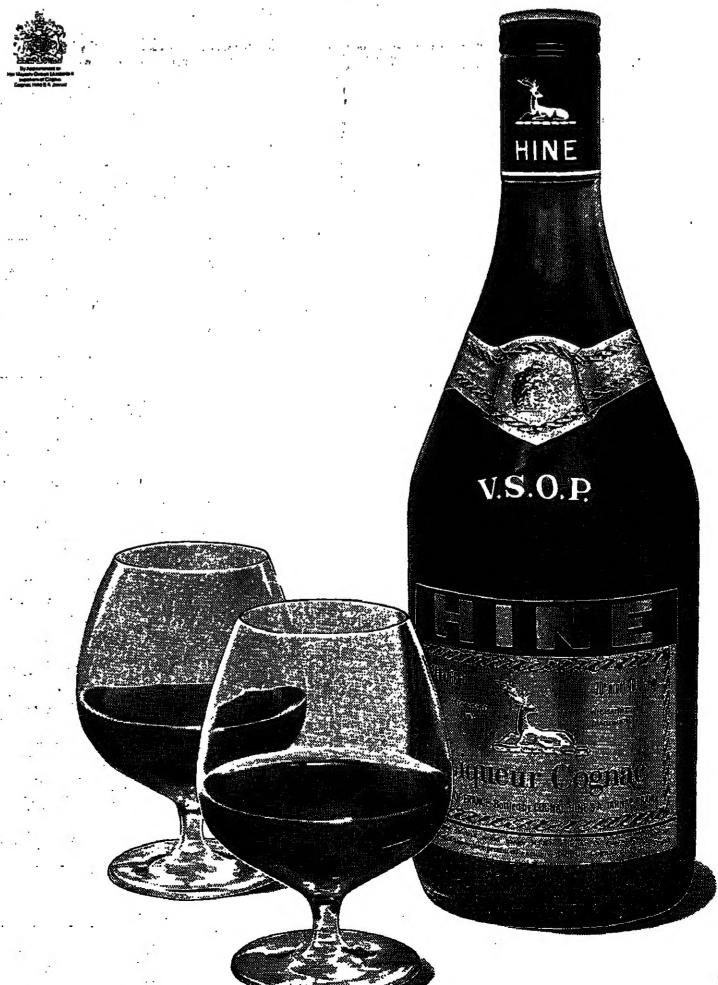
Too many wake up at about being handed over by Colonel Claridge's brother, Mr John

30 and realize too late what Claridge. The bones, which have been opportunities they have missed. and find nothing at all ahead of in a bank vault for 14 years, in the abbey.

Abbey, Dorset, by Mr Claridge, aged 79, in 1932, when the Claridge family owned the Mr Claridge, who now lives

prepared.

Colonel Claridge, aged 81, of Abergele, North Wales, says that he jointly owns the relics and wants them to be reburied



NECognac. Savour the moment.

what we call them amongst ourselves, have had the slightest effect on any policy since 1979."

The pull-out had come in disgust when the Government amashed trade unionism at GCHQ, Cheltenham And the Government had not

ham. And the Government had not changed its mind. It had continued attacking workers.

not be as consistent as the Government? There was no need to

il could speak to minis

The excuse for returning to Neddy was that the CBI shared some of the TUC's criticisms but

was a shabby pretext for tering this rich man's moneta-

There was no moral, political or momic justification for going into

Mr Larry Smith, Transport and General Workers' Union, seconding the motion, said: "I am rapidly coming to the conclusion that, the only way to change Margaret Thaucher's mind is by brain transplant, on BUPA of course. But I only hope she does not look around her Cabinet for a donor."

It was unrealistic not to believe that to go back to Neddy with their tails between their legs when the Government had made no con-cessions would be interpreted as an

Mr Alex Smith, secretary of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers, second in the

Scientific, Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs, said there was disturbing evidence that the re-

cession was affecting women's employment particularly adversely.

Mr Ray Alderson, Civil and Public Services Association, sup-porting the motion on public spending, said his union was non political in the party political sense. It was not affiliated to the Labour

Party. But fighting for public sector pay and jobs would bring it up

Mr Basnett said Neddy could not

be destroyed if the TUC wanted a

Labour government which would

plan the economy. It would take years to bring Neddy back with all

me the chance to negotiate."

"I am a nogotiator, do not deny

Both composite motions were

Union delegates have been urged to light the "institutional racism" of

A leaflet distributed by the National Black Sections Steering Committee at Brighton appeals to the unions to help blacks and Asians

set up a pressure point within the Labour Party; black sections.

It says: "A much more positive policy on race must be adopted by the Labour Party if it is to continue

the black vote.

"Years of indifference, neglect and racism have created a situation where potential black members of

the party ask themselves: Why get involved in an organization which,

arvoven in an organization which, despite its rhetoric around election time, suggests by its every public act and image that black people play no part in it?"

the Labour movement.

### Engineers' defeat keeps open possibility of unions' return to Neddy

vote at the 116th annual TUC Congress at the Brighton Conference Centre yesterday kept open the way for the general council to return al Economic Develop-

A motion by the Technical, administrative and Supervisory ection of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering workers instructing the council not to participate was rejected by 5.650,000 to 4,049,000.

Mr David Basnett, for the general council, opening the debate, said that significant progress would have had to be demonstrated in the methods of the NEDC before the TUC economic committee, and the reneral council decided to end their boycott, which started as a protest against the Government ban on ade unions at GCHQ. Mr Kenneth Gill, General

secretary of Tass, moved the motion, which was taken with two composite motions on related economic subjects. It read: "Given the Government's legislative and repressive attack on the trade union movement and its unbending commitment to economic policies which create mass unemployment and reduce the standard of living of our members, congress instructs the the NEDC."
He said that loitering without

intent in the corridors of power might inflate the egos of those who wanted to rub shoulders with the mighty, but did nothing for their

Mr Basnett, general secretary of the General, Municipal, Boiler-makers and Allied Trades Union, said that the movement must sharpen its attack on the failure of the Government's monetarist experiment. It must develop alternative policies relevant to members' experiences and campaign for them passionately, persuasively, and

The Government was fond of telling trade unions to face the facts, so it should face a few: a great proportion of national output had been lost in this depression than in the great depression of 1929-34. The critical issue was to establish the facts of economic life and to

convince people that the move-ment's analysis was correct. One motion called for a conference of union executives in the public sector. The general council, for which he was speaking. had reservations whether that was the best way and needed to determine its timing and precise

Dealing with the Tass motion asking for withdrawal from the NEDC, he said that the council could be an important public platform for the TUC's alternative indeed one of the few platforms left open.

The congress had always been in favour of tripartism but it must be to its advantage in the long run. That was why it stayed on the MSC lone as it could demonstrate long-

Last year, the congress had overwhelmingly rejected withdrawal from NEDC, but the GCHQ issue had demanded a response and so the council had suspended attend-

That had remained the council position, but it had forced changes. The CBI was sceptical of government attitudes and policy, particu-larly for members in building and civil engineering. There was scope for a major push on infrastructure investment and construction by the TLIC and CBL

The Tass motion would also undermine the council's negotiating position with the CBI and Govern ment on working methods of the NEDC. If the congress endorsed the general council's report and rejected the motion. A further meeting of the TUC-CBI committee would be held and the result would be considered by the economic committee and general council.

Then and only then, if significant progress has been judged to have been made, will the general council's representatives return to the NEDC. The general council is serking a negotiating mandate from Congress not a blank cheque.

The choice was clear: to continue

the fight against monetarism by every means possible and on every platform possible, or to retreat The second was easier, giving TUC representatives the luxury of talking to themselves and never having to put policies to the test. The first was harder, but ultimately

Mr Mostyn Evans, General secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, moved a composite motion deploring the Government's complacent attitude

A majority of 1,601,000 on card to continuing mass unemployment. that our gold-plated six, which of at the 116th annual TUC It called for a vigorous compaign what we call them among tongress at the Brighton Confertocombat government economic ourselves, have had the alightened Centre yesterday kept open the policies and said that the congress effect on any policy since 1979. must present strategy which would command the support of the vast najority of the electorate. It also demanded a comprehensive policy placed before the 1985 congress.

Mr Evans said that the Government said that it was at long last on the road success because of its tough surgery but they all knew and the nation knew that the economy was

The only reason there had not been serious financial collapse was North Sea oil revenues. British goods were 40 per cent over priced in world markets because of the false value of sterling and the long history of under-investment and

That could not be blamed on wages because British wages were low by international standards. Mr Alan Tuffin, General sec-retary of the Union of Communi-Workers, seconding, said that had to consider a range of



Those who had faced job losses knew that even when there was growth, employers used methods designed to avoid more employment - new technology, bonus and productivity schemes and excessive Their view of the traditional

get the return of a Labour government and to work in partnership, not to kick it in the crutch every time the going got week was becoming ugly old fashioned as many sought to change hours to meet social circumstances.



Mr Gill: "No effect on policy"

up inadequate basic wages but it was a scandal that with up to four million looking for work, three million adult male workers were

Mr Tom Sawyer, National Union of Public Employees, moving a second composite motion condem ing the Government's public spending plans, and calling for them to be increased, said that cuts hit poor families hard; not just the miners were starving, but seven million people living on inadequate It was offensive and repugnant to

men and women who had paid taxes to build up profitable public industry to find that they were asked to buy shares in British Telecom. vhich they owned.

Mr Kevin Fitzgerald, National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, seconding, said that they needed increased spending on wages to create demand for manufactured goods, on health, welfare and education to build their capacity as a working population in response to increased economic activity and on nationalized industries as a basis for planned

Mr Gill, moving the motion, said only the general council had severe withdrawal symptons.

### Youth training



Pensive pose: Mr Len Murray and Mr William Sirs (Photograph: John Manning)

### Government condemned for its deliberate education cutbacks

Antales of the Covening of the

During the debate on the motion, Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs or me Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, speaking for general council, said that the death rattle of the consensus in public education had been heard Mr William Keys, secretary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades '82, moving his union's

The motion criticized motion on repressive government policies, said his objective was to defeat this Government and to powers of local education authorities, for its penalties against local The media abdicated its responsi-bity. Any serious and balanced political debate was stilled by it. How could one expect otherwise when most of the midia was controlled by politically-motivated individuals with little sympathy for the mass or ordinary working education, its support for privatiza-tion of education services and its ittacks on the principle of compre

The Government's alleged failure to reform effectively the examination system for those aged 16-19, to provide funds to expand nursery education and to estimate properly the future demand for higher education were also criticized. The motion called on the ger

council to renew and extend the campaign for a comprehensive, properly staffed and resourced public education service. It asked the government to give the funds to expand education opportunities, to allow wider access to universities and higher education and to

Mr Jenkins said that a vigorous and expanding education system was vital to the nation's economic and social future. Higher education particularly was the key to opening up an important assearch and development effort on which future employment depended. The UK could not hope to compete with countries which were training their young people.

He hoped that the TUC national

centre would have qualifications and award diplomas with travelling scholarships. He wanted TUC leaders to go to teach. cadre of informed young trade Association of Schoolmasters and

Leaflet plea on Labour 'racism'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Block sections will make sure

that those who bear the heaviest brunt of racism in society can at

last play a direct role in its eradication - a role so long eveldne.

"This is particularly so in the inner cities where Labour so beavily relies on the black vote but does to little to deserve it.

"We say that by direct partici-

"We say that by direct partici-pation and representation through black sections, we as black people will at last be able to present our problems, thoughts and aspirations by ourselves, without recourse to middlemen broking on our behalf." Although 20 resolutions have been submitted for a possible black section debute at the I show

conference, at Blackpool, early next

black people at most decision ing levels of the Labour Party.

The motion welcomed as "posi-tive initiatives" the Schools Council industry project, the MSC's technical vocational education initiative and the new certificate of

oyers". Mr Leif Mills, General socretary

ward spiral of education provision in Britain. There had been scurrilous attacks on dedicated teachers during the current pay negotiations which, for the time being only, had denied teachers a just estilement.

Forty years ago the main political parties had set their face against privilege and against money being the sole means of getting a good But that 1944 coven

great danger", he said. "As the state sector becomes more and more impoverished so the private sector, with all the advantages of small classes and individual education, gains in strength, especially through the direct subsidy of the assisted place scheme." If that division put the social

structures back 50 years, delegates should consider how the insidious selection in education further undermined the ideal opportunity for their to show any concern for the development of the skills and talents of the people which were so

bance to negotiate."

bance to negotiate.

union leaders.

Mr Peter Griffin, of the National conded the motion and said job the security in teaching was a myth. The mion's motion, spoke of the sacrifices of today would turn into the sacrification to the sacrification turn into the sacr

Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour leader, Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader and Mr Gerald Kaniman, home

affairs spokesman, have oppose the creation of black sections on the

grounds that they would create a "ghetto" within the party.

Inmos sale vote

favour of a resolution conder

information technology capa

Import ban call

A composite motion calling for import controls was carried by a large majority on a show of hands. It was moved by Mr Paul Gallagher, of the Electrical, Electronic, Tele-

Baby's inquest

Delegates voted manimously in

the Government's sale of its majority stake in Inmos, the

computer chip company, and instructing the TUC to ensure that Britain retained and developed its

of the Banking Insurance and Finance union, introducing the motion, said they needed to look at the quality of education in relation to the needs of the economy and

society.

Mr Gordon Green, of the
National Union of Teachers, said
that it was the considered view of many people who were program-pting for next year in large urban areas that only one school leaver in six or seven would be guaranteed

"It is a national disgrace. We are betraying a whole generation of young people."

Mr Green said that they should be looking at ways of broadening the secondary school curriculum instead of abundoning subjects such as music, poetry and real life skills.

be a human sacrifice of childre youth the entire community, on the altar of public spending priorities which put a higher price on policing industrial disputes and defending a few sheep on a collection of rocks in

Ms Penny Minies, Association of University Teachers, said the South of England always won in taking up places in higher education. Mature students wanting a second chance were being pushed out by lack of places. The Government was saying that if more people were to become university entrants, standards would be reduced. This was efitism.



#### Tax on spending 'leaving most people worse off'

The congress passed on a show of hands a motion condemning the Government for failing to produce a fair and equitable personal taxation to withdraw the 25 per cent tax mr Tony McGregor, of the National Union of Seamen, moving it, said that the Government was

torn between taxing income at the same rate or taxing only spending. If it continued to switch from income o spending, most people would be The 25 per cent relief on overseas earnings had been compensation for the extra expenditure incurred by

people such as seafarers, lorry drivers and airline workers, but it and been abused by businessmen
Mr Brian Orrell, Merchant Navy large majority on a show of hands. It was moved by Mr Paul Gallagher, of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumbing Trades Union.

### away from 400,000 youngsters'

TUC withdrawing support for the Government's Youth Training Scheme was comfortably defeated by the congress yesterday on a show

of hands.

Mr Clive Jenkins, on behalf of the general council, urged unions who had remained aloof from the scheme to opt in and "get their hands dirty". It was because their were problems with it that unions chould set involved.

were problems while it that unions should get involved.

The congress carried a motion deploring the failure of the Government's White Paper and the complaints about YTS. In the dealer, it condemned the reases significantly the failure allowance to those on the consecutive of the control of refused a place or left carly, and Am amendment by the Sucional Covernment Offi

An amendment by the reaconal and Local Covernment Officers' Association adding that the TUC General Council congrist intions with a ries in withdrawing support for the scheme from March unless the Government was ready to meet criticisms of the scheme was defeated.

Mr Jenkins, general secretary of ASTMS, said that the TUC could not walk away from the 0,000 people on the scheme. "If we did that there would be many who would be ready to say we were not interested, we did not care. "We would not want these 400,000 young people to think that when the going gets rough the trade unions opt out.")

Without the three TUC commissioners for the scheme there would be no pressure to increase the

would be no pressure to increase the allowance paid, and no pressure to

equal opportunites. Mr Peter Dawson, general secretary of the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, said the past year had done nothing to allay trade unionists anxieties.

The scheme was not sufficiently big enogh allowance; greater and greater use was made private greater use .wa training agencies

Mr David Stockford, Nalgo, moving the amendment, said Nalgo did not want to see trade union Support withdrawn, but if the Government would not make the scheme worthwhile, then unions owed it to their members and young

people to call it a dy and pull out.
The Government saw the Youth Training Scheme only as a way of keeping down the umemploymen figures and cutting youth wages. The scheme budgeted to cost about £1,000m a year. Because of low take-up of places it cost about £800m a year. To put the allowance up to £34 a week would cost £110m, still within the scheme's resources.

#### 'Don't walk | Demand for 35-hour working week

guidelines for union negatiators on reducing the working week. The congress passed one resolution instructing timous to seek a 35-hour

week without loss of pay.

That festilution also called for a campaign to secure a minimum of six wheks holiday and phased reduction of the working week for those over 55.

The TUC is arged to press the government for legislation to limit the amount of overtime in any week and, in the longer term, to get the retirement age down to 55.

Mr David Basnett, on behalf of Mr Dayse assured, on beauti or the general council, while fully supporting the campain for a shorter working week, itsel said that on legislation to limit overtime the age was to get it down to 60

The pext congress would review

(Engineering Section) moving the resolution, said a 35-hour week could create 750,000 jobs.

European nations had shown a far greater willingness to tackle unemployment by reducing hours. In Belgium, a 35-hour working week was almost normal for everyone, "In Thatcher's Britain we work any other country in the industrialized world."

Fifty per cent male manual workers worked overtime. The average was 9½ hours a week. "So in some sectors of British industry we have still to win the 40-hour week," Mr Russell said.

Mr Bryan Stanley, general socretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, seconding the resolution, said to provide work for all meant there must be a shorter

In telecommu popularly described as information technology, the experience was not of a new industry creating jobs, but of new rechnology devotring jobs at

The congress passed a resolution stating that the concept of incomes which were too low for decent dignified lives was unacceptable. It emphasized that low pay was a particularly problem for won The resolution instructed the

general council to compile a report for the congress in 1986 on the relationship between the tax and social security system and options for ending the poverty trap, climinating discrimination against

### Members of the new general council

The TUC General Council which Workers: Mr Les Wood, Union of

takesover tomorrow is as follows: Construction, Allied Trades and Mr Moss Evans, Mr Walter Technicians, Mr Bill Whatley, Greendale, Mr Brian Nicholson, Mr Ron Todd, Mr Larry Smith Allied Workers, Mr Raymond Transport and General Workers, Buckton, Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen Mr Tony Christopher, Inland Union: Mr Terry Duffy, Mr Gerry Russell, Mr Eddie Scrivens, Amal-gamated Union of Engineering Workers: Mr David Basnett Mr Fred Baker, Mr Jack Eccles, General Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Municipal, Bouletmakers and Allied Trades Union; Mr John Daly, Mr Bill Gill, Mr Norrie Steele, National and Local Government Officers Association; Mr Rodney Bickers-teffe, Mr Dilwyn Davies National Union of Public Employees.

Mr Ken Gill, AUEW (Technical Adminstrative and Supervisory Section); Mr Roy Grantham, Association of Professional, Executive. Clerical and Computer Staff Mr Clive Jenkins, Association of Scientific, Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs, Mr Leif Mills, Banking Isurance and Finance Union: Mr Ray Alderson, Civil and Public Services Association; Mr David Williams, Confederation of Health Service Employees; Mr Eric Hammond, Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union; Mr Fred Smithers, National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers.

Mr Tony Dubbins, National Graphical Association 1982; Mr Michael McGahey, National Union of Mineworkers, Mr James Knapp, National Union of Railwaymen; Mr National Union of Railwaymen, Mr Fred Jarvis, National Union of Teachers, Mr Bryan Stanley, Post Office Engineering Union; Mr William Keys, Society of Graphical and Allied Trades '82; Mr Alan Tuffin, Union of Communication 'Outlaw union gags on papers'

Revenue Staff Federation. Mr David Lambert, National Union of Hosiery and Knitwear Workers, Mr Bert Lyons, Transport

Salaried Staffs Association: Mr John Lyons, Engineers' and Managers'
Association; Mr William McCall,
Institution of Professional Civil
Servants; Mr Charles McCarthy,
National Society of Metal Mechanics; Mr John Morton, Musicians'
Lision Mr William Sire Iron and Union: Mr William Sirs, Iron and Steel Trades Confederation; Mr Alec Smith, National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers, Mr Bob Stevenson, National Union of The Footwerr, Leather and Allied Trades; Mrs Olwyn Davies, Nupe; Miss Ada Maddocks, National and Local Government Officers Associ-Mrs Gina Morgan, AUEW; Mrs

Marie Patterson, TGWU: Mrs Muriel Turner, ASTMS; Mrs Pat Turner, GMBATU.

#### Today's debates

The congress will resume is economic policy debate this morn-ing, tackling the campaign against privatization. Motions on industry, ocal government and the press an information follow. International

### and image that black people play so part in it?" "Black activists involved for a struggle for our own section in the party, structured along the lines of women's sections, are no longer prepared to accept the absence of the black sections debate". Prep schools' conference

#### Trial for new common entrance paper bers in the independent and next year, it was disclosed at continue with the old papers, public schools over amalgamatyesterday's annual conference Mr John Clark, chairman of the public schools over amalgamat- yesterday's annual conference

ing three of the common of the Incorporated Association

From Colin Haghes

Pupils competing to enter public schools at 13 will soon have a less strenuous option when sitting the common entrance examination. Preparatory school teachers have reached agree-

schools' images.

Fees, which are rising more

quickly than inflation, could be kept down by hiring a handy-

man to do routine repairs and

decorating, and by taking on

their own laundry and catering

rather than contracting out. At his own school, Malsis, in

North Yorkshire, Mr Clark

said that £8,000 a year was

saved on laundry bills.

Update image to survive, schools told Although he thought that Harsh and regimented preparatory schools should relax antocratically ruled schools were almost a thing of the past, preparatory schools had a long way to go before their spartan their rules and spruce up their surroundings to help them to stay in business, headmasters were told yesterday.

ige was forgotten. Mr John Clark, chairman of Iron bedsteads should be the Incorporated Association of thrown out to turn dermitory Preparatory Schools, which has 550 members, told its into bedrooms and head teachers should help to lay earpets over bare boards. annual conference that bead teachers should help with do-it-Preparatory schools should also fill up to 10 per cent of yourself work to update their

> foster exchanges with state Preparatory schieved a pupil population of 100,000 for the first time, although pupil members are falling nationally. However, head teachers should not be complacent, Mr Clark said. To keep up numbers, independent

places with handicapped

and slow-learning children and

entrance papers so that the whole examination lasts three held at Trinity College, Camdays instead of the present four. bridge. For a trial period of three The new general paper will take in the previous geography, history, and scripture papers. It will be launched in November pupils will sit the new paper or

of Preparatory Schools, being

per cent by 1991. Mrs Patricia Wood, vicetirman of the association and headmistress of the Princess of Wales's former school, Rid-dlesworth Hall in Norfolk, said that more parents were choosing a combination of state and lependent education for their

schools would need to increase

their share of the market from 6.1 per cent of all pupils to 7

Young couples with both parents working now preferred to send their children to a preparatory school between the ages of eight and thirteen, but after.

state schools before and Mrs Wood said that schools needed to adapt to children challenging authority more frequently,

association, and headmaster of the Malsis School, Cross Hills, Keighley, North Yorkshire, said he expected take-up to be slow at first, but hoped that the three-year trial would be enough to persuade most heads to ease the examination pressure on young teenagers. In his chairman's address yesterday, Mr Clark said the

new paper would encourage better teaching and a broader curriculum in independent schools. Teachers would be less able to "topic spot", that is, attempt to predict which question would come up in the common entrance examination.

He thought that some preparatory school teachers were guilty of "common entrance mania", of "unashamed cramming", and of teaching subjects barely relevant to modern relevant to modern needs. "I suggest that none of us should worship that great god, common entrance", he added. Public school head teachers have been wary of the move, fearing that children's learning

would be watered down, but Mr

Clark said they were now

convinced that it would help to

extend breadth of independent

Shorter said that her father, Andrew Neil. aged 20, an umemployed electrician from Brixton, has been charged with Three Iranians

refused bail

Three Iraninan students held in Durham jail, who say they face execution after being recommended for deportation for shoplifting by Teesside magistrates, were refused bail yesterday by a judge. Their appeals against the sentences will be heard next week at Teesside Crown Court.

Simin Miri, aged 21, Sima Haghshenass and Lida Shamlou, both aged 24, who lived together in Crescent Road, Middlesbrough, are all activists against the Khomeini regime, the court was told. Miss Haghshenass was granted politi-cal asylum in Britain last year.

adjourned The inquest into the death of Tyra Henry, aged 21 months, was opened and adjourned until Legislation to prevent trade unions disrupting or halting newspaper production over the inclusion of articles or adver-December 14 at Southwark Coroners Court yesterday. The child of Evelyn House, Bonham tisements to which the unions take exception was called for by House, Bonbam Road, Brixton, South London, died of brona leading newspaper lawyer yesterday. Such acts of "sabotage" by chial pneumonia and head injuries, Dr Ian West, a pathologist said. Det Chief Inspector Michael trade unions posed a threat to

press freedom, Mr Peter Carter-Ruck, a libel lawyer, said. The only way to stop the inexcusable behaviour of some of the printing unions would be to make it an offence to refuse to publish or print any material which was not against the law, he said.

such interference with the publication of his newspaper, Mr Carter-Ruck said.

That would also give the editor a right of distrissal for

#### "To allow the printing unions to dictate to an editor what his readers are to be allowed or not to be allowed to read could become a greater threat than the

century the press has had to endure. Mr Carter-Ruck, who was addressing lawyers at the International Bar Association's wentieth biennial conference in Vienna, also said that government legislation was so eroding press freedom that in the field of criminal law "we are moving

towards the private trial"

He named the Official Secrets Act, 1911, particularly section 2, which had been widely discredited yet was neither amended nor appealed, and the Contempt of Court Act, 1981. That was leading to "gagging

reporting of judicial proceed-ings, he said, for which the blame must lie with legislators He also said that the present erosive legislation which in this TUC-backed campaign for a statutory right of reply in newspapers would further fetter press freedom and, under the threat of prohibitive fines. erode the right of editors to publish what they wished within the law. A right of reply already existed under the Defamation Act, 1952, under which reports lost the protection of qualified

> statement or letter explaining of contradicting the report. Mr Carter-Ruck urged all editors and journalists to resist further press-related legislation, whatever its alleged purpose.

privilege if editors refused any

#### Stubble-burners reported Several Lincolnshire farmers

have been reported for alleged breaches of stubble-burning by-laws after a day of serious field fires, it was disclosed yesterday, On Monday winds fanned stubble fires throughout the ance with the stubble-burning county causing more than a dozen fires to get out of hand, destroying 74 acres of standing crops and more than five miles of hedges and banksides. Famil-

ies were evacuated at Reepham, near Lincoln.

Mr Colin Brereton, the county's deputy fire-prevention officer, said yesterday: Even fires which were lit in accordcode got out of hand, but a number of others have been reported to the district councils, who decide whether to take action under local by-laws.

#### 'Use post code' campaign.

A.£5m campaign to persuade people to use post codes was launched by the Post Office yesterday. ..It marks the completion of a

£100m modernization prospeed machine letter-sorting 10 the whole of Britain, at a saving to the Post Office of up to Ellin

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Philippin mhoon t tops 501

Supply and the second 20 Miles In erenne i care e india' : : Moracy, france March L

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stop the violence and to listo.

Church was in mourning

ated by excessive police violence.

On Tuesday monning about 300 protesters sathlard in the Plaza de Armas in the centre of

Santiago and tried to sing the Chilean national, athen. Police.

using truncheons, water cannon and dogs, broke up the demon-

stration and arrested more than 100 people; including the union leader. Senor Rodolfo Seguel.

who was wounded. The presi-dent of the International Chris-

tian Democracy, Senor Andrés Zaldivar, was also arrestel but

He told The Times: "Chie is

country occupied by force.

You can't express your ideas

without being repressed . . I

was witness to the Govern

ment's violence which, instead

of protecting the population

attempt by the people of Chile

The protest day is an

freed soon after.

Jerry Russell, & sing Section) may me, and a 35-bar cate ( 14) (42) pds. willinguess had the in he reducing to the description with the description of the total period for the Thatcher's Reinne Six more hours at member ment get tel Continue in the per cent cat ; worked mene the teach of British be-

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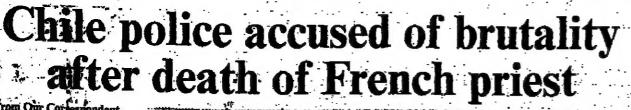
of his party. The UANC.

#### Socialist pledge

West European parties at the Socialist International, conference at Arusha in northern Tanzania agreed vesterday to-mobilize more international economic and political pressure against South Africa for Namibian independence and an end to apartheid (Charles Harrison

#### Airship patrol\_

The British-built-Slovshipp 600 observation post today as thart of Tokyo's extraordinary strike-





Man in the middle: Senor Zaldivar, one of the main opposition leaders, is arrested in Santiago after being sprayed by water cannon.

#### Paris protests to Pinochet over killing

France has ordered its am-bassador to Chile to protest at the killing of the French priest (Reuter reports from Paris).

The Government spokesman M Roland Dumas, said: "The French Government condemns the bruial repression of demon-strations that express the Chilean people's desire to see democracy restored. France paid homage to Father Jarlan The Chilean Government has ordered an inquiry

to express their desire to return to democracy, and once again the Government has acted with repression, brutally attacking shot dead

the public. The three deaths. 100 wounded and 250 arrested show the Government is only staying in by force."

University students built barricades on their campuses and threw stones at police, and in working-class areas residents also erected barricades, burnt tyres and set four buses on fire,

The Government prevented the two main radio stations from broadcasting normal news programmes, allowing only the official line to be pur. A 35-year-old rehabilitated

drug addict was fatally wounded in the back while manning a barricade in the same shanty area where the priest died. In a similar incident at another barricade, a 14-year-old boy was

The biggest impact on the second day of the protest was a work stoppage by lorry drivers in Santiago. They were joined by some drivers in other cities.

More than 100 demonstrators have died since May, 1983, in protests against President Pinochet's rule. The political effects of the latest unrest are unclear. Last year the President re-sponded to the first big demonstrations by letting thousands of exiles come home casing press censorship and permitting opposition parties to operate or the first time in a

He has recently, however, returned to repressive measures and sounded more confident about his plans to stay in power

#### Theatre of hooligans taps hidden talents

From Our Own Correspondent Moscow

amateur theatre using the hidden talents of drunks, hooligans and layabouts, is proving a success with Moscow andiences after initial disasters in which both actors and theatregoers became involved in drunken brawls.

The theatre, in a cramped basement flat in the run down working-class south-west of Moscow, is run by Valery Belakovich, a 34-year-old failed actor.

Seeing that many young people in the district wasted their evenings in bars and wine shops, Mr Belakovich decided to make life in the dismal housing blocks more attractive. His first production, a play based on an old musical comedy called Trouble in a Tender Heart, collapsed when customers from the wine shop unstairs noured into the basement to watch their mates tread the boards. Amid shouting and jeering an affray broke out and Mr Belakovich was punched on the nose.

The leading actor in Bulgakov's Moliere, a former ringleader of the local street gangs, has even been offered the title role in a joint Soviet-Spanish production of Don Quixote. The theatre is besieged by requests for tickets from official organiza-

The theatre's rise comes as the Soviet press in deploring the state of modern theatre and depicting a crisis in Socialist-Realist drama.

Sovietskaya Kultura said most plays published in the last year were second-rate, and the "industrial drama", with its stock "positive hero" fulfilling norms laid down by the party, is sinking under the weight of ideological cliches.

#### Nuclear issue dominates campaign

### Arms pact is Mondale aim

Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic presidential candidate, yesterday announced that, if elected in November, he would - on his first day as President - call on the Soviet Union to hold arms talks in Geneva within six months.

At these talks he would uree Moscow to agree to a temporary halt to the testing of all nuclear and space weapons to enable the two superpowers to embark on full-scale negotiations aimed at achieving a nuclear arms freeze. This would be followed by a reduction of their nuclear

His speech was an attempt to capture the high ground in the debate over nuclear weapons which is emerging as one of the main issues of the election

In his hard-hitting speech before the sixty-sixth annual convention of the American Legion, Mr Mondale empha-sized that "arms control is not weakness." Noting that every Presidnet from Kennedy to Carter had negotiated arms control agreements with the Soviet Union, he sharply criticized President Reagan for being the first President "since the bomb went off never to have negotiated arms control". He had not even met his Soviet counterpart

"He has failed this crucial lest of presidential leadership. Mr Mondal declared. "He has

conducted an arms race on Earth, and now he wants to extend it into the heavens. He even makes jokes about nuclear war. But nuclear war is not

some detail how he would go

about negotiating arms reductions with the Soviet Union. First, he would call on Moscow to accept mutual. verifiable restraints; among

them a pause in the testing of all

nuclear weapons, and in the

testing and deployment of all

space weapons. He would then use this pause in order to challange the Soviet leaders to return to the bargaining table and negotiate a lasting,

effective agreement to put a

mutual and ventiable freeze on the nuclear arms race, and reduce arsenals of nuclear war. He would insist, he said, that all agreements were verifiable. We are determined never to lose an arms race," he told the legionnaires. "But we're also smart enough to know that, in the nuclear world, no one can win an arms race."

Mr Mondale explained his opposition to the MX missile and BI bomber saying they would be as vulnerable as the weapons they replace. He has vowed to scrap both pro-grammes if elected.

He would, however, go ahead attention and with what he described as on occasions.

Mr Mondale spelt out in survivable nuclear systems, such as the Trident 2 submarine-launched missile, the Midgetman mobile ICBM, and te Stealth strategic bomber

in an attempt to counter Republican allegations that he was "soft" on defence. Mr Mondale emphasized that he was committed to building a "strong defence aimed at deterring aggression and reducing the risk of nuclear war".

He used strong terms to castigate the Soviet Union, terms which could have almost been taken from President Reagan's lexicon of anti-Soviet

The Soviet leaders were "cynical, ruthless and dangerous. They repress their citizens .... in the Middle East they sabotage peace, From Asia to Africa to Latin America, they suppress human rights and export instability,"

Although most of his speech dealt with defence issues, Mr Mondale also used his appearance before a largely conservative audience to show that he and his party were as patriotic and as true-blooded Americans as his opponents.

On Tuesday, Reagan, appearing before the same gathering, had posed as the champion of the "new patriotism".

The legionnaires clearly preferred the optimistic, uncomplicated speech which President Reagan had delivered the previous day. But they listened to Mr Mondale with respectful attention and even applauded

#### Odinga's comeback attempt scuppered

Nairobi (AFP). - The Kenyan authorities have squashed an apparent attempt at a public

comeback by the former Vice-President, Mr Odinga. Mr Odinga, aged 73, laun-ched the Ramogi Development Trust last weekend, describing it as a country-wide body aimed at "improving the quality of life

of Kenyans," with himself as its promoter. He said it would be a public,

non-profit making organization run on commercial lines, to fund the establishment of educational bodies and colleges But the announcement by Mr Odinga, who was released from

a period of house arrest earlier

this year, led to claims that the organization was tribal. Mr Odinga, who belongs to the Luo tribe, Kenya's second largest after the Kikuyu, denied this.

The registrar of companies revealed on Monday that the Ramogi Development Trust, which was registered in May, had been struck off the register.

#### A Soviet-style tourist problem

### 'Wild ones' plague Yalta

From Richard Owen

Anton Chekhov built himself a villa here. So did Nicholas IL and Soviet leaders come here to rest from the cares of the

Kremlin.

It is not hard to see why,
Yaha, set on a superb stretch of
Black Sea coast offers sum. bathing and scenery comparable with the Italian or French Riviera. The Russians rather earnestly refer to Yalta's climatic properties and restorative powers, but we would simply say it is a first class resort.

There is no topless sunbath-ing, and the usual fare of cabbage pies and chicken Kiev reminds you that you are still in the Soviet Union. But there are comparatively few propaganda slogans, and the atmosphere is relaxed.

"The Soviet Union is the bulwark of peace seems a little absurd on a giant placard at the entrance to the Hotel Yalta, as if it had been placed by mistake on a comiche near Nice. The same is true of the portrait of Lenin next to the Beach Restaurant where Yalia's goodtime girls gather in the warm, fragrant evening in search of hard currency tourists and entry to the magic world of foreign

The Hotel Yalta is the town's showpiece. Completed five years ago with Yugoslav help, it has 1,500 unusually clean and well-appointed rooms a higher standard of service than nor-mally found in Russia, and a lift straight down to the beach. On the Adriatic this might not seem remarkable but on the Black Sea it is a welcome surprise.

away from

party and press

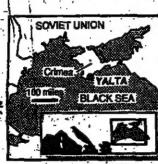
of Zimbabwe who was released

on Tuesday after 10 months in

detention, stayed well out of

politics yesterday (Jan Raath writes). A scheduled press

conference did not take place.



THE SOVIET SUN BELT

The private beach is a babble German, English, Finnish, and some Russian, since quite a few, privileged Soviet citizens seem able to take their families to the Hotel Yalta for their annual holiday.

The: vast majority of Rus-

sians, though, go to Sanatoria and "houses of rest" run by their trade union or factory. Here . conditions - are . more sparian, but on the other hand the vouchers (puryorkas) are very cheap and much in demand. In the Soviet Union you do not spend winter evenings flicking through colourful travel brochures (only tiny numbers ever travel abroad, in supervised groups). Instead you put your name down for a putyovka and pull as many strings as you can to ensure you get a place in a sanatorium or holiday centre at some desirable resort such as

Yalta, Sochi or Sukhumi: The voucher system is designed to ensure that workers and peasants have access to

previously the preserve of the aristocracy, the merchant class and the intelligentsia, and on the whole it works very well. Flights are also cheap; and Russians feel that despite the queues, congestion and shortag-

What worries the authorities, on the other hand, is the astonishing rise in the numbers of "wild" tourists, known in Russian as *dikari*, who cast aside the collective and just turn up on the Black Sea, often

finding rooms in private flats.

Down at the Yalta quayside where holidaymakers stroll and enjoy a lively fun fair while the great steamers dock alongside. an old man taking ferry tickets grabbed me by the arm and fixed me with his mariner's eye. He said he was a retired naval officer, and complained that Yalta was becoming clogged up with wild tourists. "We haven't the facilities," he said. "Yalta budgets for two million visitors a year, but we're getting nearly three million."

The Literary Gazette recently reported that at the high season there are twice as many people in the Crimean resorts as they can cope with. Most of the dikari, it said, are in their teens and twenties, young Russians impatient with the restrictions of the pioneer camp or the house of rest. The paper suggested, without much hope that it would work, that police in The Crimea should be stationed at Black Sea resorts in a mass operation to keep the "wild ones" out.

#### Mrs Gandhi looks victor in Rama Rao battle

If Mr Bhaskara Rao does

Meanwhile, 24 districts of day after bitter fighting betwee

The fighting, sparked by clashing religious festivals, began when Muslims attacked a Hindu temple and set fire to

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### Muzorewa stays Harare-Bishop Abel Muzore-wa, the former Prime Minister

Mr. N. T. Rama Rao, the former Chief Minister of the south Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, greeted the decision to allow hith to challenge his successor in the state legislative assembly with dignified relief.

He said the announcement that the assembly had been summoned to a vote on the issue-next Tuesday was "a ray of hope for democracy and constitutional norms in this country". But it seems highly unlikely he will be able to turn out Mr Nadendla Bhaskara Rao, the new Chief Minister.

Though nothing is certain in Indian politics it would seem the test of strength would not have been allowed if there was any real chance of Mr Rama Rao grining by it.

Mr Bhaskara Rao has

claimed the support of 163. legislators in the 295-member assembly. So has Mr Rama Rao. The past three weeks have seen something of a tug of war, with each side struggling for the support of 15 to 20 members of the Telegu Desam party.

Mr Rama Ran has tried to

protect his flock to assembly members from the enticing

Hyderabad, the state capital. weie under curiew again yester-Hindus and Muslims in which 25 people were hurt.

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

them in the neighbouring, friendly state of Karnataka. Tucked away in a resort hotel

in Mysore, under the watchful eyes of two of Mr Rama Rao's sons-in-law, 158 members reeted the news that their holiday would end soon with a good deal less than dignified relief. They junped in the air and shouted like schoolboys, while some hugged each other, and others made catcalls and gestures at one of the sons-in-

lose, it is being suggested here that President's Rule would be a more likely outcome than a return to power by a vengeful Mr Rama Rao. In that eventuality, the reins of power would still be where Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, has always wanted them - in her hands.

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The bishop spent the day with fellow members of the American-based United Methodist Church, being briefed on events during his absence. He did not call at the headquarters

Nairobi - Representatives of

### Mary Service

airship will serve as an airtisme my precautions for the visit of offers of money and jobs that President Chun of South Korea would no doubt be dangled (David Watts writes).

### Violence flares again as explosions interrupt Transvaal power supply

as found on the seventh floor the Rand Supreme Court of this week's violence. ere yesterday only a few hours fter a series of explosions had eprived much of north-western

ransvaal of electricity.
The bombs added to the tmosphere of unrest and ension which has centred for ne past few days on Sharpeville and other black townships along ne Vaal river about 40 miles

outh of Johannesburg. Scattered arson, looting and tone-throwing continued in the ownshops, and police fired ubber bullets and tear gas ast Rand township of Tembia, where a primary school was toned and a bear half set alight.

(£14) a month for rent, water and electricity. In a situation which could

nave become ugly, several housand Sharpeville blacks

a Soviet made limpet mine government officials over rent reply was given. "They are is found on the seventh floor increases - the immediate cause offering nothing," he said.

About 93,000 children are Officials from the Orange- boycotting classes in Sharpeville Vaal Development Board, the and four other townships white body with ultimate responsibility for the black townshops in the region, were eventually summoned and met a samil delegation of Sharpeville residents, led by an pupils are playing truant in the Anglican priest.

Johannesburg - Pretoria area.

Talks continued for most of the day and ended without agreement. Mr Mongezei Radebe, a member of the Sharpeville delegation, said he unber bullets and tear gas ansters to disperse rioters, and his colleagues had told the while thousands of people and his colleagues had told the while thousands of people white officials that they would be watched at a safe distance refuse to pay more than 30 rand behind a police cordon. refuse to pay more than 30 rand

responsibility, but the bombs are similar to many used by the banned African National Con-This is about half what residents are now paying. Mr Radebe said officials were also gress, the main black resistance onfronted police, who were in told that the boycott of schools irmoured vehicles, and de- and places of work would movement. It could have been timed to coincide with the election of Mr P. W. Botha as South Africa's new President.

**Botha elected President** South Africa's former Prime the central feature of the

vesterday unanimously elected to the new post of President by an Electoral College consisting of 50 white MPs. 25 mixed-race Coloured MPs and 13 Indian NIPs (Our Johannesburg Correspondent writes).

The members of the College nere chosen by majority vote from the white, Coloured and Indian houses of the new tricameral Parliament, which is

President-elect until September 14, when he will be formally

### burg in the past two weeks, in which nine people were injured. Minister survives Beirut death blast

The feast celebrates Abra-

ham's sacrifice, and it would be

difficult to imagine a more

emotive time upon which to kill

Lebanon's principal Muslim

**■** WASHINGTON - Digital

major US computer company, has been fined \$1.5m (£1.15m)

German subsidiary and a

smuggled high-technology equipment to the Soviet Union.

in what the Commerce Depart-

penalty imposed under the

who runs a company called

Deutsche Integrated Time, had

leges for 20 years after he was

found to have illegally re-

port Administration Act It said Mr Richard Mueller,

Equipment Corporation,

of over dealings between its West

**Boycott fine for UK deal** 

An American company has Department, without admitting

Mr James Kynes, executive ment said was the biggest vice-president of Celotex Corp. penalty imposed under the

If it had happened to anyone other people, including another else, the Lebanese would not police guard and a middle-aged have been surprised. But for woman pedestrian, were killed would-be assassins to attack Dr instantly selim el-Hoss on the very feast of Eid, was a shock even in

Dr el-Hoss was one of those povernment ministers - a liberal Sunni Muslim with a respectable academic background and a genuine compassion for the poor – who should have had some kind of immunity from physical assault. The car bomb that exploded so bloodily on the clifftops at Raouche yesterday morning proved everyone

The Minister of Education and Labour had been driving in his limousine to the home of Sheikh Hassan Khaled, the country's Sunni Muslim religious leader, when the explo-sives, apparently set off by radio of them to the Imam Ali in a green Renault car. blasted mosque for dawn prayers to across the main sea front road mark the Eld feast. amid a cluster of fish reslaurants at the very moment Dr ci-Hoss passed.

One of his gendarmerie motorcycle escorts was immediately beheaded, his body hurled leaders. No organisation 25 feet by the explosion. Three claimed responsibility.

been fined under United States

subsidiary allegedly

Corporation.

anti-boycott laws because its

complied with the Arab boycott

Tampa Florida, was fined \$7,500 (£5,800) by the Com-

merce Department because of

Celotex UK's alleged com-

said that, in a £4,500 deal with

Libya over some ceiling tiles, the Libyans added to an invoice

the condition that the company

should not do business with

Israel. This went unnoticed at

the time, but the company later

pliance with boycott rules.

Celotex

revised constitution in force since midnight last Sunday. As President, he will act both as head of state and retain the executive authority previously vested in the Prime Minister under the old Westminster-type parliamentary system which now fades into history.
Mr Botha will remain

#### Labour and Likud share out the jobs

The bomb in the supreme

Court was found just after 9am

by a security guard who alerted police. It was detonated on the

lawns in front of the building

No organization has claimed

Power from the Electricty

station near Rustenburg in the

north-western Transvaal, damaged by explosions early yester-

be fully restored until later today. Emergency supplies had

to be used to bring hundreds of miners to the surface from their

early-morning shift in the area's

There have been three other

explosions in central Johannes-

morning, is not expected to

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv Israeli coalition negotiators

esterday finally got down to Amid the litter of blood, corpses, petrol and broken glass, discussing who gets which post in the proposed government of national unity and bow some of the smaller parties can be integrated into the adminis-Dr el-Hoss was pulled from his car and driven to the American University hospital, where he was treated for cuts and shock.

"I am perfectly well," he told radio reporters afterwards. Minister designate, and Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the outgoing Prime Minister, conferred in Jerusalem and also met separately with delegations from unlikely to be granted. smaller parties. Eight of the 15 From the position of the car parties which won seats in the recent Knesset elections have already agreeed to back a broad coalition, assuring it of 92 of bomb, it looked as if the potential assassins were intent on murdering not just Dr el-Hoss but Shaikh Khaled and

the 120 votes. Shaikh Muhummad Mehdi According to proposals dis-cussed yesterday, the Cabinet Shamseddin, the Shia Muslim spiritual leader as well. Dr eiwould comprise between 20 and 24 ministers, but there would be an inner Cabinet of six or would have parity in seats.

Likud accepted Labour's condition that Mr Peres should head the Government for two years and one month and then resign with a recommendation knesset that Mr Shamir be elected for the remainder of Parliament's four-year tenure. Until then Mr Shamir would be Deputy Prime Minister ander Mr Peres and Foreign Minister, offices that would go to Mr Peres in the 1986 switch.

Likud also withdrew that the defence portfolio also be rotated. Likud would get

Treasury and justice portfolios and Labour would get edu-cation, probably for former nt Yitzhak Navon. The controversy over

Jewish settlements in proposed government pro-gramme was settled by 2 formula by which the new territories, but the timing and

### Voyage of Discovery ends in triumph

Washington
The space shuttle Discovery,
third orbiter in the US fleet,
made a beautiful landing at
dawn yesterday after a nearperfect six-day maiden flight. with its crew of six, it glided to touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base, California. Dis-covery's triumphant return after launching three commer-cial communications satellites

put Nasa back in the space

freighter delivery basiness.

The orbiter's maiden flight, twelfth in the shuttle pro-gramme, was even less troublesome than the inaugural missions of its predecessors, Columbia and Challenger.

The only problem in space was the formation a mysterious ice chunk which worried mission control in Houston until it was knocked off the left side of the shuttle on Wednes-

In its final hours in orbit, astronants stopped a leak in an

oxygen storage tank by closing it and switching to a back-up. The 102-ton ship flew about 2.5

The crew, including Judy Resnik, the second American woman in space, accomplished all their main tasks, lacinding delivery of the three satellites. operation of a giant solar sail

"If you discount the ice, everything else has been

absolutely perfect". Mr John Cox, the flight director, said. The separate deployment of the satellites on the first three

days in space was a welcome relief to Nasa efficiels and restored the confidence of commercial users. The last time satellites were

The last time satellites were ejected from a shuttle, in February, they were "lost" when identical booster rocket failures put them in erratic orbits rendering them meless.

The flawless eroction and

Escaper

hurt by

scatter gun

many's frontier scatter gans,

Bavarian border police said

The unnamed escaper, aged 26. was riddled from head to

rial credits, has been disman-

tling the scatter guns that up till recently lined long stretches of the heavily guarded frontier.

In Boan, the West German

Coverment said it was stag-

gered that once again people had been injured by scatter

**EEC** ministers

testing of the 10-storey solar sail in the adjund half of the voyage provided concept which will probably be used to provide electricity for the first permanent space states.

• MOSCOW Three Casulos satellites were ilsunched yestersatellites weretil day by a single rocket. A said. The mission is to pell the elements and instructed of the space havination askin for spotting Soviet chilian planes and merchant may and fishing vessels 7 (AFP rejects).

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#### New papai warning on birth control

a warming resterding that some-times married Ronan (atholic couples must notice use the Chirch approved natural fam-ily planning method to limit the size of their families

Giving the eith of a dozen planned lectures aimed at reinforcing the hunch's ban on artificial burth jointful hes said.

"The use of intertile periods in married life an become the source of abuses, if the couples seek in such a way to avoid without just reasons procreation, lowering procreation, below the rioutily correct level of beths for their family." of births for their family

#### Former envoy accused

Harare Mr. Robert Zwinoira.
Zimbabwes formor / High
Commissions to London, has
appeared in court here accused
of selling a tar illegally lian
Raath reforts).

Now a Deputy Secretary in
the Medistry of information, he
was repailed to Harare last year
after a scandal in which lie
spent £580,000 on an official,
residence in London, without
obtaining rapproval. Mr. Zigen
nois has not been asked to
plead and is free on bail. Munich (Reuter) - An East German man dragged himself over the barbed-wire border fence into West Germany during the night after being seriously hurt by East Gerplead and is free on bail.

#### Plane downed in error

Canberra (Reuter) - The Australian Navy shot down a \$41m aucraft instead of the to the Government Auditor-General's report sent to Parlia-

charged yesterday with allegedly shooting and injuring Mr Victor Greenway and his wife. from Warwick, as they sat in their car on the edge of a wood at Judmont near here.

#### Cull halted

stop immediately in all states.

#### Muscow (Reuter) - The

lissident mathematician. Mr Yuri Shikhanovich, went' on irial yesterday for his alleged involvement in publishing a human rights journal.

Zurich (AFP) - An earthsurrounding countryside yester-day it measured four on the

#### Lovers' brake

Innsbruck (Reuter) - A couple making love on the Paris-to-Venice Orient Express delayed yesterday when the woman's foot jammed the emergency

### Bonn puts a brave face on Honecker's postponed visit

The West German cabinet visit to East Berlin. not dence of "unseemly contro-

yesterday discussed the decision by Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, to call off his visit here in September and decided to put a brave face on what has been a bitter blow to the Kohl Government's hopes of futher improvements in relations between the two

A government spokesman said Chancellor Helmut Kohl still expected relations to develop, and government sources made it clear they saw a Soviet veto as the real reason for the visit's postponement. The spokesman said the East German leader would be accorded all proper ceremony in any future visit and would also be able to visit Bonn, which had not been planned for the present

Message that echoed

through East Europe

East German newspapers anything about the visit during

displayed the announcement his tour of the Leipzig Fair on

that Herr Erich Honecker Sunday. would not visit West Germany It was

But the Soviet media did not

mention a word about the

decision, in what is seen as an

attempt to avoid public dis-

cussion. Only the Yugoslav

newspaper Politika among the Eastern press attributed the

postponement to Soviet press-

blow to Herr Honecker, and must be a political humiliation

keenly felt by the East German

Communist Party and even

The message that East Ger-many has been forced - after a

brief show of resistance - to

not fully sovereign in its relations with the West, will not

have been lost on other East

European countries, especially

Hungary, which had given tacit support to East Berlin's attempt

to keep an East-West dialogue

ing. The East German Politburo.

where Herr Honecker has no

rivals, is understood to have

made a final decision on the

postponement last Friday. This

rdinary East Germans.

prominently on

recognized by the allies as a versy" in the federal republic. Herr Dregger himself said he The sone of the Governwas not surprised at the ment's expressions of regret has cancellation, as the visit did not

In person: President Chernenko at the Kremlin yesterday presenting the Order of Lenin, the highest civilian Soviet

award, to the cosmonant Miss Svetlana Savitskaya, the first woman to walk in space.

been deliberately restrained, in fit in with Moscow's plans. Herr the hope that Herr Honecker Volker Ruhe the CDU deputy will not come under further floor leader, daid pinning the pressure to curb contacts with blame on Herr Dregger was a mere pretext. But there has been sharp

criticism by the press and the Oppossision of the Government's handling of the preparations and of statements by leading Christian Democrats which were used as a pretext for calling off the visit Much criticism has been

directed against Herr Alfred Dregger, the CDU floor leader, whose remark that West Germany did not depend on Herr Honecker doing the honour of a set in suggesting a return Kohl German news agency as evi-

he pointedly lingered at the

tries, exchanging effusive frater-

nal kisses with the senior Soviet

representative as a gesture of

Observers here say that while

the East German leader felt-obliged to give up his cherished

wish to visit the federal republic

because it had become a symbol

of disagreement with Moscow

he is unlikely to drop his

policies of seeking improve-ments in relations with Bonn.

He pointedly emphasized the

need for dialogue only days

before the decision not to go to

the West, and the statement of

the postponement by the East

Tuesday did not contain any

East Germany cannot afford

to jeopardize its relations with

West Germany, not only be-cause of the large loans it has

received in the past year, but because the bulk of its trade

Germany. The East Germans

from the Russians to keep up

know they will not get any help

attack on Bonn's policies.

with the West is with

mission here

stands of East European coun-

The Bundestag is to debate the Honecker visit on Monday. and the Greens have called on Heancellor Koh. for an explanation of what happened.

Few newspapers expressed surprise at the East German decision, and several suggested it came as a relief to both sides after the mounting controversy.

A third attempt to reschedule the visit would have to be better prepared, the influential Frankfurter Allegemine Zeitung said.

Soviet Deputy Prime Minister.

where he was visiting the Leipzig international trade fair, the official ADN news agency

• TOKYO - Herr Honecker was quoted as telling Mr Yoshid nese Foreign Minister, at a meeting in Berlin on Tuesday that he hoped to visit West Germany some day, a Japanes



died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday in East Germany.

said (Reuter reports).

Mr Kostandov, aged 69, played a prominent role in a Warsaw Pact debate over East with Bonn this month, giving interview to ADN warning against eco dependence on the West.

Foreign Ministry official said

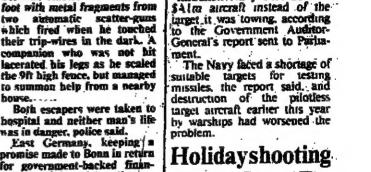


### still faced by British veto

to save the EEC from running out of money this year, budget ministers from the 10 member states meet in Brussels today after a six-week holiday away from the subject (lan Murray But the signs are that nothing

has happened in the interval to persuade Britain to lift its veto on extra cash this year and next in order to tide the Community over its acute financial embar-Britain's refusal to allow a upplementary budget for this

year has already prompted the European Parliament to freeze payment of its long-promised £457m fund for 1983. Some diplomats in Brussels now fear that, unless Britain agrees to release extra money soon, the entire basis of the agreement for a long-term solution to the budget problem, agreed during the Fontainebleau summit in



Chaumont, France. (AFP) -Guy Amiot: aged 29, and his brother Robert, aged 33, were

Sydney (Reuter) - Australiai authorities yesterday suspended the commercial culting of kangaroos over a large area ol New South Wales for 12" months but angry conservationists said the shootings should Rights trial

#### Zurich quake

Non-stop flights to River at 15.3Q four days increase

حكذا من الاعل

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1984

حكدًا من الاحل

Royal pupil: Prince Felipe de Borbon saying farewell to his sister, Princess Elena, in Madrid yesterday before

leaving to study at Lakelield School, Ontario, where

Prince Andrew spent some time.

### ic appe mand fo 5-hour

the corains wat in the corains was a corain to the corain to the corains with the corains was a corain to the corain to t of the original and the health and t ni for legislation as the state of the legislation as the state of the

reld Hassett on be Tall comment on be the companion of the arch, had said in to fattal outline content were too the transmit with the to especiate of the

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should apply more vigorously their existing controls over-foreign diplomans and their A debate harrgone of over how far the rules on diplasmatic

Fletcher was shot regard from inside the Libyah Records.

Bureau in London last Appliant To go so far as to after the Vienna Convention's sections which deal with diplomatic immunity would be difficult. The subject of a street three months later the subject of a street three months later the Vienna Convention's sections which deal with diplomatic immunity would be difficult. The subject of a street three months later the Vienna Convention's sections which deal with diplomatic immunities and street three mission probably has the job of briefing them.

immunity should be attored, tourists than as diplomats. But ever since WPC. Yourse their mission probably has the



virtually abandoned all hope of have ruled out all prospects of an early resumption of Anglo-Argentine negotiation which broke up as soon as they began an early return to the negotiat-

The formula agreed after months of patient haggling was that the Argentines would raise the question of sovereignty at application of pressure on Britain to start discussing the issue of sovereignty over the the Berne talks, and that the British delegation would refuse possely to discuss it. Then they could turn to other, less impletable issues. There are no plans for Sir

the pre-talks haggling.
British refused to say that it was not separed to negotiate over soverighty "yet" while the Argenines could not accept a flaturection of their initiative.
So they settled for a compromise which meant, in effect, that the British delegation said it was not disposed to discuss the question.

It is believed that President Alfonsin kept all news of the forthcoming meeting out of the press because he thaought it safer to present his electorate with a fait accompli. But he realized too late that he had moved too fast for right-wingers in Argentina, especially after a demonstration against three visiting British MPs, and even tried to back out at the eleventh

The end, when it came, was therefore not a complete sur-prise to British officials who none the less, still accuse the Buenos Aires Government of welshing" on the deal.

The Whitehall view is that the ball is in the Argentine court given that the British Government can ride out any pressure over the Falklands - at east in the foresceable future. A runway should also be operational on the new Falklands airport next spring, leading to a reduction in the size and costs of the military garrison.



two months ago. This is despite the barren

Falkland Islands, which is expected at the UN General

Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

Secretary, to meet Señor Dante Caputo, his Argentine counter-

part, during the General As-sembly in New York, and no immediate prospects of any other contacts between the two

officials are still biter over

the way in which the Argentine

delegation walked out of the talks on normalizing relations in Berne in July, despite having agreed earlier on a formula for

But they recognize that

economic, labour and political

problems facing President Raul

nine-month-old

the way to proceed.

Assembly later this month.

too soon too fast.

**Philippines** 

typhoon toll

tops 500

From Keith Dalton Manila More than a million Filipi-

nos fost their homes or means

of livelihood in the past six days after the tropical storm

followed by a devestating typhoon that hit the country,

munication lines are restored in

It struck just four days after the tropical storm "June" flooded huge areas of southern Philippines, killing 53 people and leaving tens of thousands

"Almost the entire archipel-ago has suffered. We have never before experienced such widespread destruction," an official of the Office of Civil

Defence said.
Typhoon Ike, with winds exceeding 137 mph, caused giant waves which immitated

grant waves which intimeated coastal towns, torrential rain flooded huge areas and powerful winds ripped apart dezens of towns and cities. Crops, communication links and power.

lines have been destroyed.
Surigao del Norte, on the
north-eastern tip of Mindanoa.

island, was the worst hit of the

39 affected provinces. While

more than 300 people are now known to have died. Mr Salvador Sering, the deputy governor, believes 1,000 died in

the provincial capital alone. The city has run out of coffins and people are being buried in

ass graves.

Some 200 residents of the

town of Mainit were reported to

As the clearing up continues, cholera and typhoid vaccines have been flown to the devas-

mass graves. ...

#### **Greekthreat** to Nato air exercise

From Mario Modiano

Greece is threatening to take action to protect its national interest and air traffic from a Nato, exercise planned in Accennair space.

A government spokesman military aircraft, was in viol problems to international civil aviation safety in the area for which Greece has responsibility under international conven-

Unless the exercise was scrapped, Greece would "take all those suriable measures" to protect its interests and safeguard international air traffic.

Pro-Government newspapers suggest that the measures include the interception by the Greek Air Force of aircraft taking part in the manoeuvres, which could lead to bizarre incidents among Nato allies.

The exercise is part of annual Nato manoeuvres. Display Determination, to be held in the Mediterranean between September 17 and October 20, with American, British, Italian and Turkish forces taking part.

Greece opted out of the war games because Nato has con-sistently refused to include in of Lemnos, invoking Turkish claims that under international demilitarized. Greece rejects this view.

Critics of the Socialist Government here suggested that this sudden conflict with Nato coincides conveniently with the need to divert atten attack by Mr Andreas Papand-reou, the Prime Minister, against the newly elected leader of the Conservative opposition. Mr Constantine Mitsotakis.

#### Report rules out altering controls on diplomats

By Our Diplomatic Correspo

No attempt should be made the Study of Conflict, proposes to change the Vienna Conventat the size of missions tion on Diplomatic Relations, suspected of being involved in according to a report by a state-sponsored former British diplomat pub should be limited.

lished today. It would do more Diplomats suspected of being harm than good, he says.

Mr Frank Brenchiey, former immediately declared persona
British Ambassador to Norway non grata and their names
and Poland says that instead circulated round other counBritish and other countries tries, he says.

tries, he says. Mr Brenchley, who was also once head of the Defence and Overseas Policy Secretariat at the country as businessmen or

#### Man who united quarrelsome party

### Mulroney's winning way

Brian Mulroney is a back-room boy who worked himself into the limelight.

Before he became leader of Canada's Conservatives last year he had never-been an MP, never held any elective or public office. But he is shrewd and knows party politics inside out. He saw, long ago, how he could project himself, win the leadership, and take the Conservatives to power.

His victory could change the traditional nature of Canadian politics. He has bridged the gaps in a quarrelsome minority party that has been out of power for most of the past 50

He worked at his ambition to unite Conservatives and convinced them that he could win. He did not offer policies. He

offered the prospect of power.
Mr Mulroney possesses a
breezy confidence and the gift of the gab. Indeed, he believes his greatest quality is his negotiating skill, a talent he used to considerable effect in his days as a labour lawyer and conciliztor. He is a man for compromise and consensus and so are most Canadians.

He has changed the way Conservatives think about themselves. There is not much to choose in terms of broad philosophy between the two main parties; but one of the reasons for the Liberals' long innings has been their appearance as a national party, encompassing both French and English Canada, while the nservatives have been,

One of Mir Mulroney's achievements is to make the Tories more Liberal in that

respect, thereby broadening their base. He is a devoted one-Canada man and an opponent of Tory reduckery on the language question. He admires what Mr Pierre Trudeau did for bilingualism and the constitution.

'Mulroney is the first Conservative leader to have a close understanding of French Canada'

"is the goddam law of the land and as long as I'm leader we are for it."

Mr Mulroney is well placed to persuade Tories to change their outlook, He is a Quebeck er, bilingual as any Canadian leader must be these days, and the first Conservative leader to have a close affinity for, and

He was born on March 20, 1939, the son of an electrician, in Bale-Comeau, a paper mill town on the north shore of the St Lawrence. It is part of his political pitch that he describes himself as "the boy from Baie-Comeau" from a relatively humble home. As a bilingual Irish Catholic living in Quebec he felt comfortable in both

sentially, the party of English French and English cultures, and shared the prejudices of neither.

He set much store by loyalty, a sentiment he conveys in one of his favourite expressions: 'Ya dance with the lady what

brung ya. He was bruised by his failure to take the Conservative leadership, won by Mr Joe Clarke, in 1976. It may have been that his age was too bland: one of his advisers had told him he looked

smooth and opportunist.

He went off to be president of the Iron Ore Company of Canada for five years, and tried for the leadership again in 1983. This time, although the smoothness was still there, he looked more assured, and, above all, a winner. He kept to broad concepts and never allowed himself to get snagged on policies and details. He made his bows to right-wing articles of faith, but kept carefully to the middle, skil-

fully uniting the party. He soon woo a parliamentary seat and prepared for the inevitable: the resignation of Mr Trudeau and an election

Until he became Tory leader last year he had been a little known figure. He had risen, it was suggested, without trace. But Brian Mulroney had been working hard for many years, building his contacts and his unrivalled knowledge of the party he always dreamed of leading. Now Canadians will be looking for the substance behind the carefully projected

responsible for killings in Spain

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Grapo held

Two prominent Spanish businessmen were shot dead and a suspected terrorist killed within a few hours vesterday in Madrid, Seville and Corunna.

A state radio engineer escaped with serious injuries after being attacked in Corunna by members of the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group (Grapo). Spain's shadowy extremist organisation, second in importance after ETA. The suspected terrorist was killed in a subsequent police raid on a

The Cabinet was told of the killings, which came on the third anniversary of the death of Enrique Cerdán. Grapo's then chief of operations, during a gunfight wwith police in

Grapo is believed to be responsible for all three incidents. In recent weeks, the group has staged bomb attacks in sympathy with ETA. Grapo killed two policeman at the beginning of the year

The man killed in Madrid was general manager of one of Spain's biggest private construction companies, Manuel Quintana, aged 42, shot by a young man and woman in a central residential district.

The other victim was chair-man of the Seville federation of industrialists, Rafael Padura. aged 36, who was shot hy two men in his office.

# Only Frederick Forsyth could have written it.

# The Mail on Sunday could be serialising it.



There is a plan to overthrow the government.

A Russian plot.

This is the plot of Frederick Forsyth's very latest novel: "The Fourth Protocol."

The pen that brought you "The Day of the Jackal" now describes a plan of spine-chilling ingenuity to change the face of Britain for ever.

It hasn't yet appeared in your bookshop but it will appear at your newsagent, serialised in The Mail on Sunday over the next three weeks.

Guarantee your copy by filling in the coupon and giving it to your newsagent.

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#### THE ARTS



OTHER OF A PARTY IS

Le Diable et le bon Dieu was the favourite play of its author Jean-Paul Sartre (left), yet it has had to wait more than thirty years for a professional production in Britain: as previews begin tonight at the Lyric, Hammersmith, John Higgins meets its director and designer, John Dexter and Jocelyn Herbert (right)

### Almighty dramatic challenge

Le Diable et le bon Dieu is the one major play by Jean-Paul Sartre that so far appears to have slipped through the net of the British professional theatre. It was a considerable success in Paris in 1951 with Pierre Brasseur as Goetz von Berlichingen, bastard and warrior. who according to Sartre throws down a challenge to the Almighty in sixteenth-century Germany.

The first obstacles to export were raised by Sartre himself, who reckoned the language too "violent" to allow for proper translation. But by the mid-Fifties the odd swearword was becoming acceptable on the London stage, despite the continued presence of the Lord Chamberlain. In 1956 the Royal Court, which was approaching its creative peak under George Devine, planned to put it on. The plans were then abandoned, according to Devine's associate at the theatre, the designer Jocelyn Herbert, because of that perennial Sloane Square prob-lem, shortage of money. Diable does have a cast of 80 characters and in those days might well have de-manded appropriately lavish sets to

accommodate them. Le Diable et le bon Dieu came up on the agenda again when Olivier's National Theatre Company set up shop at the Chichester Festival. But Sartre was rejected in favour of first St Joan and then Peter Shaffer's The Royal Hunt of the Sun - collectors of theatrical coincidence will probably note that both the Shaffer and the Sartre have certain similarities of theme. H. M. Tennent also became interested, but backed down for presumably the same reason as the

The play remained Sartre's own favourite among his stage works, as

Promenade Concert

he told Simone de Beauvoir quite unequivocally towards the end of his life\*. And it is unlikely that he was much influenced by the fact that the character of Goetz had long interested him and indeed had been the subject of an "heroic work" written when he was 11 or 12. Tonight London will have a chance to see Sartre's personal choice when The Devil and the Good Lord goes into preview at the Lyric, Hammersmith,

directed by John Dexter and designed by Jocelyn Herbert. Sartre and this particular play have moved in and out of Dexter's life for the last thirty years. He first came across it in 1952 when the script was sent to George Rose with a view to tempting him to play Goetz. Later he was at Chichester when it was under consideration.

"The first time probably that I really championed it was when the National moved into the Old Vic. But the problem then was that the man who was obvious casting for Goetz, Albert Finney, was about to leave the company and once again it was passed over in favour of something else. Thereafter it disappeared as far as I am concerned, apart from a brief spell in New York when Richard Burton was playing in Equus and it was suggested to him that he considered Goetz - and he

"It swam back again virtually by chance. Hammersmith asked me to direct a play for them and it was Jocelyn [designer of many Dexter productions] who suggested looking at Sartre. Her argument, quite correctly, was that Sartre had been more or less ignored in the theatre

\*.Idieux by Simone de Beauvoir, Andre Deutsch with Weldenfeld, £14,95.

since his death in 1980. Huis Clos was the play we had in mind, but there on the bookshop shelf next to it was the paperback of Le Diable et le hon Dieu." (The Penguin translation, which is not the penguin translation, which is not the one being used at Hammersmith, calls it Lucifer and

Dexter and Herbert decided that London's Devil would have nothing in common with Paris's first Diable. Photographs of that production, by Louis Jouvet, make it look more like Rossini's Le Comte Ory than a slice of philosophical theatre. Hammersmith's stage will be dominated during the four-hour span of the play (including a "dinner interval" of 35 minutes or so) by a raised platform backed by a large screen for projections. Jocelyn Herbert's solu-tion is characteristically practical;

"Le Diable et le bon Dieu is epic theatre, if by that phrase you mean that each of its many scenes makes its own statement. Sartre demanded virtually everything in scenic terms in his text and we're giving him very

Dexter too is doing a little economizing by employing a cast of 20 - still quite large in non-RSC or National terms - to cover those 80 paris. But the first problem was to find a Goetz.

For some time I was foxed -mainly by the image of Brasseur in the part, the larger-than-life figure Goetz is generally reckoned to be. But I then remembered that Sartre was not altogether keen on Brasseur's performance [to Simone de Beauvoir Adicux he was positively complaining] and was reckoned to have preferred François Perrier's interpretation when the play was revived under Georges Wilson's direction. With that in mind I went directly for

Gerard Murphy [the RSC Prince Hal in Henry IV]." So, after thirty years, what is the prime attraction of Le Diable et le bon Dieu to Dexter?

"For a start the humour. Nekras-sor is reckoned to be Sartre's 'funny' play. I worked on that as assistant director at the Court and I don't reckon we made it funny enough. But reading Frank Hauser's translation\*. the one we're using. I'm struck by the humour, particularly in the character of Heinrich, the Lord's appointed but a man forced up against a wall by the finger of God. He's a kind of François Mauriac figure — or someone from Feydeau trapped by

(At the end of Act I the "villain" Goeiz plays a game of dice under the eyes of Heinrich. The penalty of losing is that he willhavetodogood for a year and a day. He loses

deliberately.)
"But above all it is a chance to bring debate back into theatre. We seem to have lost the ability to bring good argument into contemporary theatre. Sartre in this play has a passion for ideas that is positively passion for ideas that is positively Shavian. He is saying basically that man is responsible for what he is and that he should stop laying the blame on God. The follow-up is of course that once you have got rid of the burden of God you take on the burden of man.

The first act sets the scene up to the game of dice. The second half develops the debate. In between there is the dinner interval - my goodness, we're turning Hammersmith into an existentialist Glyndebourne."

\*Hauser translated Diable in 1976 after the success of Kean at the Oxford Playhouse with Alan Badel, Probably had the same actor in mind for Goetz.



#### Venice Film Festival

to be ignored The Italian cinema has recently that again demands it, if only experienced the most disastrous for the sweeping landscapes box-office plummeting in its and Nicola Piovan's fich,

from Greystoke) has made the kaos.) All the stories are set strongest impression. It is around the turn of the century. instructive to see how other but have the timelessness of good directors succumb to the tales from a medieval story inhibitions of working for cycle; an anecdote of a woman television. Krzysztof Zanussi who rejects the devotion of her austerely restricts himself to son because he was conceived

Another side-event in Venice one of the most breathtaking presents a daily selection of images of a film of staggering video-clips, a new contribution visual actuality. to visual culture that cannot

two grandest exhibits in the film and professional expertise, festival, both shown out of Conversely Angela's War competition. I wrote earlier this demonstrates how a film can be week about Edgar Reitz's great quite modest in scale yet still popular epic Heima, which triumph in style and content continues to be the sensation of over those inhibitions of the Lido. Though actually ambition which, in the end, are produced for television, this is what damns a work as a supremely a film - albeit the "television film". longest in the world - only Eija-Elina Bergholm's second completely realized when it is film (her first was made 12

tight concentraed claustropho- out of a rape by a bandit; a bic close-ups in his adaptation comedy about a potter who is of Max Frisch's play Blaubart. trapped in the giant oil jar he is In The Haunting Passion John mending: an eerie tale of a true Korty limits himself rather in lunatic; an epilogue evoking a terms of content, adapting trash childhood memory of Pirandello himself, and providing

A new film by Erden Kiral. readily be ignored: films like the Turkish director of ... Flash Dance, Beat Street and Season in Hokkari, is again Streets of Fire show the essentially cinematic, even influence all too clearly, and though it was financed by feature directors like Alex Cox television (with the ubiquitous (Repro Man) are beginning to Channel 4 as one of the emerge from the genre. Usually partners). German in proabstract montages, designed to duction and title and filmed in generate the maximum visceral Greece. Der Spiegel remains excitement in order to sell population and title and filmed in generate the maximum visceral Greece. Der Spiegel remains excitement in order to sell population of the sell population o discs, video-clips range from the and spirit. Again it is a folk tale most primitive rediscoveries of about a loving, jealous husband the first principles of trick films and a wife whose emergence

# A visual culture not

history, so it is hardly surprising portentous score.
that the emphasis of the Venice Running for more than three restival is on the relationship of and a half hours. Kaos consists cinema, television and video. A of a group of Sicilian stories whole section of the festival is freely adapted from Pirandello's dedicated to films made for Novello per un anno. (Pirandello television, and in this group was himself Sicilian; the name Richard Eyre's Laughter House of his native town, Girgenti, is a (the only British exhibit apart corruption of the Greek word

to highly sophisticated experi- from an age-old image in a ments in editing. Video too has mirror offered by a seducer.

invaded the "fine" arts in a big Luigi Comencini's seductive way: the great art show of the and stylish Cuore, based on Biennale is full of efforts — Edmondo de Amico's well-mostly ludicrous — to incorpor-loyed novel of early-century ate monitors into sculptural schooldays, also belies its All this is a far cry from the with its rich production values

### Mobile brilliance

#### BBCSO/Elder/ Musgrave

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Mark Elder yielded the baton to Thea Musgrave to conduct her first warning entries through its own Clarinet Concerto at assertion of individuality, its Tuesday night's Promenade duet with an accordion and Concert, and at one point she in sensuously romantic dalliance turn passed it over to the with vibraphone and harp, to an clarinet soloist, Michael Collins. exciting final resolution. He flourished it rhythmically at the battery of four drummers tra entered warmly into the among the percussion and spirit of the music's intentions. having by then returned to his Musgrave's skill in writing starting point at the front of the effective fast music and then platform, after moving himself securing precise delivery. It was through four points of the an excellent contrast to Rach-

there are decidedly sound allowed to shine, musical reasons for the soloist After the inter It is an ingenious device on the assured performance, seemingly composer's part, with which she unrufiled on the surface but

The Clarinet Concerto re-mains one of her most ac-complished and entertaining works. Its virtuoso demands, origanally designed for Gervase de Peyer, were brilliantly met by Mr Collins, from the clariner's

The BBC Symphony Orchesinto a frenzy, incidentally illustrating Miss maninov's The Isle of the Dead Although radio listeners will Elder shaped this with a clean have missed seeing his peripa-tetics, a gramophone record which a touch of dangerous some years ago proved that moonlight was now and then

musical reasons for the soloist
to shift his ground in that way.

Symphony of Brahms was given It enables him to lead smaller a welcome freshness through groups within the whole, to being kept animated and avoidbreak away from time to time ing the temptation to sentimen-and dramatize the musical idea. tal ritardandi. It was a smoothly enriched the concerto repertory with an inner tension to inform before she married and went to the musical argument through live in the United States, and it to a sonorous finish. was good to have her back to

Noël Goodwin

#### Dance

#### Rambert Workshop The Place

vic sai-Lit the the she lsn

until Saturday is ostensibly an opportunity for dancers of Ballet Rambert to try their hand at choreography in workshop conditions. But it is rather more elaborate than that might imply since, although only two of the pieces credit a designer, they all look carefully dressed, and no fewer than 10 musicians help provide the accompaniments. Seven of the dancers contrib-

ute to the programme. A problem with such an evening is that, unless a choreographer has a marked personal style (which none of these has), the products may tend to look all much alike. since they are all subjected within the company to the same formative influences.

Mark Baldwin, to some extent overcame that by having his cast wear surrealist costumes designed by Paul Gibbs. but his ballet (at 15 minutes, the longest all evening) was singularly uncommunicative. I wor-

ked out a plot about opium dreams because half the dancers wore what looked like poppies all over their hands and faces. but then discovered that the The programme at The Place title was Rose-headed women. Lucy Bethune also made one

> out by simply staging an illustration in movement of Samuel Beckett's Rockaby. Her own solo, Openings, to Webern's Piano Variations, Op 27, showed more distinctive movement, and there were

of her two contributions stand

some interesting brief moments of invention in the duets in Cathrine Price's Mese and Mary Evelyn's Some Songs with changes made. The choice of music was on the whole quite enterprising, ranging from Byrd to Lutos-

lawski, taking in American-Indian folksongs and some specially composed pieces, but the choreography rarely seemed to draw much from the music. except Albert van Nierop's naughty little solo for Frances Carty to a highly suggestive

John Percival

#### ACADEMY I Oxford Street - 437 2981 PAUL COX'S funny sort of love story

LONELY HEARTS A GALA RELEASE

On this form, Cox could turn out to be one of the film finds of the decade" SUNDAY TELEGRAPH "Delightfully funny . . . beautifully acted . . . a small gern"
OBSERVE

'Cox has returned the cinema to the adults and my gratitude to him is boundless" SUNDAY EXPRESS "Immensely compassionate and often very funny"

### Theatre

### Unlikely heroic candidate Greeks aside, the piece also appeared shortly after Kazan's

A View from the **Bridge** 

Young Vic

Much ink has been wasted on disproving Arthur Miller's tragic credentials, while Death of a Salesman and The Crucible keep on strengthening their grip on the world repertory as pedant-proof masterpieces. But those arguments do have force when applied to A View from relatives to the immigration the Bridge, in which Miller staked everything on hitting the staked everything on hitting the staked rice.

tragic jackpot.

A fine, high, always visible

are of forces, moving in full view to a single explosion was his first description of it a fight to the death between public and private loyalties, enacted in the heart of one man, and supervised by a choric narrator whom Miller introduced partly to underline his debt to the Greeks and partly to prevent the dumb speciators from misunderstanding him

Rat in the Skull

An RUC officer interrogating (no. the word is interviewing)

an IRA suspect with an English policeman required to be present: Ron Hutchinson's play defily uses a concrete situation

to symbolize his view of our present function as "umpire between the two sorts of

Paddy", weary, uncomprehend-

ing and having less in common with an Ulster Protestant than

the two Irelands have with each

whinges to his superior and

confesses to greater knowledge

of Spurs than of O'Neill's red hand, Brian Cox batters at

Colum Convey's obstinate silence with a detailed, knowing caricature of the Catholic

family: breeding for the cause,

dole and family allowance.

ignorance, nurturing of myth

and a simple career choice

between priest and gunman. But the brilliant, if eventually

tedious, recital shows not

simply the interrogator's eye for the victim's soft underbelly but

an equally inveterate bigotry that feeds on incurable history (and the distortion of it) in the

ame fashion. The way is clear

for his bitter image of the rat in the skull, the unheeded and

unheedable impulse to escape

from the madness; and for his

violence on the prisoner, which

uggests he has yielded to that

While the PC (Gary Oldman)

Royal Court

On the Waterfront, and evidently set out to offer an alternative view of longshore Brooklyn as seen (from the bridge) in reflective moral perspective. There is the same insistence on strict closed community loyalty, the revenge ethic; and the same focus on an excruciating dilemma - which leads the hero, Eddie Carbone. to shop his illegally domiciled relatives to the immigration

sidewalk.

upper-level

heloved niece. As Miller and his lawyer spokesman Alfieri claim, you can see it all coming; and the piece rivets your attention with the poisonous details by which a picture of affectionate family. life ends with a corpse on the But, as for tragedy, there has

seldom been so unlikely an heroic candidate as the dominecring, bigoted and benighted Eddie; while Alfieri's comments about him (such as the claim

"allowed himself to be wholly known") suggest that he is too high up on the bridge to see his client at all.

Roger Smith's revival boasts an excellent design by Shelagh Keegan, combining the Carbones' living room with an upper-level washing-strewn street scene, topped off with fire-escapes for the immigration Malcolm Tierney, relying on

costume and stance to occupy as much space as possible, remains a small-scale Eddie. seen at his best in the teasing boxing-lesson scene and in his moment of horror at the accusation of incestuous motive. The homosexual element has dated as badly as Eliza Doolintle's bloody." But there is a good performance of the laughing boy suitor from Vicenzo Ricotta, who succeeds in lightening the atmosphere without undercutting the sense of fatality.

Irving Wardle



In the maze without an exit: Brian Cox (left) titanically carrying the play, with Gary Oldman's policeman

calculated to break the vicious

Or so it seems. What with the accents and argot of the Irish, the slang and technical jargon of the police and a consciously ciever obliquity of speech throughout, this play practises unintelligibility like a fine art. The witty, vigorous, authentic writing may impede communication but it fixes the characters and, paradoxically, confines the whole subject as though it actually was a maze with no

Max Stafford-Clark's production is finely cast, neglecting chances to emphasize and clarify, lifelike to the point of hitting his form since Strange Interlude, carries the play like a Titan, switching from graphic, luxuriant taunts to sudder glaring fury, and finally resigned to paying with his life for a subtle solution to a deadlock that the militant Catholic sees only in black and white.

shown on a big screen and with years ago). Angela's War is the collective psychic particibased on part of a novel-cycle pation of an audience. The by Jorn Donner, who also same night be said for the produced the film and acts in it. Taviani Brothers' Kaos, a A skilfully wrought and subtly worthy successor to their ironic study of the way lives memorable Padre Padrone. were shattered by Finland's memorable Padre Padrone. were shattered by Finland's After the more operatic shifting wartime alliances, the efforts of La notte di San film includes in its cast Erland Lorenzo, they have returned to Josephson, who is one of the the majestic legendary and folk- yougest members of the antitale style of the earlier film, quated Venice jury. "Epic" is a word ordinarily to be resisted, but this is a film

madness but in fact, by **Anthony Masters David Robinson** wrecking the prosecution, is exit. CLOSES 30 SEPTEMBER: VICTORIA FULVEANF (11-581 4894 & ALBERT ADMISSION £2 MUSEUM CLOSED FRIDAYS This exhibition is sponsored by Trusthouse Forte 'I cannot imagine a couple of hours better spent...' Bernard Levin The Times 2000

A nineteenth-century Liverpool chief constable desribed socret as "the policeting friend". He like the workers of many chapels and churches, considered this same, which the Northern forking traces had taken free from the public school as just the thing to keep the light of the light street with the public school are the light of ice and the demon drink, Teicester University study, onch we heard about in BBC2s-Timewatch last night, suggests that the chief constable was 100 optimistic even in his own times, and has it that soccer and violence have been historically inseparable. Mr Patrick Murphy, of the department of sociology, said that examination of FA records, and more fruitfully, national and more fruitfully, national and local newspapers such as the Leicester Mercury. had shown that verbal abuse, referee-stoning, invasions of the pitch and all those headlined aberrations - which we might have thought of proprietorially

as symptomatic of our own age

were an historical commonplace.

In the 20 years before 1914,
some 3,500 to 4,000 incidents of
violence had been uncovered.
In the 1890s members of the armed forces were being admit-ted free in the hope that they might deter the rougher clements and the FA were recommending steel barriers as early as 1900 to stop pitch

as symptomatic of our own age

invasions.

Mr Murphy said the tendency now was to see violence in the context of the game itself rather than as deeply rooted and needing social reform to allevi-ate it. Obviously shortage of time precluded Mr Murphy from being specific about what

such reforms might be.

My own historical memory noted that the study scenied rooted in pre-1914 days. Helween the wars, my impression was that the young behaved themsevies. Still it was an interesting

heen and it was amusing to hear how this newspaper de-scribed the 1914 Cup Final, the last at Crystal Palace, between Liverpool and Burnley, as "one of slender interest except to the Lancashire working classes". They behaved themselves, however, which seemed to be attributed to the presence of the King for the first time and the sound of an early cuckoo. Members of the Lancashire working classes and others may like to be reminded that

Burnley won I-0. Anthony Burton enthusiastically presented the first in a series of six programmes. The Rise and Fall of King Cotton, on BBC1. Obviously someone in the BBC is hooked on it, for the this year in the series All Our Working Lives. Mr Burton's programme was colourful but not compulsive. I lost the thread early on.

Dennis Hackett



Evgs 6.30pm



حكدًا من الاصل

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Graham Greene is 80 on October 2. His career has spanned almost 60 years in which he has produced novels, film scripts, essays, criticism and journalism. Now he stands alone as the most widely accepted and appreciated of British writers. His struggles with religion, politics and personality have made him one of the most discussed and accessible authors of his generation. Yet personally he has remained remote, shunning publicity and avoiding commentary on his works. The Times has asked prominent figures in many fields to pay their respects to his genius.

> LORD GOWRIE Minister for the Arts

Greene and Eartha Kitt at a lunch party. They were well suited and, as was only reasonable, talked across me. Kindliness prompted Greene to bring

He was nearing 60 and complained that a peril of age was that you were supposed to give advice to the young. His view was that everyone should try to start a career by becoming a foreign correspondent of The Times. A literalist, I tried and failed to do this, but joined the Educational Supplement instead. It would have been more Graham Greeneish to get a countersteer from Miss Kitt.

As is the case with his exact contemporary, Christopher Isherwood, it is difficult to think of Greene as any older than he has ever been: the sensitivity is of a young man older

I wish he had written more short stories (the collection, as well as the title piece, May We Borrow Your Husband, is one of the funniest things in English) and more novels like Dr. Fischer. His genius is for the comedy that just makes bearable the predictuniversal sadness of human motivation. He is a bit sentimental about God and the Third World, both of whom, in their mid-Twentieth century guises, he has in effect

> A. J. AYER Philosopher and author

I admire the works of Graham Greene more than those of any other living novelist. This is in spite of the fact that I wholly lack the religious faith which inspires some of his best books like The Heart of the Matter and The Power

and the Glory. I find no great

difference of quality between books of

vic said Lib the the shc lsn the rep

"entertainments". Our Man in Havana, The Comedians and The Honorary Consul all occupy a high place in my assessment of his work.

It is encouraging to note how successful he has been in maintaining his standards throughout his eight decades. The Human Factor, which appeared in 1978, was as moving as anything that he has written.

His plays have not seemed to me to have attained quite the same high level as his novels, but their shortfall is counterbalanced by the excellence of his film scripts, as in The Fallen Idol and The Third Man.

It has been my good fortune to know Graham Greene for over 30 years, not only as a writer but as a man. In wishing him a happy birthday, I desire to pay tribute also to the public stand which he has taken, and continues to take, against manifestations of tyranny



staff of The Times from 1926 to 1930. He had been educated at Berkhamsted and Balliol College, Oxford. He had been unhappy at school and in 1920 his father sent him for psychoanalysis, a radical step at the time. He has confessed to falling in love with the oalyst's wife, who later remarked: 'What a pity Graham became a writer. He could have made such a good medium'. Greene's journalism was to continue with jobs as film critic and literary editor of The Spectator and his fascination, both fictional and real, with the job has never left him. His recent outbursts against corruption in the South of France have shown his determination to continue to observe the real world about him. "For me political action is writing and nothing else. I've helped and defended some people by my writing. I've attacked some people by my writing." As a protest against the imprisonment of Soviet dissidents, Greene asked the Russians to stop translating his books and tried to arrange for his blocked royalties to go

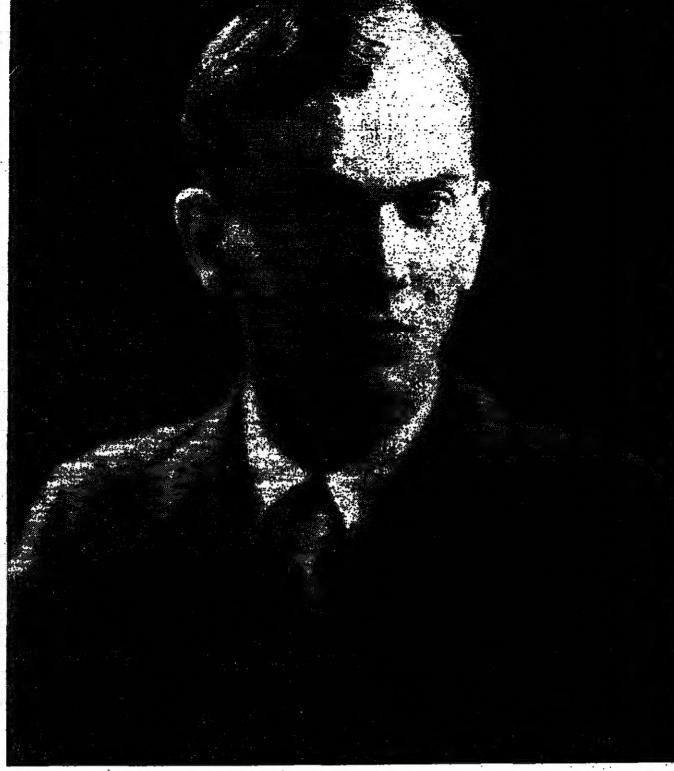
MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE Author

The prospect of becoming the G.O.M. of English Letters would at one time have appalled Graham Greene. Now, on his eightieth birthday, it must be seen as a just recognition of a long and variegated life dedicated to the craft of

Whatever other preoccupations he may have had, when he picks up his pen it has always been to use words exactly and truthfully. He is, indeed, the most skilful and conscientious of contemporary writers.

Then - what has always fascinated me - there is his Catholicism, which, despite heresies and irregularities, has continued to occupy his mind, and perhaps also his soul. I cherish the memory of walking up and down with him by the Sea of Galilee and talking about the Incarnation as expounded in the New Testament. His favourite text is also mine: "Lord, I believe; help

thou mine unbelief." As a fellow octogenarian, sincerely this sort and what he calls his and affectionately, I salute him.



The young Graham Greene: "What is the good of wishing? The books are always there, the moment of crisis waits, and now our children in their turn are taking down the future and opening the pages" - from The Lost Childhood



Greene abroad: Greene was in the Foreign Office from 1941 to 1944, a period in which he was involved in espionage, a fascination which has remained with him. His interest in the politics and spiritual life of the Third World is perhaps his most instantly recognizable characterístics as a writer. which his characters are always said to move, has always seemed to be a land of political enrest and constant danger typically in South America or Africa. Such uncertainty always provided him with the sense of real pressure under which his characters are obliged to act. This obsession with the risky perimeter of civilization is summarized by one of his favourite quotations - from Browning: 'Our interest's on the dangerous edge of things.' His fascination with extreme political conditions in the Third World have often made him unpopular. His novel, The Comedians about life in Haiti under the dictator-ship of Dr Francois Duvalier earned him a vicious attack in a Government pamphlet: "An unbalanced man, a pervert, a writer with a pessimistic vision writing to commission."

NICHOLAS LASH Professor of Divinity, Cambridge

"It is not reason that is against us", said Cardinal Newman, "but imagin-ation". Direct and honest exploration of the central paradoxes of Christian apprehension - of guilt and divine kindness, of God's glory lodged and leavening in insignificant particulars is more than usually impossible in a culture whose imagination gives no space for the deployment of Christian vocabulary, confining it to a primate margin, on the edge of the esoteric. called "religion".

Admittedly, the problem partly springs from the poverty of the theologian's own resources. As Greene himself put it: "Much of the difficulty of theology arises from the efforts of men who are not primarily writers to distinguish a quite simple idea with the utmost accuracy". Lacking the writer's skill, the theologian's words (as Greene once said of papal encyclicals) "have no bite, no sting, no concrete image".

The theologian's debt of gratitude, therefore, is in part acknowledgement of the fact that such accuracy is sometimes attained in the novelist's depicting. On one condition, however, and it is a condition which the convergence of Greene's political and religious perspectives (not many novelists have drawn an analogy between Fidel Castro and St Paul) has enabled him to satisfy. There must be no trace of the illusion that it is possible to survey human folly and suffering from some superior vantage point.

Looking "from the top down" things may make sense, but no man has ever been there. You have to be looking from the bottom up to speak, as the old priest does in Brighton Rock, of "the appalling strangeness of the mercy of

The passage of time has mellowed

the peremptory moralism of Brighton Rock. The mercy indicated in Monsignor Quixote is still strange but not, I think, "appalling". Yet Greene at 80 remains, in his own description of those priests he finds congenial, an "apostle of the darker, poorer, more violent world". For which he has our

KEITH WATERHOUSE Author and columnist

I' was struggling over a half-cooked novel when I read that someone had turned up a 60,000-word manuscript that Graham Greene had written years ago and forgotten about. I thought briefly about doing away with myself. To me, forgetting having written a book is like forgetting having had heart

The manuscript was a film treatment which, as always, he had written in the form of a novel. That's something else: I've written film treatments and they read like . . . well, film treatments. Greene seems unable to put pen to paper without writing like Graham Greene. And then forgetting about it. What hope is there for the rest

and film: His novels have proved uniquely cinematic, almost all being turned into movies at one time or another. Unquestionably his memorable has been The Third Man, directed by Carol Reed and starring Orson Welles. In a rare interview he admitted the extent to which the form had influenced him: 'When I describe a scene. I capture it with the moving eye of the cine-camera rather than with the photographer's eye – which leaves it frozen. In this precise domain I think the cinema has influenced me. 'Authors like Walter Scott or the

Victorians were influenced by paintings and constructed their backgrounds as though they were static and came from the hands of a Constable. I work with a camera, following my characters and their movements. So the landscape moves. When I turn my head and look at the harbour, my head moves, the boats move, don't they?

Tomorrow-

The ultimate tribute.

Miles Kangton

# Prophets and

Why is it that forecasts for the fatter always fint themselves to politics and economies, which nobody can forest for six months, let alone 30 years, and never progress to the things that make tife really interesting, like sport, music, cooking and holidays? Here is what the Moreover Computer thinks will be in the headlines in 2014.

Sport
Dame-Virginia Wade goes narrowly out of
the first round at Wimbledon, 5 - 0, 6 - 0,
after a plucky performance against the
Romanian 10-year-old, Monescu, Autiorities agree that her game is not what it
was, but conclude that she is still Britain's
No.1.

Frank Thomas, heavyweight champion of the world according to the World Area Authority (recognized in California and Japan), beats WBNC champion Greg Wurlitzer to become undisputed champion of California Japan and New York He of California, Japan and New York. He now has only 18 more world champions to beat in order to become world champion.

In their opening Test match against the Channel Islands, England make heavy weather of the bowling of the two Jersey fast men and reach tex on the first day at 108 for 5 (Lord Boycott, not out 7).

"We threw it away", admits Scottish manager Ken McMurdo after the opening match of the World Cup Finals, in which his fancied team crash to the Venezuelans 5-0. "It's the old story - we think we canstroll it, so we're caught napping."

In an effort to produce brighter football and bring back soccer's missing millions, the FA decides on a new points system: one point for not retaliating after a foul, one for not kicking the ball away at a free kick, one for not passing back to a goalkeeper and one for not appealing when the ball goes out of play. The reward for a goal stands at 50 points.

Sir Jonathan Miller's production of Twelfth Night, starring veteran pop singer Old Boy George, receives mixed reviews. Some critics think that a punk, transvestite nostalgia version makes a valid point; others object that Shakespeare's verse gets hidden in the effort. Sir Jonathan asnounces his retirement from the theatre. London Transport starts an experimen-

tal ban on personal TV sets in the Underground. An Unidentified Peasant, by the school of Corot, the last painting in private hands in Britain, is sold to a Russian collector by

the Duke of Devonshire. The new BBC-TV programme Between 6 and 7, another attempt to fill the early evening spot, is savaged by media critics.

Hollywood's revival hopes are pinned on he only film in production, Rocky XXVII. which tells the story of one man's bid to become the oldest heavyweight champion

Leisure and Communications The great retrospective exhibition based on

ine 1984 miners' strike. A*ing Coai*, is opened at the Victoria & Albert Museum by Sir Arthur Scargill. The opening ceremony is marred by clashes between police and public; there are 80 arrests. The organizers of the Norting Hill c

arnival complain that, although it was the biggest and best yet, the police are still tending to take over. "They have so many: floats, do so much helmet-swapping and dance with the crowds so much that our people don't get much of a chance." In the Fleet Street circulation battle, the

Daily Marwell attempts the ultimate coup; to the winner of its newest competition it gives away the newspaper itself. The Earl of Lichfield announces the

theme of the new Pirelli calendar. The Grandest Old Ladies in the World.

Lord Ingrams denies rumours that he is thinking of giving up the editorship of Private Eye: "At my age it is far too late for me to think of getting another job, even if I were qualified for one", he says. "In any case, we need to raise more money for the pending libel case brought by Sir Auberon 312 

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The trials of a modern Job, the nerves of a bookish spinster, and those crazy years from Dallas to Prague

### The best of a bad Job

the only problem of the title is the question of the relationship between God and the suffering of the world... If God is gol, why does he allow it? If God is allowerful, must he then be capable of vi? To insist that this is the only prolem, as one of Muriel Spark's chlacters does, is fair enough once yo believe in God. Harvey, a rich ma with a wife who does not love hit, poses a theory that the inevidual soul must have made a par with God before being bornisWe . .. age beforehand that we will suffer .... onhis earth. But during the process of eing born we forget that we have mae the pact. We are volunteers for surring. Whole tribes and nations

mint have made such a pact, his theory and the allied question of he meaning of the Book of Job hor tantalizingly around the story Ms Spark has to tell. Harvey, her character, has retired to his character, has retired to his house in France in order to wrp the study of Job. He craves solude, or at least it seems that he craes solitude. But when his friends see him out the effect is to make him awie of his loneliness.

arvey has in fact left his wife, que abruptly, during an Italian holay. The incident over which he hatest her is trivial, but it turns out to e symptomatic. Effic has been in oniof those motorway emporia and hastolen some bars of chocolate. She justies her action by saying "Why shaldn't we help ourselves? These maintainnals and monopolies are catalizing on us, and two-thirds of

the world is suffering."
If we see of Effic is this beautiful woman, married to a rich man, affiting to despise wealth, stuffing hemouth with chocolate and talking about the suffering two-thirds of the wold. But we learn more about what hapens to her after Harvey leaves hetShe drifts off, has a child whom sheappily abandons, and eventually beenes caught up in the terrorist meement, living off armed robbery. Foa character who remains off-stage ghout the book she exerts a great

de of influence, and the success or

**James Fenton** reviews a modern problem of God and pain

> How can He permit the sufferings of the world?

> THE ONLY PROBLEM
> By Muriel Spark
> The Bodley Head, £7.95

failuse of the novel depends very failuse of the novel depends very much on this brief characterization.

Either and Hanyey represent two approaches to human suffering. Harvey's approach is theological; he believes in God, he must torture himself with the same question as occurred to Job.

What dispuss Harvey about Effie, during the incident over the chocolate, is that he can see her as a future

is economical to the point of stinginess, but there is something in it. Effie and her sister, Ruth, are daughters of the vicarage; they are English, but they might very easily be (in real life) from the German terrorist world. Or Effic might be (in

Italian kind are connected with a delayed reaction against fascism - against the fascist parent, or the parent seen as a fascist. England and

of terrorist, in both cases connected with colonial history. England itself has produced relatively few terrorists. although there have been, as it were, fellow-travelling terrorists.

Miss Spark's novel appears to be a kind of geographical compromise, grafting an Italian or German style of terrorism on an English girl and letting her join a gang in France. Consequently, although the setting of the book is quite specific, there is a sense of it being continued. Apart sense of it being contrived. Apart from the police, none of the people we meet belong where we find them.

As Harvey progresses with his study, we expect his sufferings to parallel those of Job. But they do not exactly do so. What happens is that, having walked out on the woman he loved he begins to receive all kinds of attention. The comforters cluster

ne of these is Effic's sister, Ruth, a character of curiously undramatic but stubborn selfishness, who decides she will move in with Harvey, bringing with her Effie's child by a subsequent liaison. And, because Harvey is rich (unlike Job, he does no lose his wealth), she will persuade him to buy for her the chateau at the end of the drive. And, because Christmas is coming along, she will invite from England an aimless but ingratiating young man who happens to be in love with Effic.

By now the police are aware that Efficient her gang are operating in the area, and thus suspicion falls on the enstwhile recluse, Harvey. Is be connected with the gang? Is he in contact with his wife? And so forth.

The consequent publicity, as the press and police investigate, consti-tutes a kind of suffering of Job. But the real suffering is at the unspoken level. Effic's arrival with her gang in the area has something of a suicidal quality — that kind of terrorism (devoid of any real political meaning) is a sort of suicide. It's like a protracted bender which can only end



Muriel Spark manipulates a suffering hero and his perishing wife

in a shoot-out. The terrorists take on if I am not right. Capitalism is going the state knowing that the state must, to kill me and ask you to identify the the state, knowing that the state must, in the end, win. The state must kill body."

It is a most strange novel, written lit is a most strange novel, written lit is a most strange novel, written the terrorist, in order to prove the terrorists' point that the state itself

with Miss Spark's great gift for the uncanny. And how concisely the whole thing is put. But yet it does leave the reader unsatisfied. It looked lives by terror. The German terrorists are saying: "We are your sons and your daughters – see how you kill us, you Fascists." And Effie is saying to the outset as if it was going to offer more. But, instead, it prefers to take argument about capitalism. Now see its secret to Effie's grave.

### Art in limitations

This is a novel about limitations. At every turn a boundary is apparent: of perception, of sympathy, or of knowledge. Everything is framed, a suitable enough device for au art historian like Miss Brookner,

and at the beginning and end we are deftly made aware that we are stepping in then out of a quite separate world.

The heroine, Edith Hope, has escaped to a somewhat blank and conscientiously anonymous Swiss hotel. She has fied from a mysterious scandal at home. An mysterious scandal at home. An emotionally fragile spinster, she writes long, elaborate letters to married lover and observes her fellow guests as antomn draws in. But she is perpetually aware that her perceptions are inadequate and quite often simply wrong. For all the detail of her observation it remains somehow unrealistic. She makes

a living by writing romantic novels and, more to the point, she actually believes in them. She is aware of the incongruity of this; the rest of her world accepts them simply as ac-complished little entertain-

With a dedication to Rosamund Lehmann and brief passing tributes to Colette and Henry James, it is clear where Miss Brookner sees her antece-

#### **Bryan Appleyard**

**HOTEL DU LAC** By Anita Brookner Cape, £7.95

If the effect is finally suffocating, leaving the reader craving for all the artifice to buckle under the strain then that is the inevitable result of Miss Brookner's determination to play the game to the end.

David Lodge has pointed out that at times she veers close to sharply fastidious eye. Go. litel the atmosphere of Sartre's bok go, litel myn tragedye... alienation obsessive from common perception; and certainly in this novel it seems clear that a little less control, an easing up on the decorum, could topple the prose over into that landscape. Indeed the very first sentence of the book seems to toy with an altogether bleaker style: "From the window all that could be seen was a receding area of grey." But audifferentiated grey is not for her. She needs the discipline of her form and the social and gregarious tradition from which it springs. For if this is a novel about

limitations, then it should be remembered how many of them

servo-mechanism to protect

are gratefully accepted.

pocketa.

Thinks is a brilliantly conthe mediocre, visibly dismal life - of Edgar Samuel Bapty, thrice

### Adding to the sum of human happiness

Leaving aside flights of fiction attempted by the likes of Miss Barbara Cartland, with the dubious purpose of spreading happiness around as if it were athlete's foot, making people happy is as rare in novels as it is in the human race - to which, as G. K. Chesterton pointed out, so many readers belong. Christopher Iles, *The Fabulous* Englishman, can make people

happy.
He is fabulous in the literal sense: perceptions of him, at home and abroad, tend to superimpose myth upon his somewhat ingenuous, hum-drum actuality, "Famous for fifteen minutes" as a young man for a first (and only) novel. the fables clinging to him are a nuisance when "i am trying, of course, to convey something about who he is, his tastes and style, the sense I have of a man caught in a time-warp." Making people happy is his "special

He shares it here with a collaborator; a first-person master of ceremonies who has devised - "I use the word advisedly" - this narrative; with their amanuensis, Robert McCrum; and with Keith Waterhouse and Don Bannister, whose inventiveness, audacity, and humour likewise add to the sum of human bappiness this

Christopher says, probably quoting, that the most important thing about a book is what you leave out." Robert McCrum, fast-bowling a flurry of agreeably sour indiscretions about book publishing, largely ignores the maxim. Wrapped in dust jacket montage of street fighting and Soviet tanks in Prague in 1968, his third novel is a glittery literary collage: beautifully organized language: word games placed with careful art to comfort a sad heart.

It is at once a tale of how the book came to be written; a tale of zeitgeist - "those crazy years from Dallas to Prague" - and a modern Canterbury Tale of a "boyish, slightly defeated figure" travelling to find a bookselier pen-friend behind the Iron Curtain, a lost love, Milena, the girl whose kaleidoscope eyes have been closed forever, and a fresh focus for faded idealism. "I like a book that knows what it's doing and with a bit of mystery."
Accompanied by songs and
sweet airs of the Sixties, a sad, stylish, satisfying procession of

Keith Waterhouse makes a pilgrim's progress through "a multi-image holographic aurora borealis of grisly retribution as vast in its scale as any great battle painting, as ingenious in its cruelty as any biblical panorama of Hell." Viz: what happens between your ears and mine - and James Thurber's Walter Mitty's - in the intervals between delightful daydreams. delicious fantasy, and de-lovely noises that go pocketa-pocketa-

rived cartoon speech balloon of novel: a day in the mind - and Gay Firth

THE FABULOUS ENGLISHMAN By Robert McCrum Hunush Hamilton, £8,95 By Keith Waterhouse Michael Joseph, £8.95 THE SUMMER BOY

By Don Bannister

William Heinemann, 8.95

married, a commercial radio station manager fast approach-ing the end of more than his career. Nondescript, middleaged, overweight in a tight creased, blue velvet suit, he looks "as sane as anyone on this 8.33 to Victoria," He is, So am

There is not an ordinary, unexceptional member of the human race who does not think extraordinary thoughts in that bubbling stew of fury, frustration and disappointment," the human brain. At least Bapty's silent rages are exuberant. They harm no-one, except vicariously. That is the best that can be said for them, and Keith Waterhouse says it, loud and clear. For the rest: "living, or rather thinking, vicariously, is a trait which he who lives a novel shares with those who read it." Feel free to leave, sir, madam: but look in the mirror first.

Your lips are moving. The Summer Boy, Martin Morley, a junior reporter on the newspaper in his Yorkshire home lown, is 100 ardently engaged with his own life to live or think vicariously in any way. So far, so good for him: readers will count themselves lucky to share, even vicariously, his 20year-old energy, decency, and

Not the least remarkable feature of Don Bannister's remarkable unobtrusively fourth novel is the way it shows if we look beyond a good strong plot, interesting action, and vivid characterizations matched to dialogue wonderfully audible, not just readable how integrity and optimism begin to fray into melancholy. Martin will be lucky if he can continue to resist coming to terms with the corrosive cyni-cisms commonplace in "adult" attitudes and behaviour. In the meantime, cry God for his editor, known as "God": for a Chief Reporter determined to make some sort of a newspaperman out of you yet": and for novels which, in pursuing excellence rather than happiness, give both.

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terrorist. Sententious shoplifting is the first step towards self-righteons must say that this characterization

real life) an Italian.
It is worth noting here that the various countries of Western Europe produce different kinds of terrorist and rebel. The German kind and the

### Prolific fantasies

It hardly considered respectabl in a writer to be both enthusiast, Russian patriot, sexual athlete, and fanatical prefic and a fantasist. Michael Mercock, an inveterate sinner enemy of Bolshevism, Zionism, Catholicism, islam and all the forces of "Carthage", that onboth counts, has had to cote the long way to literary reconition. But now, with The Laghter of Carthage, he can suly no longer be denied his polymorphous conspiracy of barbarism he sees everywhere triumphant. This novel begins du this enormous book - with where the previous volume left its forerunner, Byzantium Enures - must establish him in off, taking Pyat from Odessa to Enures - must establish him in Constantinople, and thereafter the front rank of practising to Rome, to Paris, to New York Enish novelists.

he Laughter of Carthage

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**Nigel Andrew** 

THE LAUGHTER OF CARTHAGE By Michael Moorcock Secker & Warburg £9.95.

A CALL By Ford Madox Ford Carcanet, £8.95

and prophetic outpourings achieve an effect all their own. States, ending up in Hollywood, commuse the chronicles of Along the way, the narrative Moorcock has here created a Druri Pyatnitski - alias ColonePyat, Peterson, Pallenberg - describes one dizzying peritiction that is seething with petera after another - brief detailed life at every level - in periods of fame and success the headlong narrative, in the being followed by betrayal and bravura passages of scene-setting description, and, particuting description, and, particu-larly, in the rendering of Pyat's vision of the world, a comflight, whether from an aviation swindle in Paris, the Ku Klux Klan in America, or the mysterious figure from the past, pound of paranoid obsession, utopian reverie, apocalyptic foreboding and, somewhere in Moorcock has maintained the midst of it all, a peculiar the elaborate pretence that he is penetrating sanity. This novel sequence is building into merely editing the chaotic polyglot memoirs of an eccennothing less than a crazed and tric old inhabitant of Ladbroke urid compendium of the Grove; and again he expresses doubts as to Pyat's credibility historical processes central to the twentieth century. Byzanand sanity - as well he might, Pyat is undoubtedly an "unretium Endures covered the years to the end of 1919, The liable parrator": at times his Laughter of Carthage (in many delusions have a distinctly more pages) takes us to 1924. Nabokovian air, at others he There is, presumably, much more to look forward to. seems a kind of twentieth-cen-

epitaph to his life's work as a

Lewin suggests that the

fundamental mistakes, which

turned the pseudo-granite of the

Third Reich into the dust and

rubble of devastated Germany,

had their origin in the limi-

tations of his personality and in

the deep flaws that fissured his

character: his Messianic convic-

tion that he was sent by

Providence to give German

civilization to the world; the emptiness of his soul, devoid as

was of all humanity and

whom he needed to supplement

Those old enough to remember the Yellow Peril have probably

forgotten what it was. They are

goes for Black Ascot, Coueism

and Aeolian Harps. Further down the alphabet, how about

Passing Bell has passed with its

military historian.

Meanwhile this one deserves, at the least, a place on the Booker

Also an inveterate fantasist. and equally prolific, Ford Madox Ford has survived, albeit as a minority taste. The latest of Carcanet's admirable reissues is A Call, a short early novel (1910) of interest chiefly as a defective foreshadowing of greater things to come. Ford was under the impression that in this book he was addressing the central problems of "our day and our class"; but, as Arnold Bennett pointed out, A Call is "profoundly and hopelessly untrue to life". It has ta too much of the peculiar preposterousness that mars even Ford's finest works, and

for all its Jamesian colouring, it lacks "felt life". But for all that, even secondrate Ford has its particular delights. The feel for small-scale structure and the sheer artistry of individual passages and scenes, are wonderful Ford may be merely daydreaming in A Call, but it is essentially the same daydream from which he was to elaborate The Good Soldier and Parade's End. Carcanet are to be congratulated

for reissuing this fascinating and intermittently brilliant

#### The flaws in the Führer

William Jackson

HITLER'S MISTAKES By Ronald Lewin Secker and Warburg, £9.95

fitting so aptly St Paul's words though I speak with the set out on the creation of his "Thousand Year Reich" for the as sounding brass or a tinking better to offer the rest of the cynibal..."; and his malign world than thralldom to German people with nothing better to offer the rest of the cynibal...."; and his malign world than thralldom to German efficiency. rivals and shut him off from the have flourished without bringessential counsel of others ing some boon to the conquered: National Socialism had his all too human limitations of nothing for the lesser breeds view, knowledge and experibeyond the Aryan pale. Lacking any feel for human fulfilment, Hitler's Teutonic Empire was Few readers would disagree with Lewin's view that one of doomed before the first panzer Hitler's greatest mistakes was to division went into action.

Lewin's view that Hitler man state. Using the principle could have stopped the Holo of divide and rule he created a caust in time to harness the scientific and technological originality of the German Jews to his imperial needs is starkly controversial. Setting the moral issues aside, he argues that such a volte-face by Hitler would have been no more difficult than his concordat with the Pope and his 1939 pact with the Kremiin. He had the oppor-tunity after the Night of the Long Knives in 1934, when he brought the Storm Troopers to heel, to mend his fences with

the Jews, Had he done so

London rather than Hiroshima

might have been the world's

first nuclear target. He is on firmer ground in his analysis of Hitler's impact on the German machinery of Government Trusting no one, he duplicated and often triplicated the command and control mechanism, setting up Party machinery to carry forward his policies in competition with the established organs of the Ger-

hamstrung German decision making.
In the military field Lewin rightly singles out Hitler's no withdrawal syndrome as his last and perhaps greatest mistake of all, and suggests that this did not stem from his experiences as a corporal in the First World War on the Western Front but

from his overpowering egotism. Hitler, he points out, was the supreme possessive he was the Reich and the Reich was Hitler, any surrender of territory was unacceptable and, indeed unimaginable because it was an extension of himself. Lewin draws his epitaph for Hitler from Doctor Johnson:

He left the name at which the world grew pale, To point a moral, or adorn a tale.

It is a pity Lewin did not live long enough to produce the sequel: why it took the Allies so long to master a nation led by such a man.



Brenda Jagger peoples her pages with

rich, real characters whose loves, hates-

and sufferings held me to the end.

James Herriot

tury Flashman, but his fantasies

Tome upon tome has been and

will continue to be written about Adolf Hitler. Ronald Lewin's Hitler's Mistakes, which he completed just before

he died earlier this year, is welcome for its commendable

conciseness and readability. It

can be enjoyed by the general reader and will provoke the experts. Though closely argued it is far from indigestible; and,

while short, lacks neither depth nor balance. It is an intellectual

#### A menagerie of the odd the old and the forgotten **Basil Boothroyd**

here dryly reminded. Those too AN ABC OF NOSTALGIA By E. S. Turner Michael Joseph, £9.95 young are informed. The same

the Passing Bell and the Pogo-Whistling and errand boys go Since the author has a together. Or did. They've gone. wonderful eye for oddities, and So has whistling for cabs, not behind the eye a grave yet exulting twinkle, the book is whistling by natural gift, but aided by the instrument of the funny on both selection and referee or railwayman. Seventy presentation, and makes the two levels of audience captive. years back, in London, it had Or three, As well as the ignorant become enough of a nuisance to and forgetful, there are those be banned between ten at night who find they have been and seven in the morning. assuming continuity in aspects of life long ceased. The Dunce's

attention, while even the pilot altitude no doubt permitting ~ silenced his engines and glided. There are distillusioning

shocks. Had we not believed (V for Ventriloquism) in the enviable skill of "throwing the voice", far beyond, that is, the dummy on the knee? Or that the Indians could magic a boy

up a self-supporting rope, either to disappear for good or reappear dismembered?
Standing mainly back from
his matter, certainly inviting no sighs for the good old days when chesty children were walked round the gasworks to Each oddity accretes its supporting oddities. When a

inhale the curative fumes, and trams displayed warning notices Cap (now for cartoonists only), guest of the Oswald Mosleys fell Errand boys. Whistling. The off a pogo-stick and broke his Two. Minutes' Silence. The jaw, the lethal toy was chucked about perilously projecting hatpins, he yields to a comment or speculation here and there. Why have we never wondered, into the river. The Two sombre codes notifying the sex and age of the passer. Had we cism extinguished it, had just why the boy stood on the next irresistible page.

aircraft passengers standing to just why the boy stood on the burning deck, whence all but he had sensibly fled? He notes that the best cars "like the people had hyphenated names" listing a roll-call of seventeen.

M for Motoring could be dull, without the revelation that the Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in a Graf und Stift ("the Habsburgs' favourite limousine"), that Isadora Duncan's strangling scarf was caught in the back wheel of an Amilcar.

Had you noticed (S for Skipping) that children skip no more? Or forgotten, or never knew, about straw laid in the streets for the dangerously ill, and the perfumed watercart to lay the dust when all was over?

None of Mr Turner's book is for skipping. Dipping, perhaps. Myself, I gulped it at a go. There



#### THE TIMES **DIARY**

#### Skeleton in the closet

Neil Kinnock's condemnation of picket-line violence at the TUC sations of hypocrisy yesterday from one group of cynical Kent miners. Chatting at a conference bar, they were quick to raise an incident in Brighton in 1981 when Kinnock splattered a Grand Hotel lavatory with blood after beating up a young man. It happened at the end of what was described as the "ugliest week in Kinnock's political career", during which he opposed Tony Benn's bid for deputy leadership. Kinnock, then shadow education spokesman, was alone in the lavatory washing his hands when a youth walked in and

kicked Kinnock on the elbow. Kinnock then seized him, pulling him in close, "And then I beat the \$\$\$\$ out of him", he had confided to friends, adding later that apparently there was "blood and vomit all over the floor". As for his peaceful support of the NUM, the miners recalled how Kinnock offered one collector at the Durham Miners' Gala this summer a 50p piece, "If that's all you want to give, keep it", said the miner as he threw it back

#### Low-spirited

If any of the units on the British Army's Exercise Lionheart are plotting to celebrate its launch this week by raiding any cocktail cabinets along the way, they are in for a disappointment. The strongest stuff is likely to be soda pop. One unit eased the rigours of the last comparable exercise, "Crusader", by throwing a charmagen breeking at throwing a champagne breakfast at one of the stopping points. Wives and girlfriends were invited. This was not viewed as being entirely in keeping with the martial spirit, and an imperial rocket of complaint was launched from the office of the Chief of General Staff. Things, as they say, go better with Coke.

#### Grin and bear it

The bearlike figure of Boris Averyanov. veteran leader of Soviet observers to the TUC, was strangely absent from this year's opening. Fears were that Averyanov, who has attended Congresses since 1957 and is invariably first in the hall, had been put off by last year's objections to his presence in the wake of the Korcan airline affair. Not so. By yesterday a scat in the visitors' gallery was once more groaning beneath his 17-odd stone. He had been delayed apparently by an important Politburo meeting in Moscow. "I told the General Secretary", he complained, "but he wouldn't listen".

• The "cure-ail" well in Mediua, Saudi Arabia, used by thousands for its "miraculous medical powers". has been closed. The Medina Governorate said its water was

#### Strike a light

NUM vice-president Mick McGahey has been negotiating hard - not with Ian MacGregor but with the kiosk boy in Brighton's Metropole Hotel. Unwilling to pay £1.40 for cigarettes in the hotel bar, he has been quibbling daily about the kiosk price of £1.20 on the grounds that they cost only £1.00 "down the road". Like MacGregor, the boy has stubbornly refused to compromise.

BARRY FANTONI



'I loved his interpretation of Scargill and MacGregor'

#### Price of youth

Bookseller James Fergusson plays an interesting game in the latest Books & Bookmen: judging the collector's value of first editions of novelists' first books. The premium is on youth. Perennial teenager Martin Amis's The Ruchel Papers fetches £40, while whipper-snapper William Boyd's A Good Man in Africa, published in 1981, is now worth £50. Sadly the outstanding Muriel Spark's first work changes hands for just £35 - although even that is better than Gore Vidal. Fergusson estimates his 1946 debut. A Williwant, is today worth absolutely

#### Squashed

Twenty-one years after the Victoria and Albert Museum set up a special committee to look into acquiring a computer for its catalogueing, an impressive-looking ACT Apricot has arrived. But the curators' joy was short-lived. The new technology is for display only, first in the Office of the future" exhibition, and then on permanent show in the furniture department. So it is back to quill pens and ledgers.

PHS recognize that the truces represent at

### Why Hongkong must learn to rule

In the next few weeks the die will be cast for Hongkong. It is true that the agreement being reached with Beijing is to be subject to the approval of Parliament and to an assessment of local Hongkong opinion. But once the British Government has secured a carefully balanced package deal from the Chinese there will clearly be no room for amendments and it is inconceivable that Parliament would turn down what the Government commends. So the next few weeks will be decisive in shaping the future for Hongkong's five million inhabitants.

Contrary to much self-congratulatory press comment in London, the agreement will not be a very satisfactory, let alone a glorious, episode in British overseas policy. Sir Geoffrey Howe has certainly rescued a near-calamitous situation by patient negotiation. In the next 10 to 13 years there is time enough for fortunes to be made and for new equipment to be installed, depreciated and written off maybe twice over before the new order begins to cast its shadow over daily life.

And after that? If Hongkong is really left alone for 50 years the business possibilities are endless - new power stations to be built in China, trade and financial links with the mainland to be further expanded, neighbouring Guangdong province showing distinct capitalist tendencies, with other parts of China following on.

The trouble is that for most people and their families quite different rules apply. Children and grandchildren last longer than machines, and family roots go deeper than business invest-ments. Hongkong may be one of the world's by David Howell

greatest conglomerations of financial and entrepreneurial skills, but it is much more than that. It is a vastly prosperous society of millions;

a city-state, in fact a nation. It has enjoyed freedom under the rule of law without the agonies of power and politics. The gap was filled by dedicated British officials providing not imperial control but an invaluable service - sound and fair administration.

But how on earth can a society which has had no politics somehow grow a genuine government over the next decade, strong enough to co-exist for years to come with mainland China, without turning into a puppet regime, an autonomous region in the usual meaningless Communist sense, rather than a truly separate system.

The British Government's Green Paper on political development in Hongkong has unleashed a swirl of debate, and even some enthusiasm. But Hongkong's potential leaders, not to mention its administrators, need to know that their efforts are going to be allowed to endure and are not simply going to earn them the label of "unpatriotic", to be brushed aside in favour of more compliant nominees when 1997

People can be forgiven for assuming on the basis of past experience that without outside guarantees this is all too likely to happen. It is therefore imperative that the agreement to be initialled at the end of this month should give much more substance than has so far been visible to the concept of a distinct and separate Hongkong government after 1997. The Foreign Secretary has spoken of the forthcoming

agreement being legally binding internationally.
This must be reinforced with hoops of steel.
If the Chinese are as committed as they say to a capitalist Hongkong - which requires, of course, a government which is a separate entity with international legal status - they should welcome international underwriting after 1997 as

means of maintaining essential confidence.
The second imperative is that the unsettled issues of passports and nationality, land rights and civil aviation policy should be handled with the greatest resolution over the next few weeks. In particular, it is fundamental to Hongkong life that people should know clearly the legal

basis on which they hold land on lease from the government. And it is vital that the two million Hongkong people holding British passports continue to have these renewed and recognized internationally, even if they provide no right of abode in the UK in present circumstances. But the British task now, in these final days of

negotiation, is to ensure by every possible entrenching device that a genuine Hongkong administration will be allowed to govern, that the chances of this amazing, vast, citadel of freedom and free enterprise surviving free and unmolested are maximized and that the unique historic experiment of "two systems in one country" truly works and is not betrayed.

The author is Conservative MP for Guildford.

C Three Newsmapers Limited, 1984

#### Michael Binyon looks behind the rhetoric of Honecker's cancelled visit

Boun Erich Honecker's proposed visit to West Germany crashed on the rocks of Soviet opposition. The East German leader has been left to salvage what he can of his policies towards Bonn, but it is plain to him and to all the world that he was never fully master of his own ship, The East Germans, of course, have blamed Bonn for the ship-wreck, citing "unseemly" political controversy over the visit – a charge the West German government has forcefully rejected. But in one important respect the Kohl govern-ment has only itself to blame. By allowing the spectre of German reunification to hover over the political debate on relations between the two German states. Bonn's politicians not only appeared to lend cynically manipulated - Soviet charges of revanchism, but gave Herr Honecker the pretext he needed for calling off the visit.

There is a basic contradiction in West German policies towards East Germany which opponents of Ostpolitik at home and abroad have not been slow to utilize. On the one hand West Germany has not given up its dream of reunification; the concept of a reunited country after fair and free elections on both sides is enshrined in the preamble to the constitution, and all West German politicians insist there is still one German "nation", even if it is now divided into two states. On the other hand former Chancellor Willy Brandt extended de facto recognition to East Germany as a separate state.

In good times the contradiction did not matter. In the heyday of détente the Russians were able to accept the formula of a "letter on German unity" setting out Bonn's legal position.

But in bad times, when East-West relations are at a low cbb, the Russians have chosen to direct their propaganda against those politicians here who insist the German question is still open, or those rrough of exiles and right-wingers who insist the eastern frontier between East Germany and Poland is not yet legally settled.

It is doubly unfortunate, therefore, that just such a discussion should have begun again here now. when the Kohl government was trying to entice a cautiously eager Honecker into making his first visit to the land of his birth. The recent remark by Herr Hans Apel, a former Social Democratic minister and SPD mayoral candidate in Berlin, that the German question was no longer open immediately prompted a sharp reaction from members of the CDU government.

At the same time Chancellor Kohl's decision to be the first chancellor for 13 years to address the congress of exiles expelled from German territories in the East after the war was symbolically provoca-



### A German dream foundering on the rock of Realpolitik

tive, given the delicacy of Honecker's relations with Moscow. It did not matter that Kohl insisted his government upheld all treaties signed with the East; his presence was enough for the Russians to claim he was taking those unreconciled to the border changes under his wing.

many ways reunification is albatross around the neck of every Bonn government. When pressed, every responsible German politician will admit that such a thing is unlikely in the forseeable future. In his government declaration last year Kohl said that reunification was only possible in partnership with and in agreement with all Ger-many's neighbours in the East and West. He knows quite well that the big neighbour in the East will never agree to such a concept

But officially to give up the dream altogether is to give up the ideal which inspires West Germany's feelings of responsibility for its countrymen "over there". This feeling is vital to the bulk of the East German people as well, who do not want to be left in the lurch by their western neighbour. Without the dream it is not so certain that West Germany would be willing to part

with so much money to help East Germany, or support the belief that both German states have a "community of responsibility" for peace

But reunification - however unlikely in present circumstances -provokes a gut reaction in both East and West. It is also beginning to raise eyebrows in where there is little sympathy for Bonn's wishes to strengthen links with the communist East.

Rapprochement is a better word to describe the real aim of the Federal Republic, How much has this been set back by the postponement of the Honecker visit - a postponement which looks to many like a permanent cancellation - inthe short term. The answer is that the movement has been halted in its tracks. East Germany may now be persuaded to take a much tougher stance on the legal issues of sovereignty and recognition. The Honecker leadership, despite its obvious reluctance to bow to Soviet pressure, may try to guard its long-term aims by joining more enthusiastically in the Moscow-orchestrated campaign against revanchism, now that there is nothing to lose.

German refugees going West in 1945; the survivors a reminder of those still unreconciled to the post-war borders

sides have a keen interest in seeing their relations develop further. The East Berlin regime would face serious internal opposition if it tried abruptly to cut those links that have already been forged. More importantly, the GDR needs West German money and markets.

Bonn has often sald the road to rapprochement would be stony and full of pitfalls. It will not be deflected from its course by the scrapping of a visit that, in the circumstances, might have caused more difficulties for both sides than the value of its symbolic seal.

Both East and West Germany embarrass each other in their respective alliances. Herr Honecker had clearly reached the limit of tolerance in his own alliance. Bonn will be careful not to be seen to try to play off East Berlin against Moscow or to embarrass Honecker further by cultivating him while ignoring Soviet sensibilities. But for relations to develop now Kohl's government and members of his party must learn to watch their

West Germany is a land of free expression, as the chancellor's office pointed out on Tuesday, and public debate over the German question is not to be suppressed. Germans, as Die Zeit said recently, must be allowed to dream their dreams of reunification. But such dreams must not be confused with today's hat there is nothing to lose. politics, for they are quickly In the long term, however, both misunderstood abroad.

### Can the Colombian peace dove survive?

Bogota
There is no escaping it. The image of a white dove of peace looms everywhere in Colombia today. In Bosota and other cities it has been painted on walls, pavements, bridges and over Tarmac the breadth of the widest avenues. In the shanty towns its outline, cut out on paper attached to wire or string, flutters in the wind between the hovels. In towns, villages and hamlets it is to be seen superimposed on the national flag. carved on tree trunks, etched or schoolchildren's satchel's and bizarrely daubed on the faces of teenagers taking their cue from Europe's punks.

A stranger might well think the European peace movement has suddenly caught on - or that Colombia has just come through a long and bitter foreign war. latter would be nearer the truth except that the peace being cel-

ebrated is internal.

To be exact. Colombians are celebrating the recent signing of a series of ceasefire pacts by the government of President Belisario Betancur and the nation's leading guerrilla groups, including the populist April 19 movement (M-19). pave the way for a return to civilian life under a general amnesty.

The treaties are unique, historic. Insurgent groups in Latin America are not supposed to just fade out like this. They either attract enough popular support to gain power, as in Cuba and Nicaragua, or are ruthlessly crushed by the military. Yet today M-19 leaders are

mainstream political movement and looking for a national headquarters in Bogota. The unreality of it all has not fooled Colombians. Mindful of their country's violent history they

preparing to reorganize as a

best a glimmer of hope. As one there is disquiet that under the terms commentator observed, a more apt image than the dove might have been two crossed fingers.

For civil strife has been a fixture

of national life for as long as most people can remember. Sectarian violence started to simmer in the 1930s and in 1948 erupted in conflict between liberals and conservatives. The outside world remained ignorant of la violencia, as the conflict was called, because it was fought in the countryside. But after the military were forced to intervene in 1953, news of the senseless slaughter that had been going on slowly trickled out. Estimates of the dead range from 250,000 to 300,000.

Guerrillas of the revolutionary left first emerged in the early 1960s. the most legendary being Fr Camilo Torres (inspiration for the priestturned-subversive in Graham Greene's *The Honorary Consul*). M-19 came on the scene a decade later taking its name from the date of the 1970 election at which most Colombians believe a populist opposition alliance was robbed of victory by ballot-rigging by the two

It is this vicious cycle of violence that Betancur now seeks to end. He has been called a man obsessed with peace, whether promoting the Contadora group's initiatives in Central America, or encouraging guerrillas at home to come in from the cold. He admits as much himself. After the latest truces began, he told the nation: "My primary mission has been to seek peace but not a military pax romano, nor a peace of one (political) party against another From now on there is something more than mere paper, there is a

commencement of peace." Few question his courage, but

of the agreements the guerrillas appear to have ceded nothing. They are not even obliged to turn in their arms. There is also outrage that a number of subversives, detained under the previous government but freed soon after Betancur came to power two years ago, are to be given second chance despite having returned actively to the armed

The first ceasefire pact was forged with the nation's biggest guerrilla group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces (FARC), in May and has been holding. Marxist-Leninist, mainly peasant, the FARC is respected for at least being a serious revolutionary organization, and the truce came into effect after ceremonies which had a certain dignity.

But the recent treaties with the predominantly middle-class M-19 and two other groups were signed in small towns amid scenes verging on farce. M-19 has always been know for its sense of theatre and this occasion seemed pure pantomime, with guerillas signing autographs, posing for photographs with the locals and M-19 women - ferocious fighters and passionate lovers, it was said - dancing in the streets. M-19's political ideology remained as vague as ever, except for glib references to democracy and dialogues.

An angry columnist in Bogota exploded: "We are running the risk of converting ourselves into another Nicaragua under military ecclesiastical rule, or - in order to avoid that fate - of collapsing into a reaction-ary Pinochet-style dictatorship." This is highly unlikely as Colombia's armed forces are the most constitutionally-minded and loyal in Latin America. A rival colomnist coun-tered: "Is it preferable to have Guerrillas mounting military actions and kindnappings or pronouncing

political speeches? Adding that the treaties represented "a compass towards peace - if it is all just a big lie, well at least we will soon know.

Vast. racially diverse, and vol-atile, Colombia has never been an easy country to govern. Yet the military have intervened only once this century - to quell La violencia and the country has continued to muddle along as a functioning if imperfect democracy despite threats to public order from the nefarious drug racket as well as subversion.

Betancur, a Christian Democrat who won on the conservative ticket, has taken a bold gamble but one riddled with dangers. It is not clear whether the guerrilla groups, and M-19 in particular, can bring all their members into line behind the ccasefire pacts. Right-wing death squads threaten to kill subversives returning to civilian life, the military are unhappy, kidnappings continue, and drug racketeers are ready to step up arms and funds to the guerrillas to divert attention from them.

Above all, recession greatly restricts Betancur's ability to intro-duce real social reforms. Although his government has had great success in slashing inflation, unemployment is high and the shanty grow bigger.

Betancur will have seen an M-19

advertisement in the press hailing the peace accords. It features a new M-19 logo - a white dove, of course, posed precariously between two automatic weapons. As Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Colombian novelist and Nobel prize-winner, puts it, peace requires a dove with the eye of an eagle. The enemies of peace are so many and so powerful. that the dove of peace cannot sleep without keeping one eye

always open and alert." Geoffrey Matthews For the serving of these nasty substitutes for fresh dairy products

Ronald Butt

# The SDP needs a tail to get ahead

its machine and the persistent tendency of a significant section of the voting public to support it: from habit, as their "class" party That is not riches for a party aspiring to government. What the Labour Party lacks - acceptable policies, unity and coherent leadership - is much more significant than what it possesses. Even so, its three assets remain the Social Democrats' biggest handicap.

Moderate Labour voters know all about the domination of the party machine by left-wing extremists who are unrepresentative of the mass of moderate Labour opinion. They know about the party's confiscatory social and economic policies; about its obsession with the mechanics, of equality which can only operate at the expense of freedom; about its rejection of nuclear defence and its ambivalence towards the western

In varying degrees, they dislike or distrust all these characteristics, but they also tend not to take them too seriously. With an cye to history, they recall that Labour leaders have often travelled with the left in opposition but have cast it off in power when it was necessary to adopt a responsible policy.

So despite their serious misgivings about the current state of the Labour Party and its leadership. many habitual Labour voters of moderate opinions would expect history to repeat itself if they were forced to choose in a political climate of acute national dissatisfaction with the Toxics They would faction with the Tories. They would not find it too great a strain on their imagination to assume that Mr Kinnock would lead a government not significantly more extreme then those of Wilson and Callaghan.

That would almost certainly be false comfort. Any Labour government that came to power in the foreseeable future would do so in circumstances that would make its conduct of affairs very different from that of its Labour predecessors. But Labour is still the principle obstacle faced by the SDP in any swing-of-the-pendulum election.

To become a significant political force, the Social Democrats must take and keep more votes from the Labour Party, aiming ultimately to replace it. For all the fine talk about mould-breaking, there would have been no SDP but for the left-wing takeover which forced Dr Owen and his friends to defect. Even under a proportional system, it is hard to believe that there is room for both the SDP and Labour as parties eligible for government, or that either could join the other in coalition. If (and it is a very big if) the SDP becomes office-worthy it will be because Labour has been driven to occupy a position on the far left where power is likely to clude

What shape is the SDP now in for pursuing its ultimate task of trying to replace Labour? In one of its aspects, it is a party which rings the bell of every "liberal" cliché on women's rights, ethnic minorities and disapproval of the present government's actions to counteract abuses of the immigration law. That is not exactly a recipe for popular Owen's successful leadership, the

The Labour Party has only three major assets left, and they are diminishing. It has its brand name, praised as well as compassion, ad Dr Owen openly argues tar effective welfare means "adoptin a policy of selectivity and abandome the overriding welfare principle"

Former Labour activists nowin the SDP are slowly coming to tens with this way of thinking, and ris not impossible that present Labur voters (non-striking Nottinghanshire miners among them) wh middle-class ideas of persoal responsibility might be weared to too. They would also be-natral supporters of Dr Owen's vigorus patriotism.

Dr Owen, it must be said, claim a firmer foundation for his advocry of competition than the logic offis party's general position entitles im to. His remains a planning pay, and he openly laments the declinin confidence in industrial planning. The SDP's "green paper" in competitiveness still assumes tat the government should assist he rise of new industries and custon the decline of old with preferenal investment capital, with bureaucits planning which industries shold fall into which category.

The SDP censures the Goverment for its "narrow" commitment to zero inflation, and Dr Oen attacks the Chancellor for or admitting that recent econotic growth is the consequence of loosening money policy - ignorg the fact that money restraints cold not have been loosened without he measures to defeat inflation with he condemns. The SDP remain a party that believes in government action to remove the world's cvils

But that will always be the natre of the party of the left, and wat matters is that the SDP expressests beliefs in civilized terms that respect liberty and enterprise. That is its potential advantage. Dr Owen as given it a direction and coherene. which means that the SDP will have no inclination to discuss its relatins with the Liberals this year. he Liberals will discuss at thir assembly the drive towards a permanent partnership of the allis. if not amalgamation. But that hasto appeal to the SDP.

Satisfied with Dr Owen, thy rightly see no value in amalgamang with a Liberal Party that inclues too many of the kind of people thy tried to escape from when they if the Labour Party, and too mith other absurdity. If the SDP is a had without n tail, the Liberals area huge tail without a head, writhings their grassroots in no clear direction It is not a tail for the SDP headto become attached to; the trny had might suffer a horrid metamiphosis into something dangerouly like Mr Michael Meadowcroft.

As a head with a strong leader, to SDP is in the business of attracting tail, preferably from the old Labor vote. That is the gamble the SDA's taking under Dr Owen; that is to purpose of keeping its individal indentity. The odds against it coming off are large but the risks worthwhile. The SDP will have to future as an element of the pay known as Liberal. But if it coid make headway along its presut path, it would be for the health of the nation to have a soci democratic rather than a socialit party as the principal alternative o

#### **Gerald Kaufman**

### Don't let them milk us for profits

In German the word is ultrahocherhit=t, an ugly description of a repulsive substance.

For me it all came to a head in the Rebstock garden restaurant, Lu-cerne. I had just finished an agreeable (and reasonably inexpensive) lunch and was awaiting with pleasurable anticipation a cup of excellent Swiss coffee. The waitress approached and set down in front of me a cup from which wasted a heavenly aroma. On the saucer, however, squatted evilly a small brown container with fluted sides. insultingly, its little lid was decorated with a mountain flower. I let out a howl of anger and dismay. Concerned, the waitress asked if

anything was wrong.
I asked for cream with my coffee", I lamented, "and you have brought me" - my voice quivered with anguish as I pointed to the brown container - "this".
"But that is cream", she re-

sponded soothingly.
"No it is not It is UHT ultrahocherhitzt It ruins the taste of everything it touches."

We serve it to everyone", said the waitress. "But if you want fresh cream I will of course get it for you." She did so, bringing a little china jug whose contents I added to my coffee. The taste was as magnificent as the aroma: as I savoured it, however, I contemplated the fuss had had to make. For two weeks had been in Austria and Switzerland, countries whose hillsides are almost totally obscured by grazing cows. Evidence of the fecundity of those cows was provided by the whipped cream that was served on soup, on fruit, on ice cream, on almost anything that one cared to name - except coffee, to accompany which those loathsome little containers marked UHT were provided

over and over again. Repeatedly I had complained. Now. however, sitting in this pleasant garden. I asked myself how many others did not complain; how many others, adopting the line of least resitance, accepted the muck they were given and had a small but important pleasure spoiled as a result.

is designed entirely for the co-venience of caterers. Large numbes of them have decided no longer o risk spending money on fresh mk or cream, which may be wasted r go sour. Instead, they purchase vat quantities of Ultra-Heat Tream material, which lasts a long time an involves much less waste for them:

Of course, these substances spil the beverages to which they at added, but that is no concern of te suppliers. Of course, the cost manufacturing all those little cotainers is quite substantial, but thit cost is added to the price of te unpleasant beverage that the cosumer is obliged to drink. Instead catering being intended to make profits by supplying the wants of the consumer, it is increasingly being turned into a business conducted if the expense of the consumer in bot financial and gustatory terms.

My little protest in the Rebstok restaurant, and all the other litte protests that I and perhaps a small minority of others have made, by themselves have no influence. Wat is needed is a mass movement of consumers, who will cry out a every possible occasion, "Enoughes every possible occasion, "Enoughs enough." A campaign is necessay. We need badges to wear a restaurants and cafeterias, with he slogan: "I reject UHT". We need to demonstrate that there is more profit to be gained from satisfying customers than from exploiting them.

That will not be the end of the battle. There are other enemies to k fought: the disgusting little pats if butter, wrapped in paper, that get !! over the hands and smear the clothes; the useless electric harddryers installed in public was-rooms; the foul rubbish calld Maxpax, which British Rail foists & travellers under the pretence this

one kind is tea and another is coffe. If we are determined, we can gi rid of these and other banes of a society in which the consumer is increasingly regarded as an incoprofits. The fight back must been somewhere. Let its first objective the obliteration of UHT

The author is Lubour MP \*

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P.O. Box 7, 1280 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### CLEAN SWEEP IN CANADA

A gale, rather than a wind, of change has blown through Canada. It would have difficult to exaggerate the achievement of Mr Brian Mulroney and the Progressive Conservatives in Tuesday's general election. The blast has flattened the mighty there? Darty The comparison has of the species man of the species with the means of the species of Liberal Party. The campaign has not been a contest over issues so much as a clash between personalities. Both new men, Mr. &Mr Mulroney's first cabinet (and Mulroney and Mr John Turner, the prime minister, offered the country change. This was an easier task for the former. Mr Turner, after the long years of Mr Pierre Trudeau's Liberal governments, found it impossible to woo an electorate weary of his party.

Mr Mulroney fought a master-ful campaign. Within the party he is of the progressive rather than conservative wing and he has been skilled in capturing the electoral middle ground from the Liberals. He avoided as much as possible being specific on policies, but was free with general promises. So this is not exactly the ideological landslide sweeping conservative victories in the United States and United Kingdom have been.

Not least of Mr Mulroney's achievements in the fifteen months since he became leader has been to hold his party together and to convince them that they could win. The Tories have been famous for their inability to avoid damaging squabbles. Mr Mulroney's firm, if often deliberately vague, lead has been decisive. He has

worked hard at the grass roots Mulroney was decisive, on the and has been rewarded across the country:

His strategy in Quebec, of which he is a native and, now, a sitting member, has been triumphantly vindicated. The Tories had one of the 75 seats in the province: now they have 58. There will undoubtedly be a strong Quebec representation in for Mr Roch LaSalle, who was that lone Tory representative from Quebec in the outgoing parliament).

What Mr Mulroney had to do and, apart from a slight stumble or two in the closing stages, he did it with great skill was to steer his course and let the disenchantment of the electorate with the Liberals and the blunders of an often out-of-touch Mr Turner take their effect. The Liberals were the party of government in Canada because their position was just left of centre, middle class but reformist and with concern for the minorities and the less privileged. Mr Turner started off too far to the right. His opponents were able to depict him as being anti-minorities, of being for the "haves" rather than the "have nots". Although he tried to centralize his position as the campaign wore on (bringing in Senator Keith Davey as manager of his campaign, promising tax increases for the wealthy), Mr Turner was never able to resolve

the contradictions. Mr Turner faltered, while Mr

subject of French-language rights in Manitoba. He agreed patronage posts for Trudeau men and appeared weak and not in control. There was no help for Mr Turner from his old enemy Mr Trudeau, who never appeared on a platform with him and took little part in the

The shock to the Liberal Party of this defeat is enormous, though after a similar defeat at the hands of Diefenbaker in 1958 it took the Liberals only five years to regain power. Mr Turner has said that he will stay on as leader, but the decision is not for him alone. His personal achievement in winning a seat in Vancouver, though, may mean that he will go in the medium rather than the short term. His is, after all, the only Liberal gain. Before the polls closed, indeed before they had opened, leading Liberals were already calculating their chances for the succession. Mr Jean Chrétien, deputy prime minister, who ran second in the leadership ballots in June, must consider his chances to be rather

Mr Mulroney has no such troubles. He will take up the task of prime minister as something of an unknown quantity, and the actions of his government will perforce be more specific than his campaign utterances. But he starts with a famous victory and had proved himself as party leader. Canadians have the change they wanted.

#### OTHER BUSINESS AT BRIGHTON

Somewhere in Brighton, almost overwhelmed by the sound and fury of the mining dispute, the trade unions of Britain are holding their annual congress. The conflict is so momentous in its consequences, so eye-catching in its succession of dramatic incidents, that it is easy to lose sight of the fact that one of the principal organized partners in our society is meanwhile assessing its course of action for the coming year over a range of issues far wider than any one annual conference than because has done. dispute, and touching almost of any wider change of mood. every aspect of political and industrial life.

Of course, the entire labour movement to some extent is forced to wait in arrest until the conflict has resolved itself, for the outcome will do much to determine its role and character of the rank and file - reserfor years to come. But there are many currents of feeling in the movement, which the outcome of the coal dispute may either reinforce or dam up, and they for show, and a taste for being are not without their own significance.

One candidate who lost his place on the TUC general council in Tuesday's elections professed himself incredulous that figures like Bill Sirs and John Lyons had easily secured re-election in spite of their public refusal to give lip-service to the statement that secured the semblance of united TUC support to the miners. Many of the delegates who gave Mr Scargill a standing ovation before he even began to speak on Monday - and perhaps some of those who

at the rostrum - must have have brought catastrophe on the quietly given their votes to the entire TUC. Congress resolved quietly given their votes to the men who dared say that they would not and could not require their members to throw their own jobs away to save moribund pits. Overall, the general council. is little changed in political colour since the move towards moderation brought about by last year's voting reforms. If it is more unpredictable on some issues, that is more because

It is always necessary in trade union affairs to give both sentiment and prudence their due. The indivisible and invincible movement of myth has to be reconciled with the need to take account of the reservations vations which find readier expression these days, through fear of unemployment, distaste for being dragooned into disputes consulted whetted by the prospect of statutory rights to a bailot.

Tuesday's debate on employment law, probably the most psychologically illuminating in this year's congress, showed sentiment and prudence grappling for the upper hand, and reaching a characteristic accommodation. The general council was censured for having refused to let the NGA bounce it into an illegal token strike in support of its mob tactics in the Stockport Messenger dispute, in spite of Mr Len Murray's unanswerable ferociously barracked Mr Lyons insistence that to do so would

not to deny support to unions defying the new laws. But when invited to take away the general council's discretion whether to give support or not, congress prudently reaffirmed its 1982 Wembley policy, and put its trust in Mr Murray's successor to save the movement from sentiment again if the need arose and to bear the consequences in Nalgo moved to the left at its last as fine a spirit of service as he

> Yesterday's debates on edu cation and the economy showed similar patterns. The newly-radicalized Nalgo threw its weight behind moves to flounce out of the Youth Training Scheme and the National Economic Develop-ment Council - which the TUC has boycotted since February in protest over the GCHQ case. As a result the vote on NEDC was uncomfortably close. But pru-dence won the day, and TUC delegates can be expected soon to resume a dialogue which often appears thankless to all sides, but one which any modern complex society should at least attempt.

The CBI has welcomed the TUC's return with jubilation, and a reflationary alliance to vex ministers, not without hope of influence, is in prospect. This move back to contact and cooperation even in the midst of the bitterest dispute since the war bears witness to the fact that the movement, is not, except in its own rhetoric, a negative force implacably pledged to confrontation with the elected government of the country.

#### DANGEROUS TO KNOW

Last Saturday Colonel Gaddafi spoke at a military parade in Tripoli to mark the fifteenth anniversary of the revolution with reason, with responsibility which brought him to power. He and in close co-operation with spoke at some length, as is his wont, and dwelt on the theme of Arab unity, which is a favourite subject of his. He promised to continue to mobilize the forces of the Arab nation to destroy at : any cost the so-called State of Israel". And so on. And so forth.

"We greet the unionist Moroccan King. Yes, the unionist King. Through him we challenge the presidents, leaders and commanders .... They have wronged the masses by their false: slogans.". That same king, earlier this year, hosted a conference of Jews of Moroccan origin attended by citizens of the state which Colonel Gaddafi is mobilizing the forces of the Arab nation to destroy, including even members of the ruling party of that state, the Likud. Colonel Gaddafi did not mention this. Nor did he mention the Sahrawi people, whose struggle against King Hassan's occupation of their territory he so long supported, and whom he has now left in the lurch.

Instead he spoke of his hopes for unity with Algeria?" with Tunisia, with Syria. And then he addressed greetings to, the Libyan pilgrims who had gone to "the Holy Land" (the Hijaz) for Libyan "diplomats". They could the annual pilgrimage. He asked not conceivably have amuggled

them to celebrate the creation of the federation today and of the September 1 anniversary the Saudi authorities". Why? "Because we have received reports early this morning from King Hassan, King Fahd and from Syria to the effect that the revolutionary force and the popular masses of the people's conferences among the Libyan pilgrims have taken to the streets or want to take to the streets of Mecca and take control of the Holy Mosque..." He appealed to theft not to do such a thing at a time when "we want to rally the Arab nation together". After all. it was possible that even Saudi Arabia, "also a kingdom, might join in union with us".

Yesterday, however, quoting diplomatic sources in Tripoli, the Washington Post reported that the plan for an armed takeover of the Holy Mosque which could well have meant a repetition of the bloodbath of November 1979 and would, at the height of the pilgrimage, have been an even more devastating blow to the prestige of the Saudi royal family - was almost certainly instigated by Colonel Gaddafi himself. The pilgrims were virtually an official Libyan delegation (in so far as anything in Libya is official) and included

arms into Saudi Arabia, or planned an act of such enormous political significance, without Colonel Gaddafi's approval. In fact it seems that during August several parties of Libyan pilgrims had been denied entry to Saudi Arabia because they refused to be searched. The Saudis must have known that something was afoot and had taken action to prevent it. The Colonel's appeal for calm was little more than a shame-faced cover-

Nothing new there. At the height of the riots in Tunis last January he telephoned the Tunisian prime minister to disclaim any responsibility and to offer "help". A few days later four armed men crossed the frontier from Libya to Tunisia and sabotaged an oil pipeline.

Colonel Gaddafi is said (like some other dictators of recent history) to have considerable personal charm. He is good at confusing his enemies, his friends, and quite possibly himself. One of his present stratagems is to confuse the British public by releasing two out of six arbitrarily detained British subjects and seeking to bargain the remaining four against Libyan citizens who face very grave charges under due legal process in this country. But the memory of WPC Fletcher should help us, at least, to keep our minds clear.

Shall gannet cull get the bird? From Mr P. J. Barlow

Sir, There are probably not many Times readers in Ness, so perhaps I may be allowed to say something about your report, "Call for ban on gannet cull" (September 3).

Gugas (yearing gannets) have been killed (not "culled") on Sula Seeir by the men of Ness every September for food since time immemorial. A guga might not be to the taste of the average citizen of the People's Republic of Islington, but to the people of Ness it is just as good as the thousands of tons of steak chicken and fish fingers your readers consume annually, the result of the killing of animals which, for all I know, may be even more cuddly and lovable than the average

In all this time the gannets of Sula Sgeir have not been and are not now in danger of extinction.

Also since time immemorial, the people of the Highlands and Islands have been subjected to the benevolent attentions of outsiders who have taken exception, always for the best of reasons, to their language, clothing religion (or lack of it), politics, methods of agriculture and now, God belp us, their food.

These philanthropists have done their work well. The region has now been homogenised, sanitised, regulated and protected pretty well to the dead level prevailing in the rest of the country and the remaining inhabitants can take their choice between emigration the so-called "service industries", and supplementary benefit.

I wish the gallant conservation-alists of Sea Shepherd all the luck they deserve. They are working in a great tradition and the future is theirs. The same cannot be said of the people of Ness, of course, but does anyone care?

Yours etc. P. J. BARLOW. Annandale. Inversity, Argyll. September 3.

#### Strategy of deterrence

From Professor Paul Wilkinson Sir. The intellectual dishonesty and irresponsibility of the Labour Party's new defence report, which you so lucidly exposed in your leader of August 11, is reflected once more in Ms Mary Kaldor's letter (August 29).

No one should be fooled by her phrase "defensive deterrence": what Ms Kaldor and the Labour Party advocate is unilateral nuclear disarmament by the West They simply ignore the Soviet regime's vast and continuing build-up of nuclear missiles pointed at Western

The Kremlin has repeatedly made clear that they will never unitaterally disarm. Therefore, if the West was to follow the advice of Ms Kaldor and her comrades and adopt "non-nuclear" defence it would lay us wide open to Soviet nuclear attack and blackmail. Moreover, as you Sir, have cogently argued on many occasions, it would entirely remove any incentive to the Soviet Union to reduce its huge nuclear armoury.

Ms Kaldor concludes by professing concern about "oppression in Eastern Europe". Yet she has the effrontery to condemn the West for "aggressive and threatening nuclear postures". No wonder Moscow is so delighted with Labour's so-called new defence policy: they could have written it themselves.

Yours sincerely, PAUL WILKINSON, University of Aberdeen, Department of Politics. -iward Wright Building. Old Aberdeen. August 31.

#### Liberian protest

From the Charge d'Affaires of the Republic of Liberta (a.l.) Sir, I wish to request a correction to your editorial, "Facilis descensus Averso" (August 30). In that editorial you reported that "troops stormed the campus" of the University of Liberia, "shooting five dead and assaulting many more".

This report is totally false as there were no deaths when the troops show into the air to disperse protesting students.

Three persons sustained injuries from stray bullets. A preliminary report from the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare said 72 other persons who got wounded during the rush off campus were treated and discharged.

Faithfully yours, JAMES H STEVENS, Charge of Affaires (a.i.), Embassy of the Republic of Liberia. 21 Prince's Gate, SW7. Angust 30.

#### Soviet sea power From Professor Colonel G. I. A. D.

Draver

Sir, Mrs Young (August 25) tells your readers that an international arms control agreement, the Montreux Convention of 1937, prohibits the passage of aircraft carriers throught the straits from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean." I think she must be referring to the Montreux Convention of 1936, as the 1937 one dealt with the abolition of capitulations, a

slightly different topic.
It is more than doubtful whether
the Convention of 1936 does
prohibit the passage of Black Sea Powers' aircraft carriers through the Turkish straits in time of peace. Article 11 of the Convention allows the passage of Black Sea Powers' capital ships" through those straits without limitation of tonnage, if the Turkish Government be notified,

#### Britain may make it, but not in East From Mr William M. Cliffe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, I am writing as a patriotic Englishman living abroad. I have been representing a portfolio of British manufacturers for the past

It is most disturbing to experience the frustrations of poor capabilities continually displayed by British companies. When I first came abroad I held the misconception that British manufacturers were keen competition for manufacturers from other parts of the world. This certainly is not the case where exporting is concerned.

Looked at from a simple market-

ing model, given two suppliers with similar products, a buyer bases his decision on several factors— product, price, distribution, and promotion. The particular manufacturers I am representing certainly have strengths in their products. The goods are manufactured to very high standards and have long histories on which to establish their reputations.

Their prices are not the cheapest, but are competitive; as everybody, knows, "You get what you pay for". Distribution is not a significant problem as nowadays goods can be transported across the world within a day or two.

The common weakness shared by these companies is their ignorance of, or their refusal to appreciate, the importance of promotion. Today's world is a world of plenty, If you do not supply a commodity, somebody else will Promotion is much more than just advertising. It is also the fast response to enquiries.

So many times I have sent

#### The miners' dispute

From Mr W. G. Askew Sir, If the NCB and the NUM cannot agree about the pits that should be developed or run down, why not refer the matter to a professional opinion? I mean the Institution of Mining Engineers and the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, who certainly could be relied on to give an urbiased expert judgment, based on the experience of their members, as to what would be in accordance with the best mining engineering practice.

I do not think that their judgment would necessarily coincide with that of the NUM or the NCB.

Yours faithfully, W. G. ASKEW. 3 Heath Hall, High Street, Baldock, Hernfordshire. September 4.

From Mr James Morrell Sir, The sticking point in the negotiations over pit closures appears to be the definition of economic working, if production can be continued will that pro-

duction be "beneficial"? There is some logic in continuing to extract coal and presumably most of the investment in an older pit has already been written off. May I that "economic" "beneficial" production in these circumstances be defined as "value added in excess of labour costs".

Value added is a simple and unambiguous measure, ie, the excess of revenue (the value of sales) over

#### Strength of leadership From Mr K. R. Hodgson

Sir, A statement by the Prime Minister of Singapore a few years ago is relevant to the present serious situation in this country:
Put simply, who will educate a younger generation of union leaders to recognise their strengths and their limits: namely that if the union leadership challenges the that if the union leadership challenges the political leadership, political leaders

must triumph, if necessary by changing the ground rules to thwart the challenge, using legislative and administrative powers, and, when necessary, backed by the mandate of the electorate. If this

#### Child benefit

From Mrs Anna Knowles

Sir, I pay my taxes, which pay Mrs Gribbin's child benefit for having all the little Gribbins. Why does Mr Gribbin (September 3) claim that this hard-earned (by me and Mrs G) cash constitutes 25 per cent of his income? Yours faithfully, ANNA KNOWLES.

33 Thorley Hill, Bishop's Stortford. Hertfordshire. September 3.

From Mr Lawrence J. Linehan Sir. Sadly, Mr W. T. Gribbin (September 3) is not alone in believing that it is the job of the state to help him finance the cost of his eight children, but to answer his question, the Tories are probably trying to conserve what is left of personal freedom and they may also be hoping to resurrect a sense of personal pride among the people.

This could mean that, while Mr Gribbin may remain free to procreate to his heart's content, others should be free to keep his

#### they pass in transit singly, and are not escorted by more than two torpedo boats.

"Capital ships" are so defined in the Convention as to exclude aircraft carriers which, in turn, are also defined therein. According to Jane's Flighting Ships, 1975-76, the USSR warship, the Kiev, is not an aircraft carrier.

Even if the Kiev were an aircraft carrier, the fact that she does not fall within article 11 does not have the necessary consequence that she cannot pass through the straits in time of peace. By article 1 of the Convention, to which the UK and the USSR are both parties, all the parties "recognize and affirm the principle of freedom of transit and navigation by sea in the straits". It may well be contended that the Kiev falls within the ambit of this general principle, even if it be not a "capital

#### specifications for tenders and quotations and waited for weeks and sometimes months. The figures eventually received are frequently no more than academic. The opportunity no longer exists. I am

not alone in these experiences. No

matter what the product, I know others with similar difficulties. When I first came here I heard many comments and jokes about British manufacturers' inability to supply or to meet deadlines. These comments I took sceptically. How-ever, despite my patriotism, I find it increasingly difficult to defend the British from these criticisms. Furthermore, I am grieved to realise

that this is how we are regarded by the rest of the business world. We have the skills, the experience, and the technology to put up a better show than this. Also, improved efficiency and competition with foreign companies should do wonders to our balance of payments and, ultimately, our standard of living.

It seems to me that Britain is living in the past. Countries like Japan, Singapore and, more re-cently, South Korea have left Britain behind because of their willingness to adapt. The British make it apparent that adaptability is a concept for others to undertake. This attitude leads me to one conclusion: Britain does so at its own peril.

Yours sincerely, WILLIAM M. CLIFFE, Bik 710 Ang Mo Kio Avenue 8. 08-2611. Singapore 2056.

Republic of Singapore.

the inputs (the value of goods and services bought in). This surplus is the measure of value added, or not

So long as labour's take does not exceed the value added there is, in these circumstances, a case for continuing to extract coal, even though this will entail some element of subsidy.

Yours faithfully JAMES MORRELL James Morrell Associates. Business Forecasters, 1 Paternoster Row, St Paul's, EC4. August 30.

From the Director of Aims of

Sir. The utter confusion at Tilbury over the voting on whether the dockers should strike illustrates clearly the importance of a secret postal ballot for strikes. And, of course, independent surveillance, The Government has given trade

unionists a right to go to a judge if they are not satisfied with the balloting procedures over the elec-tion of the leadership. But what can a trade unionist do if he believes that voting procedures over strikes are corrupt?

At the very least, the Government should introduce an appeal procedure for strikes along the lines of those they have granted - albeit under pressure - for leadership elections. Yours faithfully

MICHAEL IVENS, Director Aims of Industry, 40 Doughty Street, WC1. September 4.

### axiom is put to the test, severe damage will result; but given strong political leaders, the outcome cannot be in doubt.

Fortunately we have a strong political leader, but my anxiety is whether Mrs Thatcher will receive the necessary support from those around her, the media and the public to enable her to defeat what is now an open assault on the very fabric of our democracy. K. R. HODGSON.

4 North Park, Gerrards Cross. Buckinghamshire. August 31.

hand out of their pockets. Quite why childless people should be compelled to support those with young families, or the poor make allow ances to the wealthy, can only be

explained by the power of socialist propaganda to addle people's brains. The conflict splitting our country. and many other countries too, is between those of a socialist tendency and the rest of us and when teachers fail to realise that the "state" consists of people and that the demands being made of them are unjust and undesirable, it can hardly be doubted that millions of school children are currently being con-ditioned to launch themselves into adulthood with a string of demands to be financed by the few who alone create whatever wealth we may

have. Apart from maintaining an adequate and efficient social service for the unfortunate, the state should provide no more than is widely required and which cannot be provided more economically by any other means.

Yours faithfully, LAWRENCE LINEHAN. 17 Ossian Road, N4.

The Black Sea has been an open sea" since 1774. The former claims of Turkey that its consent was required for the transit passage of all ships through the straits dates from a period when the Black Sea was a closed Turkish sea, from about 1453. Today such claims would be hard to establish in law.

The Montreux Convention of 1936 was much more than a "arms control agreement". It removed the former restrictions imposed on Turkey in 1923 as to its fortification of the straits. It allowed a rough balance between Black Sea Powers seeking passage for their vessels into the Mediterranean, and for non-Black Sea Powers seeking the same passage into the Black Sea. I am, Sir, your obedient servant. G. LA. D. DRAPER,

16 Southover High Street,

August 29.

#### Handwriting in a state of decline From Mr Robert Purves

Sir, Unlike Sir Patrick Nairne (August 25). I find it not at all puzzling that Sir Roy Strong seems to have found the italic script inadequate. He is in good historical company; he has simply reached the same conclusion as hundreds of educated Englishmen many years ago. For all its beauty and clarity, the italic script, if properly executed was too slow for everyday use and was best kept for formal and diplomatic documents.

Despite august patronage from the Tudor monarchs, and the brilliant teaching of Roger Ascham. italic failed – after a brave start – to displace the old secretary hand for informal communications. The best that italic could do was to survive as a curious calligraphic compromise; by Stuart times, the literate elite (including Charles 1) was using a hand which usually exhibited italic forms (which made for clarity) written with a sharp-pointed secretary quill (which made for speed), and the result was a hand which,

written quickly, took on curves, loops and rounded corners. This eminently practical English round-hand was refined and disseminated by the eighteenth-century writing masters, such as Bickham, by use of books engraved from copper plates, and for two centuries this elegant hand became the universally-accepted writing everyday communication commercy.

The extraordinary success of this "copperplate" hand, after italic had been well tried and found wanting, is fact which many italicists are careful to ignore.

Perhaps the time has come for schools to reassess and teach other hands, especially copperplate although a sad and ironic side-effect of the italicists' crusade is that there seems to be no one able to teach that hand nowadays( Yours faithfully,

ROBERT F. PURVES. 22 Milner Street, SW3. August 29.

#### Liberation theology

From Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative) Sir. Some letters to you on the Pope's condemnation of "liberation theology" misrepresent his views. No Pope has suggested that the Church should be confined to the sacristy, as insinuated by Canon Wilkinson (September 4) with his augustion of Goebbels. Successive encyclicals on the Catholic Church's social teaching have assailed both Marxist and other totalitarian systems and irresponsible capital-

The present and previous Popes have insisted on the vocation of lay people to political action. But priests few enough) have their special role and it should be noted that, although the Church in Poland supports the principles of Solidarity, Cardinal Glemp transferred a priest who was politically active in its

Cause. I remain. Sir. your most obedient JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, House of Commons.

September 4. From General Sir David Fraser

Sir. It seems singularly unhelpful to the debate about "liberation the-ology" for Canon Wilkinson (Sep-tember 4) to quote, inevitably out of context, a sentence from a speech by Hitler in 1933 and one from an article by Goebbels in 1935 - each, on the face of it, perfectly sensible but each, as we know, ultimately associated with an odious policy.

It proves nothing that superficially sound opinions can here and there be found among the sayings or writings of bad men. The defenders of "liberation theology" will have to do better than that: I do not think many of us will see a close analogy between the Nazis' persecution of the churches and the Vatican's reported attempts at disciplining certain elements among the priest hood.

Yours faithfully. DAVID FRASER, Vallenders, Isington. Alton. Hampshire September 4.

#### Readier reckoning From Mrs Elizabeth Douglas

Sir, Mr Lee (August 29) has not realised that even where we have gone metric we are still out on a limb. Knitting patterns are all metric nowadays and modern knitting needles are numbered in metric sizes, which makes life hard for those of us who started to knit 30 or

40 years ago. Recently I thought I would try a French knitting pattern: once I had got the wool sorted out, there could. knew, be no difficulty about needle sizes. Then I discovered that the French pattern told me to use "les alguilles numéros 3 et 314," and that British metric knitting needles come in sizes 3, 3.25 and 3.75. No size 3½, not even 3.5.

So much for going metric to be in line with the Continent! Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH DOUGLAS.

Austen Croft, 31 Austen Road, Guildford, Surrey. August 29.

#### Vacancy on Sinai

From Lord Mishcon

Sir, Is it sheer coincidence that on the front page of today's issue (September 4) the headline, "Peres persists", is followed by one of "Call for Moses"? Yours faithfully,

VICTOR MISHCON, As from; House of Lords, September 4.



### COURT **AND SOCIAL**

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE September 5: By command of The Queen, the Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this reaution Airport. London, this afternoon upon the arrival of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed Their Majesties on behalf of Her

Majesty.
The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by the Hon Richard Beaumont at the Memorial Service which was for Mr C. H. Lawrence which was held at the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street, London, W.).

Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 5: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke of Gloucester were represented by

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 5: The Duke of Kent was
represented by Sir Richard Buckley'
at the Memorial Service for Mr C.
H. Lawrence which was held at the
Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley
Street, London W1, this morning.

#### Forthcoming marriages

and Miss P. S. Wingfield

between Anthony Monekton, 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's) youngest son of Major-General Viscount and Viscountess Monckton of Brenchley, of Maid-stone, Keni, and Philippa, younger daughter of the late Mr G. C. B. Wingfield and Mrs D. H. B. Neal, of Wordbader Suffilk

Mr J. M. Shirley and Miss C. V. Bartleet

The engagement is announced hetween John, only son of the late Rev M. F. J. Shirley and of Mrs Shirley, of Oxford, and Claire, elder daughter of the Bishop of Tonbridge and Mrs Bartleet, of Bishop's Lodge.

Mr P. J. S. Allen and Miss E. C. R. Deakin

The engagement is announced between Patrick, youngest son of the late Mr Graham Allen and Mrs Allen, of East Hall Farm, Langham, Norfolk, and Edwina, daughter of the late Mr Edward Deakin and Mrs John Rippingall, of Elmdon Bury, Saffron Walden, Essex.

Mr A. N. Artes

The engagement is announced between Alan, second son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Arius, of Lidde Hill Farm, Henfield, West Sussex, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Cragic. of Tower House, Alnham. Northumberland.

Mr M. Huleatt-James and Miss V. M. King

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Huleatt-James, of Voofferton, Shropshire, and Vivien Margaret, daughter of the late Denis King and Mrs Yvonne King, of Micheldever, Hampshire.

Mr R. I. Larthe and Miss C. A. G. McGregor

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs L.P. Larthe, of Brimpsfield Park, Gloucestershire, and Catriona (Prune), younger daughter of Major and Mrs I. S. McGregor, of Haywards Farmhouse, Sutton Wick,

and Miss A. S. Crossman The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr & Mrs Roger Braham, of The Holdens, Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Crossman, of Bepton Lodge, Midhurst, West Sussex,

Dr J. K. Cruickshank and Dr E. M. Andrew

The engagement is announced between John Kennedy, elder son of Care, Wiltshire, and Mrs P. R. Mary, younger daughter of the late Mr James Andrew and of Mrs A. Andrew, of Forest Row, Sussex.

Mr D. Laurie

The engagement is announced between Daniel, elder son of Mr Richard Laurie, of Putney, and Mrs Susan Laurie, of Barnes, and Rebecca, elder daughter of Mr & Mrs. Robert Tear, of Ravenscourt

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland at the Memorial Service for Mr C. H. Lawrence which was held at the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street, London, WI, this

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE September 5: Princess Alexandra was represented by the Hon Mrs Richard Beaumont at the Memorial Service for Mr C. H. Lawrence which was held at the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street London, WI, this morning.

The Diplomatic Service Wive Association was represented by Lady Greenhill of Harrow at Lady Johnston's funeral held on Tuesday.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Canon and Mrs E. de T. W. Longford, of Gamlingay Rectory, Sandy, Beds, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs E. H. D. Phillips, of Herne Cottage, Sands, Farnham Surrey The engagement is announced

and Miss A. C. Allen

Mr. N. F. W. Longford and Miss E. M. Phillips

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, son of the late Craig MacFarlane and of Mrs Craig MacFarlane, of Ormonde Gate, Chelsea, and Allsa Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Allen, of Hodges, Five Ashes, Mayfield,

and Miss S. B. M. Edward

The engagement is announced between Michael Mitchell of Long Sutton, Hampshire, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mrs Beryl Edward, of Bagden Hall, Scissett, Yorkshire, and the late Mr George S. M. Edwards.

Mr J. R. Phillips

The engagement is announced between Ross, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. J. S. Phillips, of Alisky House. Crickhowell, Powys, and Sian, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. L. Rees, of Forest Hill, Gliwern.

Mr C. D. G. Ross

and Miss J. A. Watts The engagement is announced between Callum, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. A. Ross, of Orchard House, Downside, Epsom, Surrey, and Jane Watts, of St Dogmaels, Cardigan. Dyfed.

Mr G. N. L. Swan and Miss J. A. Currier

The engagement is announced between Neil, younger son of the late Mr N. S. Swan and of Mrs N. R. Swan, of Edinburgh, and Judith, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Currier, of Brenchley, Kent.

Mr S. R. Tullah and Miss L. A. Willetts

The marriage will take place on September 8, 1984, between Stuart Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs Sheri Tullah, of Sutton Coldfield, and Lesley Ann. daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Willetts, also of Sutton Coldfield, West

and Miss A. Brewis

The engagement is announced between Anthony, younger son of the late Mr J White and Mr S. Aarons and stepson of Mr S Aarons.
of Dulwich, London, and Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Brewis, of East Boldon, Tyne and

and Miss M. A. Axon

The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Mr P. M. Wolley, of Cheltenham, and Mrs J. H. Wolley, of Four Elms, Kent, and Mary, only daughter of Dr P. E. Axon, CBE, and Mrs Axon, of Wargrave, Berkshire.

### Stage set for new theatre



The Royal Shakespeare Com-

pany is planning a new theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, It will be

built within the shell of the original Memorial Theatre,

The 430-seat auditorium will

enable the company to perform a large repertoire of neglected plays by Shakespeare's contem-

poraries and dramatists he

influenced in the period 1570-

1750. It is due to open in the spring of 1986.

An anonymous benefactor will pay for the whole project

including temporary rehearsal facilities and consultants' fees. Running costs will be met from

Mr Michael Reardon, its

architext, said that he hoped a contract for the work would be

let early next year. His design

will be submitted for planning permission and listed building

price will be more than £1.5m.

The new theatre, called the

Swan after the RSC's emblem,

will bridge the gap between the 1,500-seat Royal Shakespeare Theatre and the 150-seat Other

Place. In 1978 the company

were given permission to build a previous design but work was not started because of lack of

The shell of the former

Memorial Theatre is used for

rehearsals and is called the

Conference Hall, Mr Reardon's

design has a large apron stage

surrounded by three tiers of seats on three sides, ideally

His design for the roof of the

Dr D. A. Alexander, senior lecturer.

department of mental health, and Professor Sir John Butterfield

regius professor of physic, and Mr Richard Wakeford, senior research

associate, both of the clinical school

associate, both of the clinical school, Cambridge University, have been awarded a grant of £20,000 from the Alcohol Education and Research Council for the first of a proposed

three-year study of the development of the artitudes of different groups of students towards alcohol and

alcohol abuse.

The work will be carried out in Aberdeen, London, and Cambridge.

Dr Alan Watson, reader in particle cosmic physics, has been appointed professor of physics from August 1. Dr Watson's research field is in high

Dr Alan Watson: chair at Leeds

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr T. A. W. Lloyd to be standing

unior counsel to the Treasury in

Mr William George to be one of the

standing Junior counsel to the Treasury in charity matters in

Liverpool.
Mr Mark Hodges to be a special assistant to Mr Richard Pulford, the

Arts Council's Deputy Secretary

Miss Jenny Slack to be executive

director of Kent Opera from

The following Metropolitan Police

officers to be promoted to the rank

of Commander:
Det Chief Supt R. A. Dowling; Chief
Superintendant G. R. Lloyd; Chief
Superintendant N. J. Googh; Chief
Superintendant N. J. Sullivan; Chief

Superintendant R. C. Marsh; Det Chief Superintendant W. E. E. Boreham; Detective Chief Superin-

Circumstantial evidence has

been mounting over the past

decade implicating stress as an

attacks. But the physiological proof that the source of a

particular heart condition may

be psychological in nature is

harder to come by.
And yet William Harvey,

the physician who discovered that the blood flowed con-

stantly through the body,

suggested 350 years ago that

agitation of the mind caused

by either pain or pleasure, hope or fear, might influence

It is only in the past 20 years that the idea has be

subjected to systematic scien-

tific inquiry, when it was recognized that many people

suffering cardiac death had no

signs of acute damage to the

heart muscle.

Royal Ulster Constabulary.

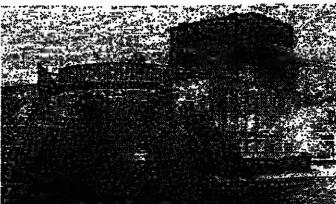
November 12.

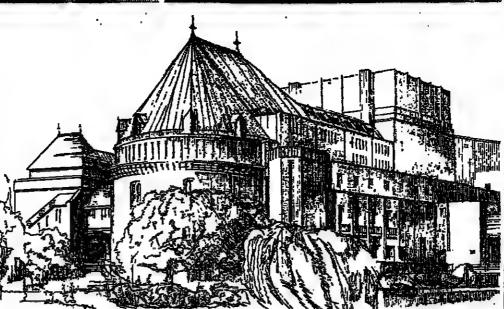
energy astrophysics.

University news

box office receipts.

destroyed by fire in 1926.





The original Shakespeare Memorial Theatre (top left) destroyed by fire in 1926, the Conference Hall and theatre as it is today (top right), and the architect's drawing of how the new complex would look.

new building recalls the original outline of the first theatre. A new rehearsal room will be created in the roof space, above the new auditorium. The materials will be laminated timber, steel connectors and exposed

The details have been influenced by Elizabeth Scott's 1928 competition-winning design for the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, with its decorative brickwork. Mr Reardon said. Trevor Nunn, joint artistic

A £145,000 appeal is to be launched £145,000. The ap

canteen made for Bonnie Prince Charlie. The canteen is described as

the most important Jacobitte relic

known to experts.

A price of £175,000 has been agreed for it by a American buyer, but the export licence has been delayed until November 9, after a

Antiquities of Scotland to the expert

Antiquities of the review committee.

The exporter has agreed to sell the capteen to the museum for

Beaumont, Chairman of James Purdey and Sons, and Upper Warden of the Gunmakers' Com-

pany, at a memorial service for Mr Charles Harry Lawrence held in the

Street, yesterday.
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke of

Bland, the Duke of Kent by Lieutenant-Commander Sir

Lieutenant-Commander Sir Richard Buckley and Princess Alexandra by the Hon Mrs Richard Beaumont, The Rev W. M. Alkins officiated, assisted by the Rev Dr A. W. Marks, Captain B. J. P. Mew read the lesson and Mr Lawrence

Professor Sir David Evans, FRS, of

ogist, left estate valued at £9,387

Mrs Honora Brown, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire, left estate value at £1,078,745 net.

Estella Lilian Leak, of Bourne-mouth, left estate valued at £164.030 net. She left bequests of effects and personal legacies total-ling £200, and the residue to Guy's

Sir Arthur Percival Hay Aitken, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, former chair-man of Textile Machinery Makers, deputy chairman of Stone-Platt Industries, and a director of several

nsurance companies, who was on the board of the Commonwealth Development Corporation from 1960-69 and was chairman of the British National Export Council's

Latest wills

Gloucester were represented Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Sir

Mr C. H. Lawrence

director, said yesterday: "Stratturned this new enterprise into ford audiences will be able to see the whole range of our reality." national drama that influenced Shakespeare and which he directly influenced."

Sir Kenneth Cork, chairman of the board of governors, said:
"The theatre will provide an excellent thrust stage which will lend itself well to the presentation of medium-scale productions of plays of all periods. We are grateful beyond measure to the benefactor who has

The appeal will be launched on

Friday by Mr Tom Fleming, the broadcaster, after which the canteen

will go on display in the museum. It was made in 1740-41, probably as a

twenty-first birthday present for the prince, and has an elaborate outer

case described as one of the finest examples of Scottish rococo silver

work in existence.

According to tradition, it fell into

the hands of the Duke of Cumberland after the Battle of Culloden in 1746.

Saiter, nephew, also took part.

Mary Lady Seely, Sir Arthur Collins and Mr Nigel Beaumont (directors. Jame Purdey and Sonst Mr & Leight Windoo (master, Gunmalkers' Company) with Malo J of Purdey transrevanterin and Mr Purdey; Dr Courad Swan (York Herald of Arms), Mr Bastl Greenwell, Major David Bacta, Miss E G Mitchell, Mr Jack Slevens Mr C Long, Mr A Wood (Elej Armmunition).

Mir Curistopher Brunker (brof master imminchant), Mr P G Shillington representing the chairman. Nickerson roup), Mr Andrew McMillan, Mr F T Natiston, Mr and Mrs W Keith Neal, Mr W Illey (Dearden Farrow), Mr William (Dianden), Mr G A Brookes (Holland an ioliand), Mr and Mrs W P Peters. Mr Asicolin Lyell, Mr J C Teyssier, Mr Il

Australia committee, from 1966-69 left estate valued at £75,008 net.

Professor Sir Roy George Douglas

Allen, of Westminster, professor of statistics at the London School of

Cleveland, left estate valued at

Other estates include (net before

Clarke, Mr William George, of St. Clarke, Mr William Clarke, Mr Leonards on Sea, East Sussex £225,100.

Doidge, Mr John, of Tavistock,

Tullock, Mr Edward, of Sale, Greater Manchester £209,741

£945,000 net.

Science report

£145,000 appeal to save

Jacobite silver relic

Memorial service

The Duke of Edinburgh was Among others present were:

ing theatre companies and use by local groups. Ticket prices for the Swan are likely to be between those at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre and the Charles Knevitt

There will be a small increas

Architecture Correspondent

Birthdays today

The Right Rev John Bickersteth, 63; Sir Derman Christopherson, 69; Major-General L. T. Furnivall, 77; General Sir Peter Hellings, 63; Mr Roger Knight, 38; Miss Monica Mason, 43; Mr Justice Pain, 71; Lieutenant-General Sir John Read, 67; Claracter State 82; Mise J. A. Tredgold, 81: Sir Anthony Wagner, 76; Mr J. R. C. Young, 47; Sir William McEwan Younger, 79.

Trent College

Michaelmas Term begins at Trent College today with 584 pupils, of whom nearly 200 are in sixth form, including 52 girls. The head of school is lan Cooper and the captain of rugby is Andrew Smith. Holiday building works have included the total modernization of Shuker Hause. The experience properties is a first transfer to the control of the control o House. The careers convention is to be November 8, the Michaelmas concert on November 16 and 18. and She Stoops to Conquer on December 12, 13 and 14. Term ends ith the car December 15.

Dinner

HM Government Mr David Trippier, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Industry, was host at a dinner held last night at Butchers' Hall in honour of delegates attending conference of overseas governmen ortaters.

Service dinner TA & VR Association for Greater

The Territorial and Voluntees Reserve Association for Greater London held a dinner last night at the Duke of York's Headquarter Chelsea Baroness Phillips, Lord Lieutenant for Greater London and president of the association, presidpresident of the association present were;
Leutenant-Caneral Str. John Abshrut
Leutenant-Caneral Str. John Abshrut
Leutenant-Caneral Str. David Scott-Barre
Cotional J w G Piris, Cotional H L David
Mrs S Parkinson, Mr M Reynolds, Mr
Marshall and officers communication T

Church news

Mr David Meintyre has been appointed Secretarty General of the Church in Wales. He will take up his

The Rev Michael Rees will be commissioned by the Archbishop of Canterbury as Chief Secretary of the Scott, Mr David Morton, of Comberton, Cambridgeshire Church Army on September 13 during a service at Southwark Cathedral London. Cambridgeshire £334,576

#### Economics, 1944-73, left £178,746 Mrs Frances Hanbury Park, of Darlington, co Durham, left estate valued at £630,233 net. Mr Ernest Frank, of Yarm,

Church in Wales

appointment early next year. For the past two years he has been on secondment to the Church Commissioners.

#### Malik's left-wing militancy expressed itself in opposition to the government of socialist leader Sutan Sjahrir, In 1946, he was involved in a plot to kidnap the Prime Minister and as a consequence, was imprisoned

until late 1948.

Malik's militant record and subsequent founder membership of the left-wing Titoist Murba Party excluded him from a significant political role during the period of parliamen-tary democracy. From October 1959 until July 1963, however. he served as Indonesia's Ambassador to the Soviet Union. On his return to Jakarta, he told in the acting company. Initially the season will run from April to the American Ambassador "If I had ever been inclined towards October, leaving the winter Communism, my service in the Soviet Union would have months free for concerts, visitconvinced me that this was not

independence, became

follow" In November 1963, Malik and five children.

OBITUARY MR ADAM MALIK

Prominent Indonesian datesman

was appointed Minister of Mr Adam Malik: who died In Bandu ng on September 5 at the age of 67, was Foreign Minister of Indonesia from 1966 to 1977, Trade but subsequently became discrichanted with the policies of President Sukarno and alarmed at the growing influand played an active part in his ence of Indonesia's Communist country's affairs for many years. Adam Malik's political career Party. His opposition to spanned the rise and fulfilment of Indonesian nationalism. He Sukarno became well known and when in March 1966, in the wake of an abortive coup. was born in Pematang Siantar. General Suharto assumed Northern Sumatra, on July 22, 1917. His early interest in executive authority. Adam Malik was appointed Foreign ournalism and sense of ambition were displayed in 1937 Minister.

when he founded the Antara press agency in the then Dutch He was an appropriate choice to indicate civilian participation in a military-dominated adcapital Batavia which, after ministration and to repair relationships with the western world to which Indonesia national news agency.
At the end of the Pacific War, he was a leading member of a group of youthful militant nationalists who objected to looked for economic assistance. He played an important role in promoting reconciliation with Malaysia and in founding the Sukarno and Hatta proclaiming Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN). He held the office of Foreign Minister continuously until 1977 and a Republic under Japanese auspices. To this end, he was party to an abortive kidnapping of the nationalist leaders. After the proclamation of Indonesia's independence in August 1945. served for a term as President of the United Nations' General Assembly,

After a brief period as Speaker of Indonesia's People's Consultative Assembly, he was elected vice-President of the Republic in March 1978. Heheld that office for five years by the nationalist leadership until retiring from public life. He then played a leading part in the campaign for improved human rights in Indonesia, and an end to summary executions by death squads.

Adam Malik was, in many respects, a political survivor and an accomodating man for all seasons but he also displayed a measure of independent thought which he employed to ensure that his country's traditional independent and active foreign policy should not be too conspicuously compromised by its ruling military establish-

the path that Indonesia should He is survived by his wife

outstanding pastoral bishop. A

fine preacher he spoke fluently,

with a strong and appealing

delivery, and with scarcely a

note. His deep spirituality shone through his well pon-dered themes, for his preaching

arose naturally from his prayer

and meditation. If he spoke

with authority" it was because he felt deeply his complete accountability to God in all that he said and did. This was the

secret that made him a great

counsellor to his priests and to

Primus, or presiding bishop.

revealed the high regard in

During the 1960s the episco-

pal church started to move away from a rather traditional

Anglo-Catholic stance. Various

influences combined to give the

church a wider base and vision:

reforms of the Vatican Council,

the ferment in theology symbolized by Honest to God, and

In 1962 his election as

lay people

which he was held.

#### RIGHT REV FRANCIS MONCREIFF Francis Moncreiff was an

The Right Rev Francis Hamilton Moncreiff Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway from 1952 to 1974 and Primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church from 1962 to 1974, died on Sep-

tember 3 at the age of 77.

After leaving Shrewsbury he went up to St John's College, Cambridge in 1924. As an undergraduate he was drawn to the Catholic tradition of Anglican life and worship, and after living for a time at Liddon House in London he went to Cuddesdon to train for ordi-

When he returned to Cambridge as Curate of St Giles in 1930 the characteristics what were to mark his ministry were soon apparent. Tall, lean, and rather forbidding in countenance (he might have stepped out of an El Greco painting) he led a highly disciplined life as a priest. His austere appearance was in fact deceptive. He was the growth of ecumenism, the the most affectionate of men. possessed of a lively though

somewhat sardonic humour. From Cambridge he moved to St Augustines's, Kilburn. There he remained as senior curate until well into the war, declining offers of preferment from Archbishop Lang. In 1941 he was invited to work in his native Scotland, and was Salvadors, a new church on an

Edinburgh housing estate. His gifts as a parish missioner, vident in Scotland and in a series of missions which he conducted in Northern Rhodesia and South Africa led to his appointment as Edinburgh Diocesan Missioner in 1951 but within a year he was elected Bishop of Glassow and Galloway.

liturgical renewal. Although Moncreiff was not a passionate ecumenist or a theological innovator, for he took a long view of church history, he guided the church steadily and patiently through the period of change. He proved appointed curate in charge at St to be a careful and fairminded chairman of the representative church council and even if he did not relish its proceedings he handled its affairs skilfully.

Glasgow University honoured him with a DD in 1967. Following his retirement in 1974 he returned to Edinburgh where he continued to be much

in demand as a preacher and spiritual counsellor.

NEWS IT A DESIGN

Profits f

• <u>I</u>L.

the kit !

#### MR RALPH HOLMES

Ralph Holmes, who died Read Children's concert, and yeterday, was one of the most went on to win prizes at musical and sympathetic violin- competitions in Paris in 1957 ists of his generation. Though he lacked the forcefulnes of temperament to make a dominating impression in a world not short of major violin virtuoso, his performances both in chamber music and as concert soloist were always marked with a quiet sympathy with the music and a skill in expounding work in a wide variety of styles.

Born in 1937, Holmes first studied at the Royal Academy of Music with David Martin, from whom he acquired a feeling of ensemble playing, before seeking out two of the greatest teachers of the day -Menuhin's teacher, Georges Enescu in Paris, and in New York the renowned mentor of Itzhak Perlman and Pincas Zukerman, Ivan Galamian. Perhaps it was from Galamian that he acquired the elegance and sweetness of tone that was a mark of his playing, enhanced by his use of a fine Stradivarius of 1736. Holmes made his debut in 1951, aged 13, in an Ernest

and Bucharest in 1958. He made his American debut under Barbirolli in New York in 1966. Though established as a popular and successful concerto soloist, he preferred to diversify

spite of many invitations that

took him on world wide tours.

he was perhaps at his most characteristic working as soloist-conductor with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the London Mozart Players or leading the trio he formed with Anthony Goldstone and Moray Weish. He was also a notable champion of the lesser known areas of the 20th century repertory being associated with concertos by Barber, Bennett

and Delius as well as modern

classics such as the concertos of

Bartok, Berg, Walton and

Shostakovich. His records embrace a fine set of performances of Delius's sonatas with Eric Fenby and an enterprising group of works by Hamilton Harty.

#### MRS MILDRED BLANDY

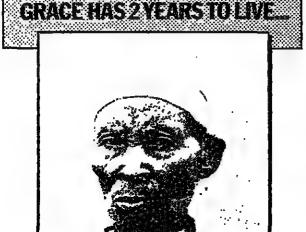
A correspondent writes: The deaths of Mrs Mildred Blandy at the age of 79 in Madeira on August 28 deprives the small community of old British and Anglo-Portuguese families on the island of one of its most dutiful members.

As wife of the late Graham Blandy, the former head of the mercantile family firm, she provided tireless hospitality to notable visitors, many passing on their way to the Cape, and to Royal Navy ships. She also did much to support the English

Her great achievement was to

develop the Quinta do Palheiro gardens with plants and trees from all over the world, attracting hosts of garden lovers. A ramble through those magical camellia walks and scented paths gave added lustre to many a visitor's stay on the

Sir George Naira, 3rd Bt. TD, who died on September 2 at the age of 73 was chairman of Michael Nairn & Greenwich Ltd. 1958-62, and of Naira Williamson (Holdings) Lid.



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The concept of the specific T92 personality type who might be deemed "coronary prone", or 9 Beigrave Square London SW1X 8PW Charley No.313757

Mixing the lethal cardiac cocktail the sort of person who exhibited what is more popularly regarded as type A

> The classic type A indivi-dual is "beset with internal fury and living in a state of entless, joyless striving Among others, it describes the aggressive, ambitious aggressive, essman who never relea-

> Subsequent studies indicated other factors of the daily environment that may have some bearing on coronary disease. High levels of mortality have been found in impoverished areas among men of low education attainment and little money. An extensive survey of civil

servants in the United King-

dom published three years ago

observed an inverse relation

between social class and heart

disease. In addition to per-

ceived job dissatisfaction, so-called loss of autonomy ap-

reported among workers frustrated by the occupational paradox of considerable demands but little or no latitude in decision making. In the current issue of the New England Medical Journal of Medicine these studies are

peared to create a "high stress-no exit" condition. In

other words, individuals were

unable to release the tension

cardiac death have been

Similarly, high rates of

described by Dr Thomas Graboys, of Harvard University, as complementing "the concept of type A personality but formulated on an Orwellian recipe in which the estranged worker, besieged from above and below, mixes internal rage and incessant frustration into a fatal brew". However, a definitive link between psychological cause and physiological effect has remained elusive. Hence, considerable excitement has been generated by the report in the urnal to substantiate the notion of a causal role for "biobehavioural stress" on cardiac death. The evidence comes from an inquiry among 2,320 men who,

after surviving acute heart attack, were participants in a project known as the betablocker heart attack trial. The study showed that the risk of death over a period of three years after entering the treatment was related to high levels of life stress and to relatively high levels of social isolation.

The strength of type A behaviour pattern did not show any influence on mortality. But the paper suggests the train of events, from the excess stimulation of a neurochemical in the brain under stress, which ends with the blocking of heart beats.

Source: New England Journal of Medicine August 30, 1984.

### حكذا من الاعل

Gilts hit

by slide

Government stocks fell yesterday, unsettled by the latest sterling slide against the US

dollar. At one time there were

falls of more than £1 but

towards to close the market adopted a slightly firmer tone and the declines were, in some

Trading, however, was not beavy with one dealer describ-

Equities, after a poor start.

closed on a firm note with the

FT30 share index 1.6 points higher at 839.9 points.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE Index: 1082.6 down 1 1

(high 1082.9, low 1076.9) FT Index: 839.9 up 1.6 FT Gitts: 78.89 down 0.54 FT All Share: 512.34 down 0.83

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1,205 26 down 6 08

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,545,55 down 63,98

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 946 87 down 0 15 Amsterdam: 165.2 down 0.3

Bargains: 18,832 Datastream USM Leaders

Index: 101 84 down 0.29

ing activity as "spasmodic".

cases, reduced to £34.

#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### No time for Bank of England heroics

With the pound touching new lows against the dollar, a miners' and dockers' strike and money market rates edging up, it is tempting to recall the traumas of July which precipitated a sharp rise in interest rates, and only partly reversed since.

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miliority,

In truth, the differences between now and July are more striking than the similarities however superficially attractive the comparison. In confrast to July, domestic markets are now reasonably relaxed about monetary policy. The August banking figures provided further confirmation that monetary growth is back on course and there is now a greater predisposition to accept the Government's argument about the front-end loading of public borrowing this financial year.

Another important difference from July is that the pound's weakness is now more obvious due to dollar strength. There is not the same air of crisis in the markets and the absence of worries about oil prices is one important reason for this.

That is not to say that the coal and dock dispues are irrelevant. Foreigners will be feeding on traditional conceptions about strife-torn Britain and will be keenly aware that there is little mileage in holding pounds at the moment. But yesterday at least, sterling held reasonably steady against Continental currencies and despite losing another cent to \$1.2815 against the dollar, closed only 0.1 off at 77.7 on its trade-weighted index.

The next move down in interest rates has been delayed and this has been reflected in the markets by the changing shape of the yield curve. With a few exceptions, the change in sentiment has been one of subsiding optimism rather than gathering gloom and the money markets have not swung round to the view that the next move in interest rates will be

However, if the pressure from the United States intensify or the labour troubles take a turn for the worse, undermining sterling in its own right, there is a danger that the markets might recall the events of July and remember tht it resists the market at its peril. Arguably the Bank of England's behaviour in July led ultimately to a sharper rise in interest rates than would have been necessary if it had responded more readily to what the market was saying.

#### Maxwell dares as Marwan wins £9m

Mr Robert Maxwell simply cannot stay out of the news these days, if he is not trying - unsuccessfully so far - to give away flm, he pops up with an attempt - unsuccessful, so far - to end the miners' strike. Yesterday, back on more familiar territory, he sent his brokers into the stock market to buy a line of 4.5m Fleet Holdings shares which had suddenly come

That takes Mr Maxwell's stake in Fleet. publisher of the Daily Express and Sunday Express and Daily Star, up to 15.54 per cent and clearly gives him a significant say in the future of that company. It is important to add that it does not amount to a "controlling interest" as defined by the Department of Trade and Industry. As far as the DTI is concerned, that starts at 25 per cent for the highly sensitive newspaper industry.

Nevertheless, Mr Maxwell has achieved one considerable tactical stroke. The 4.5 million shares were previously held by the shadowy Dr Ashraf Marwan, who is thereby ruled out as a potential bidder for Fleet. Only last week Dr Marwan, a sonin-law of Egypt's late President Nasser, said he might bid if no one else did. But then, he was also trying to talk the price up to 250p against the 200p he has settled for.

As Dr Marwan was the initiator of the deal, it appears that Mr Maxwell was doing no more than taking advantage of a tactical opportunity while the going was good. Further purchases of Fleet shares are not ruled out. He may find it attractive to build the stake to 20 per cent or more, at which point he could make a serious case for being given a seat in the Fleet boardroom. Lord Matthews, the chairman of Fleet, could be counted upon to resist such a proposal. Meawhile, Mr Maxwell is in a fairly strong position to block any other bidders who are not to his taste, And he might not be above a little variation on the American "greenmail" theme if the Daily Star should threaten to get in the way of his heartfelt ambition to drive his newly-bought Daily Mirror's circulation above that of The Sun. Lurking quietly in the wings is Lonrho, who admits to holding between one and two million Fleet shares. Its spokesman saw no point yesterday in holding any talks with Mr Maxwell, but in this merry-go-round tomorrow is very much another day.

#### Sterling plays a classic hand

The right thing to do on taking the helm at P & O was to sort out its balance sheet, sell of some of the peripheral businesses that threatened it, cut swaithes through the values of any assets that look remotely dodgy and then sit back for the benefit of lower interest costs and depreciation charges. Taking such hard medicine can provide the basis for extra profits needed in the short term while management grapples with its more long-term trading problems, for instance on ferries. That is the classic method and that is what Mr Jeffrey Sterling has done. The changes could add around £8m to 1985 profits, allowing for the need to pay for the Sea

The difficulty arises when you are trying to accomplish this while somebody is standing over your shoulder with a possible takeover bid in his hand. Sir Nigel Broackes at Trafalgar House could muse yesterday that his share exchange bid is now worth only about 10p per share less than P & O's realistic asset value: book assets have dropped from 330p to

But Mr Sterling is no fool. He has been at great pains to avoid disappointing market expectations for the full year by knocking the more extravagant optimists now. He has also left open the possibility of another good dividend rise should the

And at the moment, Mr Sterling's own Sterling Guarantee Trust seems more keen on buying more shares in the market - he is up to 5.5 per cent - than Trafalgar House. He remains as keen as ever to buy Trafalgar's 7.1 per cent stake if it were available. But Sir Nigel is still keeping all his options open.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### **Profits fall** at insurers

Guardian Royal Exchange and Sun Alliance revealed reduced profits for the half year to June 30 in figures still considerably better, than the other composite insurers.

GRE's pretax profit fell £3.9m to £46.1m, against £50m

over the same period last year. Underwriting losses, increased by £8m to £44m from last year's £36m.

Sun Alliance almost doubled its general insurance loss to £63m, but investment income improved. Pretax profits fell from £33m last year to £12m this time. Tempus, page 16 • RECKITT & COLMAN is to raise its interim payment 4.55p to 5.50p to even out the disparity between interim and final dividend. Sales for the six months to June 30 rose by 13 per cent to £545m. Pretax profits jumped by 22 per cent to £49.7m. Market share in many

oducts continues to increase.

Tempus, page 16

BICC, the cables and engineering group, has increased pretax profits for the half year to June 30 from £35m to £42.5m. Turnover increased to £986.5m from £919.1... The group is paying a same again 3.5p interim dividend. Tempus, page 16

GOLD London fixed (per ounce): am \$338.50 pm \$338.25 close \$338.00 - 338.50 (2263.25 -New York (latest): \$339.25 Krugerrand\* (per coin): 1: 1/2 (\$348.50 - 350.00 (£271.50 - 272.50)

### Acrow jobs hope

Most of Acrow's trading had already received "a huge subsidiaries are capable of being number of inquiries" subsidiaries are capable of being sold as going concerns, the group's receivers said yesterday. A spokesman for the re-crivers said he was confident that all the businesses were saleable and he had high hopes of keeping job losses to a

Mr Michael Jordon and Mr John Naylor of Cork Gully, the insolvency specialist, were appointed joint receivers on

The spokesman said that they

He expressed confidence that Coles Cranes would be sold as a going concern. More than half the group's workforce of 3,333 is employed by Coles Cranes, most of them at Sunderland, Tyne and Wear.

Mr Arthur Scott, divisional

organizer of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said: "The jobs are obviously under threat and we must try to

#### intentions may appear in the offer document expected in just The fall of Acrow, page 17 over three weeks.

Pay talk deadlock leads to fears for economy

### US car companies face strike

From Bailey Morris, Washington

An impasse in contract talks the companies might accept one between the two largest US car manufacturers and their unions has raised the threat of a costly strike this month which would adversely affect other key sectors of the American econ-

omy.
Officials said the deadlock must be resolved before September 14 - when the carrent contract expires - to prevent a strike which both the Reagan Administration and financial markets hope to avoid.

Formal talks between Gen-

eral Motors, Ford and the United Automakers'. Union were suspended after the union rejected the companies latest offer which it described as totally unacceptable.

Wall Street analysts said yesterday the although a lengthy strike woul be very costly to GM and Ford in the short run.

negotiations are broad and in the overall interest of trying to break what they regard as a spiral of expensive long-term contract settlements which are making their products non-The talks, the first in two

years since the unions accepted big pay cuts to prevent more layoffs at the then ailing companies, are critical for more than one reason. Analysis said the outcome will not only set the tone for

negotiations in other industries where workers have made concessions but also send an important signal to the inflation front. Mr Paul Volcker, Chairman of the United States Central Bank, has warned that a big wage increase could re-ignite General Motors and Ford as inflation fears as other unions potential strike targets if a new pressed for similar gains, The issues involved in the

complex. Generally, the union's main demand is for job security, which it hopes to achieve by negotiating strict-limits on the use of non-union parts in United States cars. The union also pressed the companies for agreements to stop importing partially assembled cars from abroad which are finished by United States

A substantial wage increase was another key demand by the anion. Members of the UAW are highly resentful of the record bonness which car companies awarded their top executives this year Recently, the UAW'S executive committee chose both

### P&O chief gives a warning as interim profits double

By Graham Searjeant

مكذا من الملصل

Profits of P&O, the shipping building and banking group, have almost doubled to £21m in the first six months of this year. However, Mr Jeffrey Sterling, who was brought in as chairman to revamp P&O at the time of last year's abortive bid from Trafalgar House, surprised the market by warning against recent stockbrokers' forecasts of a rise in full-year profits from £57m to as much as £80m and announcing that P&O had written £77m off the book value of its fleet an gas carriers.

Although the half-year dividend has been raised from 40 to 5p, the company warned that this may not imply a rise in dividends for the year as a

On the Stock Exchange P&O shares fell 7p on the day to 308p. Last year's share-for-share bid from Trafalgar House, which was not renewed following clearance by the Monopolies mmission would now value P&O at 331p per share.
The .bulk of P&O's profits

set record

for land

By Judith Huntley

An existing two-acre indus-trial site in Bath Road, Slough,

has been sold for £1.25m an

acre, a British record price.

Guardian Royal Exchange has bought the site in the

sought-after area near Heathrow airport London, and the M4

motroway, where land prices for

developments able to accom-

modate computer and com-

munications companies has been steadily approaching the

The assurance company will

need to develop a scheme incorporating a high office content with higher rents to

justify the price it is paying.
Twenty bidders for the site
owned by Andrew-Weatherfoil,

the engineering concern, in-cluded other financial insti-

tutions and DIY operators. Some of the interested parties

are believed to have come back

with higher offers once GRE's

The assurance company will

be able to take possession of the site when Andrew-Weatherfoil completes a 22,000 sq ft extension to its existing offices

and vacates the site. Brian

Slough's planners have yet to

give permission for a scheme on

Fidelity board

turns down

Caparo offer

By Our City Staff

Mr Joseph Wiltshire, the former GEC director who has chaired Fidelity for six weeks, yesterday told shareholders in

the consumer electronics com-

pany not to accept the 120p share offer made by Mr Swraj Paul's Caparo Industries.

The company said, in a statement: "The board of Fidelity has no besitation in the program of the concluding that

unanimously concluding that the terms of this unsolicited

offer significantly undervalue

Fidelity's longer-term poten-

Mr Wiltshire said later: "We have a good design team here and some good products. Caparo's offer has no logic."

He added that Caparo's activities - mainly in engineer-

ing and property were unrelated to Fidelity's business

and that it would be unable to

But Mr Paul said that

Fidelity needed leadership and

financial control rather than specialist electronics knowledge. Speculation suggest that Caparo could arrange a deal

with Binatone to distribute

Caparo says that since an initial meeting efforts to talk with Fidelity about what it

could contribute have been rebuffed. More details of its

contribute anything.

Fidelity products.

resented by Fletcher Kine.

£1m-an-acre level.

bid was known.

£1.2m acres



Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman of Mr Jeffrey Sterling, brought in Trafalgar House

normally come in the seconf half and while the company remains hopeful. Mr Sterling said: "In the light of the and present industrial disputes. and taking account of the ports P&O uses, it would be prudent to sound a note of caution regarding some market expec-Some write-downs in the

value of the gas fleet had been



as chairman to revamp P & O

expected following a long depression in this part of the shipping market. But Mr Sterling has taken a harsher look following a worsening of the gas freight market in recent months. which is likely to lead to "a permanent diminution of The rest of P&O's fleet is still

substantially above book value, says the company. The cuts are part of a series of

including the sale of the P&O building and an oil trading subsidiary, and a £7.5m provision for a share of losses on two bulk carriers which have been sub-chartered until they are returned to their owners in 1986. This week P&O sold 30 travel shops to American Express for £3m.

Altogether, profits on sales, write-downs, loss provisions and deferred tax adjustments add up to a £108m cut in reserves to £221m and a fall in the group's book value from £475m to £381m.

The measures have led however, to an improvement in the group's liquidity, that will leave it enough cash to pay more than £100m for the new Sea Princess cruise ship.

Mr Sterling warns that write offs will result in "material extraordinary items" in the year's accounts, but says the group's balance sheet is now stronger than in living mem-

ICL takeover plan on the grounds that an important

sector of British industry would

But STC claimed that the

agreement with ITT had in no way been influnced by the

threat of a Monopolies Com-

Sir Kenneth Corfield, STC's be surrendered to foreign

control

spokesman said.

he added.

CURRENCIES

Amsterdam: 165.2 down 0.3 Sydney: AO Index 721 8 down 6 9 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1000.8 down 1 6 Brussels: General Index 157 50 down 0.36 Paris: CAC Index 173.2 unchanged Zurich: SKA General Index 305.60 down 0.50

LONDON CLOSE \$1.2815 down 1 cent Index 77 7 down 0 1 DM 3.7850 down 0 0025 FrF 11 6025 down 0.0075 Yen 313.30 down 1.7 Dollar Index 138.6 up 0.9

down 0.30

mission reference. "The Government has cleared ITT's DM 2.9550 up 0.0255 stake in the merged group," a NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.2825 Dollar DM 2.9485 "A shareholding of more than 25 per cent could result in legal INTERNATIONAL ECU E0.591830 and commercial constraints inhibiting the completion of the

merger and the long-term growth of the enlarged group." INTEREST RATES ITT will have to sell between Domestic rates per cent and 3.7 per cent of

Finance houses base rate 11½ Discount market loans week fixed

### cut STC stake

more by any shareholder would be perceived to bring material

influence to bear upon the

management of the company

and such a perception could constrain the company's com-

to reduce its shareholding "in

the national interest and to help

ensure a successful merger between STC and ICL".

STC's strong connexions with ITT had led Mr Peter Shore, the

Shadow Trade and Industry

Secretary, to demand a Mon-

He said the ITT had agreed

mercial freedom'

By Jeremy Warner ago it spent more than £15m mission investigation into the

ITT Corporation of the protecting the size of its shareholding by buying STC United States is to reduce substantially its big sharehold-ing in Standard Telephones and Cables, the telecommunications shares in the stock market. group which is merging with ICL, Britain's leading computer chairman, said that after extensive discussions with ICL and other parties, we concluded that a stake of 25 per cent or mannfacturer,

News of the decision came yesterday as Mr Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Secretary, announced that he had decided against referring STC's £410m takeover bid for ICL to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

ITT had agreed to reduce its shareholding to 24 per cent of the company within seven months in what amounts to a complete reversal of its previously stated position.

ITT had said that it would restore its share stake in ICL to 29.9 per cept after the merger with ICL and only two weeks

The Abbey National sharp-

ened competition between

building societies to attract

investors when it raised its seven-day deposit account rate

by half a percentage point to 9.5

per cent yesterday, writes Richard Thomson.

This makes it the second

Abbey raises 7-day rate 0.5% investment rates recently Leeds risen to 9.28 per cent. On the

cent last week. These figures are worked out on a different basis from those shown by most societies and therefore look higher. On the

old basis, calculating interest paid half-yearly, Abbey's rate Cooper & Co acted for the large society to raise its was 8.75 per cent and has now vendor and GRE was rep

opolies and Mergers Com- to 24 per cent.

Permanent raised its to 9.25 per new effective annual rate cent last week. interest, the rate rises form 8.94 per cent to 9.5 per cent. The account holds about a third of Abbey's liabilities.

Abbey claims its new rate is the highest for a short-term

Bank base rates 1012 STC shares to reduce its holding 3 month interbank 11% - 11 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 121/19 - 1115/18 3 month DM 55/19 - 55/18 3 month Fr F111/2 - 115/8 US rates

Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 111/<sub>16</sub> Treasury long bond 991/22 - 9911/20 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 8 to September 4, 1984, inclusive: 10.806 per cent.

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### Bid talk lifts Rowntree Mackintosh

By Derek Pain

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Rountree Mackintosh, the

new 328p high. swallow Rowntree, a But Mr David Bowden, at more than £500m. finance director, said: "We have not received any approach and we have not made any approaches. There has not been any unusual movement in our

share register". For more than three months rumours of a bid have swirled around Rowntree, favous for such products as Quality Street

The shares have come up largely on the takeover specuprospects are now orighter than they have been for

a long while.
On Tuesday however, the shares fell back as many investors took the view that take over hopes had evaporated the Swiss controlled Nestle's group - the City's favourite contender for Row-niree's hand - launched a £2.2 billion bid for the American n: Carnation Food group.

Investment Income

Less Interest Payable

**Underwriting Results** 

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation

**Minority Interests** 

Ordinary Dividend

and Marine)

Long-term

Less Taxation

Short-term (Fire, Accident

Less Preference dividend and

Profit after taxation available

to Ordinary shareholders

Transferred to retained profits

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With such a takeover, one of weets group, was back as the the biggest ever, on its plate City's favourite takeover stock Nestle's would not have the yesterday as it surged 16p to a time or resources to attempt to swallow Rowntree, now valued

> Yesterday buyers came in strongly for Rowntree shares. accompanied by rumours of a bid of at least £4 a share.

Few now believes that Nestle's will make such an attempt. Latest rumour pointed to a company unrelated to the confectionery industry - the Distillers Co Scotch whisky and

gin group.
The DCL, as it is called in the from a 216p low this year. City and the drinks trade, has made no secret of its desire to lation but with the help of a expand beyond its traditional growing realization that the drinks role. And the general view is that unless the Johnnie Walker to Gordon's gin group displays a more dynamic approach it will itself fall victim

to a take over bid.
With the General Electric Co sitting on just under 3 per cent of the DCL capital there have been recurring rumours of a bid. Yesterday its shares slipped 2p

After Tuesday's bloodbath demoralized and there were equities were in a much more falls of more than £1 at one After Tuesday's bloodbath

**Interim Statement** 

The unaudited estimated results of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance plc

for the six months ended 30th June 1984 are as follows:

First 6 months First 6 months

84.9

79.3

(29.3)

30.8

1.8

29.0

12.2

16.8

18.4p

5.6

90.3

7.2

(43.9)

(37.0)

46.1

20.5

25.6

1.5

24.1

13.4

10.7

15.3p

were signs of returning firmness and gilts closed with falls of £ 74 to £ 76 on the day.

Oils were mixed but Lasmo

gain 10p to 328p - thanks to its

North Sea involvement, announced that it had accom-

plished a successful first appraisal well on its Cooper

Basin (Queensland) discovery. It is now drilling nearby the appraisal well and if this should

also come good then Lasmo

could have a rich find on its

Mr Chris Rowland, an

Bevan, the broker, believes on

conservative calculations that

Lasmo's present Queensland

strike could produce a yearly

net income of £3m for the company. "Provisional indi-

cations suggest the reservoir can

sustain this flow rate for more than 10 years and on this basis

the prospect would be worth upwards of 25p a share to the group's asset value", he said.

Lasmo has a 26,25 per cent

interest in the Cooper Basin

dued with breweries still wor-

beer consumption. Invergordon Distillers, the Scotch whiskey

group controlled by Hawker

Siddeley, was unchanged at 142p after it had announced

The company is striving to build up its Scots Grey brand in

the United States, Progress, it

says, has been slow "but this

has been compensated by

increases in the other activities

of the company".
Insurance shares were little

changed after the interims from

Among FT index stocks BTR

profits of £1,835,000.

with de Zoete and

hands.

analyst

discovery.

The group, best known for its

own Australian initiative.

5.9 points fall. But it closed with a 1.6 points gain to 839.9 Chubb, the security group fighting a bid from Racal points. The FT-SE 100 share index also improved as the day progressed but it could only Electronics, rose 5p to 266p. Its reduce its fall to 1.1 points at defence document is due out 1.082.6 points. today. It is widely expected that

The FT 30 share index was pulled back by the weakness of

Burmah Oil, that old takeover favourite, is expected to an-nounce interin profits of £35m (£31.3m) next week. £80m scems likely for the full rear. The shares were up 4p to 194p at one stage vesterday. They closed at 192p, just 8p of their year's high.

two of its constituents - P and O and BICC. Both announced disappointing results. P and O fell 7p to 308p and BICC lost 17p to equal its year's low at 208p.
Government stocks came in

for a battering. The sad plight of sterling against the still strong US dollar - at one time almost down to 1.28 - left the market

1983\*

£m

178.5

11.0

167.5

122.1

51.6

70.5

3.6

66.9

36.1

30.8

42.6p

resilient form yesterday. The time Towards the close there regained an 8p fall to close FT 30 share index started with a were signs of returning firmness unchanged at 487p. Its interim figures are due next week.

Lake and Elliott rose 3p to 43p on hopes that Mr David Abell's aquisitive Suter group will launch a bid for full control and Birmid Qualcast continued to hover around the mid-80's on speculation that its mystery the release of the group's defence will prompt at least one overseas shareholder is still of the companies lurking on the sidelines to declare their hand picking up stock. Yesterday they rose 2 1/2 p to 85 1/2 p.

and launch a counter bid for the Memory Computer, the onetime Irish go-go stock sus-pended at 80p on Tuesday, said recovered from the setback induced by the denial of a bid from Broken Hill Proprietary to vesterday that it intends to raise further permanent capital by a share issue.

Details are expected with the accounts for the year to March 1984 although the date of publication is still uncertain. Meanwhile talks are believed to be under way between Touche Ross, the auditors, and the company about monies from

VX Thermax is hunting for acquisitions to supplement its cast London metal-bashing operation. The group, with its printed and toughened glass division providing 85 per cent of profits, feels the metals side should be improved. It has so far examined and discarded six possible takeovers. Yesterday the company disclosed year's pretax profits of about £2m (£1.3m) and a 3.25p dividend. For the present year the group, which plans a big US sales build up and is considering a production unit in Australia, which should achieve £3m. The shares, unchanged at 140p appear to be

Drink shares remained sub-The auditors refusal to allow profits from the two contracts ried by the surprise fall in July to be taken into the results because the cash had not actually been received led to a revision of profits from IR£1.58m to just IR£76,000, same again 1.5p interim divi-dend and little changed pretax causing a collapse in the share

Fidelity gained 2p to 120p. The company has rejected the bid from Caparo Industries.

J. Bibby, the animal feed group which is in takeover talks with Barlow Rand, came in for a modest run with a 5p gain to 283p. Fleet Holdings rose 2p to 198p on the increased Pergamon Press shareholding.

Tuesday's equity turnover, 14.221 bargains, was valued at £198.779m. Gilt bargains were 2.648. Total number of shares traded at 118.3 million.

equately by a cath flow from Guardian Royal Exchange bustered by Balfour Beatty's and Sun Alliance yesterday look Followers of BICC would do well to heed the old adage:

"Blessed are they who expect nothing for they shall not be disappointed." The City has been expecting BICC to show some signs of genuine recovery and seeing few in yesterday's interim results the disappointment was duly registered in the shape of a 17p fall in the share price to 208p, its low for the

BICC is clearly moving in the right direction but as yet it is not firing on all four cylinders. The Balfour Beatty division is doing very well but there are difficulties in the other three divisions.

By far the most worrying is the international division, where both the South African and Canadian operations are struggling to break even. These two countries account for around 20 per cent of the group's business. There seems little that BICC can do and the company is very much in the hands of the two economies.

The cables division is still in the throes of restructuring and rationalization. A hefty capital investment programme is helping to modernize plant and improving efficiency but there will be more closure and redundancy costs to come. There was a charge of £4m above the line in the first half for reorganization and this could be higher in the second

The miners' strike has also cost the company about £2m and the impact could become more serious without an early solution.

in the industrial products division there has been an improvement although not as rapid as some would have liked. A change in the division's name will improve customer awareness and the second half should see further growth.

Overall, the message from yesterday's pretax figure of £42.5m, up from £35m, is that progress is being made but it will take longer for the benefits to show through the results. The management's commitment to improve the business is reflected in the budgeted £80m-plus capital spending. This will be covered adcash generating powers.

TEMPUS

BICC on course but

has a long way to go

#### Reckitt & Colman

Do not be surprised if Reckitt of all recognition shortly. America provides the key Reckitt is pushing into the US quickly and successfully via Bully and the group has grabbed a useful slice of the. lavatory cleaner market.

Reckitt's tiny US profit margins show the scale of the took a heavy toll, promotional spend. Interim US saics totalled £117m, up 18 per cent, but profits were under £500,000. Assuming target margins are 10 per cent, this points to an annual outlay of

perhaps £20m or more.

But it takes time to build a
US business from the grassroots. Expand or die is the watchword of the changing world household products industry. Reckitt is only one bad set of figures away from an unwelcome bid.

Hence the group's off-stated desire to make a strategic acquisition is taking on a note of urgency. Anything in the US or the UK would fit, provided it gave added American penctration. The group is happy to spend up to £100m.

It is also willing to finance the deal by selling, or perhaps even wapping, ancillary divisions, like pharmaceuticals, or industrial cleaning, which together must be worth close

The need to expand into the US may therefore impose a rationalizing descipline on the present sprawl of interests. A p/e of 13 at 523p on the past 12 months' earnings hints at market endorsement.

#### GRE/Sun Alliance In comparison with the results

announced by other composite market insures, the half year figures difficult. FOREIGN EXCHANGES

remarkably good. Given diffi-How long BICC takes to cult insurance market conmove from recovery to growth ditions. GRE's reduction in will depend a lot on the success pretax profits of only 7.8 per of chairman-designate Sir Wil- cent is about as small as could liam Barlow's policy of decen-tralization. It will be at least although Sun Alliance's pretax 1985 before clearer indications profit fell by more than 60 per cent, ar least it managed to stay in the black.

ilken 've'

likely to

Nevertheless, on a compari-son of the two companies, Sun Alliance has clearly come our & Colman transforms itself out worse. To some extent this reflects the different spread of business. Sun Alliance has a very large house insurance account and was consequently hit harder by bad weather, in the first quarter, which cost £17.5m in claims. A sharp increase subsidence claims also

GRE too, left the effects of bad weather but not to the same extent, Subsidence losses also nearly doubled over last year' first half, and the company blames the fall in profits principally on these areas, but i still comes off more lightly than Sun Alliance.

One of GRE's main areas of husiness is its motor account While this did not perform particularly well, it has not done as badly as it at first appears. The company has reserved heavily on this account, pulling down its profits quite considerably.

The geographical spread of the two companies' business has also had some effect. GRE, with only eight per cent of its business in the US, has the smallest exposure there of any composite. Consequently, the appaling conditions in the American market have affected its results less than those of Sun Alliance.

For the rest of the year each company's fortunes will again be affected by the mix of business. GRE, for example, traditionally has a significantly better second half and should benefit from its conservative reserving in the first half. Nevertheless, neither company is painting a particularly rosy picture of the future in a market which still remains

#### Sun Alliance and Guardian Royal Exchange although Sun relinquished 13p to 373p after 18.1 (45.4)

MONEY MARKETS Interbank rates opened on 11-10% per cent and had already come off to 10% 1/2 per

cent before forecast of a money market shortage. When the Bank of England virtually took the shortage out with early assistance to discount

houses, the rate fell smartly. Further declines took the market down to 5 per cent

Clearing Banks Base Rate 10's Discount Mist Leans\*s Overright: High 10<sup>3</sup>2 Lew 4<sup>3</sup>2



STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES **DOLLAR SPOT RATES EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** 

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

 $\binom{a_0}{b}$  calls.  $11^{i_1}10^{i_2}$  seven days.  $11^{i_3}_{10}$ :  $11^{i_3}_{11}$  . one month.  $11^{i_2}11^{i_4}_{12}$  three months.  $12^{i_3}12^{i_4}_{12}$  at months.  $12^{i_3}12^{i_4}_{12}$ OTHER E RATES

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5.0 19.5 04-04 7.9 5.3 32 43

#### News that the National Coal Board is willing to have fresh talks with the miners was of little help to sterling which continued to be weighed down by the troubled industrial background.

However, the main pressure on the pound came from the continued strength of the US dollar as the belief grows that US interest rates will soon be moving up again.

vhich just before the end of business dipped to a record low of \$1.2815, edged of the bottom to finish at \$1.2815.

a fall on the day of one cent. Dealers said there was no indication of Bank of England support. The trade weighted index ended at 77.7 overnight). The pound however, managed to end ahead in Deutsche mark terms at 3,7850

The German currency was heavily supported by the Bundesbank during the session but despite a brief mid-session rally, succumbed to further selling pressure from across the Atlantic which left it floundering at an 11 year low position of 2.9550 (2.9295) in dollar terms.

-1

#### Hampton Trust in £1.09m share deal

By Judith Huntley

Hampton Trust, the property investment, energy and gold exploration company, has bought British Land's 129 per cent stake in Dares Estates, the housebuilding and commercial

property company. Hampton Trust, whose figures came out "Jay, paid £1.09m for the 4,925,000 shares which British Land acquired towards the end of last year. The deal then involved British Land selling a £4.35m portfolio of properties in London and the South East to Dares in a shares.

cash and mortgage transaction. British Land's chairman, Mr John Ritblat, said that the company would make a 25 per cent profit from the sale and that it in no way implied there was anything wrong with the investment

Sir Cecil Burney, the chairman of Hampton Trust, gave his reason for the purchase as. being the potential in Dares Estates and the fact that the company was paying a dividend and yielding 9 per cent.
He said Hampton Trust was

always looking for a deal and knowing the British Land stake was on the market, decided to buy it. Sir Cecil said that Hampion Trust was not set to become a purely property company despite the quantum leaps" it has made in that direction.

He could be interested in achieving a quick return on the made by Hampion on its stake in Aquis, subsequently the

subject of a bid.

Mr Richard Herbert Smith,
managing director of Dares Estates, would not comment on the sale nor say any more about the company's results which are due out shortly.

of its property in an attempt to reduce its high gearing.

#### COMMODITIES Rubber, coffee, Coope, in E per Soome Sugar and gas of in 5 per Soome. 623.50-624.50 624.80-625.00 2927 706.00-715.00 686.00-696.00 355.0-556.0 570.0-570.5 4066 4139 8925 8924 8907 8883 Tone: Mie 797.00-799.00 829.50-821.00 7.876 9515-9825 9425-9430 995 M INTERNATIONAL PINANCIAL

#### **Base** Lending Rates

E Males
ABN Bank 10 1/2%
Adam & Company 10 1/2%
Barclays 10 1/2 %
BCCT 10 1/2 %
Cittbank Savings
Consolidated Crds 1012%
Continental Trust 10 1/2 %
C. Hoare & Co 1012% -
Lloyds Bank 1012%
Midland Bank 1072%
Nat Westminster 101/2%
TSB 10½%
Williams & Glyn's 101-%
Citibank NA 1072%
† Mortgage Base Rate.

Earnings per Ordinary share (after taxation) Extracted from the Company's full Accounts for the year Deculte by Tomitories

(before taxation)	Net Premiuma	Under- writing Result	Invest- ment Income	Net. Premiums	Under- writing Result	invest- ment income	
	m3.	£m.	270	2m	£m	£m	
Australia	44.7	3.6	7.2	31.6	_	5.2	
Canada	47.9	(1.4)	6.3	42.1	0.7	6.2	
Germany	99.8	(3.1)	9.3	87.4	(3.6)	8.7	
Republic of Ireland	10.6	(1.6)	2.2	10.2	(3.5)	2.1	
South Africa	24.4	(1.1)	2.8	20.8	0.5	2.2	
U.K.	199.7	(29.8)	37.7	200.2	(22.9)	37.6	
U.S.A.	69.9	(7.5)	6.4	54.2	(3.6)	4.1	
Miscellaneous	92.2	(3.0)	11.2	86.6	(3.7)	13.2	
	589.2	(43.9)	83.1	533.1	(36.1)	79.3	
The territorial regular	non atata	d officer			ion from		

The territorial results are stated after reinsurance protection from group companies including protection under the worldwide stop loss arrangements. The Miscellaneous underwriting result includes this reinsurance in respect of the territories shown below:

Australia Canada South Africa U.S.A.	First 6 months 1984  1.m 0.3 1.2 0.1 (2.0)	First 6 months 1963  £m (3.5) 1.1 0.3
Others	(1.1)	(0.6)
Exchange Rates	30th June 1984	30th June 1983
Australia	1.57	1.75
Canada	1.78	1.88
Germany	3.77	3.90
Republic of Ireland	1.23	1.24
South Africa	1.85	1.67
U.S.A.	1.35	1.53
Life New Business	First 6 months 1984	First 6 months 1983
New Sums Assured	2.585.1	3.200.3
New Annuities per annum	40.9	52.5
New Annual Premiums	30.0	37.3
New Single Premiums	69.1	42.9

The effect of exchange rate movements has been to increase net premiums by £20.1m, investment income by £2.5m and the short-term business underwriting loss by £0.1m. After allowing for the effect of exchange rate movements, the underlying growth was 7% in premiums and 1'2' in investment income.

The improvement in the short-term business underwriting result for Australia has been assisted by the absence of catastrophe losses in the first six months of 1984 and a significant underwriting profit has been achieved but the underwriting results for Canada, South Africa and U.S.A. have deteriorated due primarily to intense competition for business. Premium growth in the United Kingdom continued to be depressed and

underwriting results were adversely affected by the cost of storm damage in the early months of the year. There have been welcome improvements in the

Germany and Republic of Ireland, Elsewhere there have been useful underwriting profit contributions from territories in the Far East. Investment income growth has been restricted by the impact of underwriting results on cash flows and lower profits from Broseley Property

The long-term business underwriting result represents one half of the expected transfer to shareholders for the full year.

The increased profit earned in Australia has resulted in a higher tax charge.

An interim dividend in respect of the year 1984 will be paid on 3rd January 1985 of 8.5p per share (1983 - 7.75p per share) which, with the tax credit available to eligible shareholders, is equivalent

to 12.14p per share (1983 -11.07p per share). This dividend will be paid to holders of Ordinary shares whose names appear on the register on 6th December 1984.

**Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance** 

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#### Pleasurama nine-month profit lifted to £14m

By Johathan Clare ....

Pleasurama's target set of figures since the acquisition of Associated Leisure: last March show a substantial but difficult-

to the total

To a dilla

 $\| c_{\lambda_{k+1}}\|_{L^{2}(\mathbb{R}^{n})} = \sup_{\lambda \in \mathcal{U}_{k}}$ 

 $(-a)_{n \in \{b, b\}}$ 

 $P = \{i_1, j_1, \dots, j_{l_m}\}$ 

Burney Profes

1. 11 .... 4. 17:

 $1_{2^{n+1}} = 1_{2^{n+1}} \frac{\alpha_n}{\alpha_{2_n}}$ 

 $\cdots \rightarrow \omega_{\eta_{j,q_{j}}}$ 

Continue Va

 $\frac{1}{\mathbf{A}\Pi_{t+1}} = \frac{\mathbf{p}_{t}}{\mathbf{A}\Pi_{t+1}} \frac{\mathbf{a}_{t}}{\mathbf{a}_{t+1}}$ 

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The casino and leisure company yesterday turned in profits of £14m for the first nine months of the present year, which has been changed to an December year end magainst £8.2m for the previous period.

Associated Leisure, the lead-

Associated Leisure, the leading British amusement machine rental company, contributed

Pleasurama was prevented from bidding for Trident Television last December because of the number of casinos it would control in conjunction it would connect in with Grand Metropolitan.

Manapolitan Com-

mission decision was influenced by Grand Metropolitan's 29.9 per cent shareholding in Pleasurama. This stake reduced to 22.5 per cent after the acquisition of Associated Leisure was disposed of in June and the Department of Trade and Industry gave formal clearance for the bid to be renewed.

Pleasurama said yesterday that its provincial casino division, which grew strongly last year, made slightly lower profits.

Associated company profits from the 25 per cent stake in the Ritz Casino and the Casanova Club, were down, mainly from heavier competition in London, from £2.3m to £2m. Profits from the amusement machine division were down but have improved. Analysts expect more than £21m for the year.

#### Aitken 'very likely' to join Espley

By Our City Staff Mr Ronnie Aitken said

yesterday that he thought it 'very likely" that he would accept an invitation to rejoin the board of the troubled Espley Trust, the one-time property company he helpled to float on the stock market three years

But the expected formal announcement by Mr Ron Shuck, Espley's chairman, that Mr Aitken had been appointed a director did not materialise at yesterday's annual meeting. Mr Shuck said in reply to a question that Mr Aitken was a

friend of the company and had

reacted favourably to sugges-

tions that he should again

disposals worth up to £10m were under way and they would improve Espley's balance sheet. Espley's shares recently fell from 90p to 30p in two months as it became apparent that institutions, worried about the Midlands proprty market, got

Jeremy Warner on the decision which spells engineer's doom

حكدًا من الاعل

### Banks send in the demolition squad as Acrow sees hope

Another famous name in the engineering industry is about to be consigned to the dustbin of corporate: history. After two years of support, the banks have lost patience with Acrow, best known for Coles mobile cranes, scaffolding props and Bailey bridges, and told its directors they wanted their money back. That means receivership.
According to Mr Norman

Cunningham, the Glaswegian appointed at the end of 1981 with the task of master-minding Acrow's climb back from the abyss, running the company has been, like climbing Everest without oxygen. He said: "I had reached the stage where I could see the summit but then the banks moved base camp".

Perhaps surprisingly Acrow's fall is the first big business collapse since Stone Platt, the textile machinery to electronics group, went under in spring

The reasons the receivers are moving in are clear. Eighteen months ago the company's 16 British and overseas banks, which together were owed about £50m by Acrow, agreed a framework to provide continuity of finance for the group. Soon after Acrow reported that losses for the year to the end of March 1983 had soared to £14.1m. But that, the group confidently predicted, would mark the nadir of its fortunes.

A savage restructing and rationalization programme had already been put in train by Mr. Cunningham and by last week his scalpel had cut about 2,500 jobs from the group's work-force. The patient now has a slim 3,333 workers.

Acrow Tubes at Saffron Walden, Essex was closed and the plant sold to British Steel for £2.5m. The stake in Acrow Engineers of South Africa was sold for £2.1m. The Coles Cranes works at Glazebury Cheshire was closed and production transferred to the main plant at Sunderland, Tyne and Wear. Adamson and Hatchett, the Cheshire boilermaker, was closed at a cost in writeoffs and redundancies of £8.5m. Adam-United States and the group's share stake in Acrow Austrailis

HOW THE HOUSE FELL DOWN Pretex profits Em 1980 1981 1982 1976 1977 1978 1979

The result of this is that nearly all parts of Acrow are now trading profitably. But they are not making enough to cover the costs of servicing the. group's mountain of debt.

> 'I could see the summit but the banks moved base camp'

The crunch came at a meeting between Mr Cunningham and Barclays Bank officials on Monday. He told them that the group was unable to forecast a profit for thid year. Coming on top of Acrow's failure to conclude negotiations to sell Adamson Chronister Valves in the United States, it was the

The bankers took the view that Acrow would never be able to trade its way out of its problems and that a capital reconstruction would be tantamount to pouting good money after bad.

For Mr Cunningham, it was the frustrating and bitter end to son Chrinister Valves in the two-and-a-half years of hard graft. "There is more we should have done by way of rationaliwere put up for sale. Preistman zation," he said. "Bentall Brothers, the group's Hull Simplex (which makes grain Brothers, the group's Hull Simplex (which makes grain excavator manufacturer, more dryers and storage silos) has than halved its workforce to been a big problem and probably should have been

closed. But the cost in write-offs would have been £9m and with our equity base so depleted already, the bankers would

But-he is also realistic enough to know that the receivership means a better and safer future for some of the group's companies and workers. In particular Coles Cranes, which accounts for more than half the group's workforce, has been which proftable for many months and appears to have a bright future, once unburdened of debt.

never have taken it."

For Mr William de Vigier, Acrow's 73-year-old chairman, the receivership will be harder to accept, it forms a bitter end to one of the great entreprencurial success stories of postwar British engineering.

He founded Acrow from a small lock-up under the Bow railway arches in East London in 1936. The name became

A bitter end to one of the great entrepreneurial success stories

synonymous with the adjustable building props that originally formed the heart of the company but derived, ironically from the solicitor who drew up its original paperwork: Mr A.

interrupted rise in profits from

those early beginnings to the

late seventies. But if he can take the credit for building Acrow into one of Britain's biggest suppliers of scaffolding and props to the construction industry and a model of individual enterprise. he will also be blamed by some critics for some of the long-term causes of its decline and

His intransigence over many years on the question of the group's share structure arguably prevented the group from refinancing itself with new equity when it was capable of doing so in the late 1970s. As recently as the year to March 1978, the group was riding high with record profits of £14.3m.

But Mr de Vigier, against advice from the City, stub-bornly stuck to the archaic share structure of voting and non-voting shares which al-lowed him to exercise absolute control. The institutions would not support a rights issue in non-voting shares. Nor could they press affectively for change at an earlier stage.

It is also possible to blame Mr de Vigier for some of the industrial causes of Acrow's downfall. It is ironic that Coles Cranes is now the most successful part of the group because some see it as having caused many of the group's

It came as part of the Steel Group which Mr de Vigier acquired in 1972 for £24m. Acrow had, until then, been involved mainly in volume engineering products like props. Cranes required much more management, involving aftersales service, spare parts and a plethora of suppliers and technologies. In the year ended March 1983, Coles lost £10m.

Perhaps the harshest element for Acrow managers is that receivers should arrive now, as the economy is pulling out of recession and there appears to be some hope.

For the bankers, however, it is an easily explained paradox. If a group cannot make profits now, it never will, and it is much better to give its constituent parts a chance under a different structure of ownership.

#### Record world grain crop hits prices By Michael Prest 119 million tounes more than would be \$05 million tonnes, an end of June to nearer \$150-alast year's, the FAO said. A increase of 9 million tonnes tonne.

market run by the Grain and One result of this bumper Feed Trade Association the price of wheat for November delivery has slipped from harvest has been a steady decline in grain prices as the markets become aware of the £110.9 a tonne two months ago to just over £106. Barley has similarly weakened from £110.1 world grain production this year The International Wheat volume of grain about to be was estimated at a record 1,756 Council, a separate body, said available. The IWCs world million tonnes. The bumper crop should be wheat production this year fallen from \$163-a-tonne at the a tonne to £108.

#### TDG in £6.8m cash call

Transport Development Group is placing 8 million shares to raise £6.88m to help finance the acquisition of a 74 per cent shareholding in Market Industries.

The total cost of the acquisition will be about \$9m (£6.97m) made up from \$5m for the 74 per cent stake and \$4m for existing borrowings which will be refinanced.

TGD, which is involved in the haulage, storage, plant hire and construction industries, is enthusiastic about US pros-pects. The Federal deficit has expanded road building programmes, while the Californian haulage business turned in record profits in the first half. All US divisions are expected to make a profit for the second

#### In brief

 TELEVISION SERVICES INTL: Six months to June 30 (eight months to June 30). Payable on November 20. Interim dividend 0.1p (single dividend 0.1p). Results shown for 1983 represent the results of Platypus Holding for period of eight months. (Figures in £000) Turnover 2.076 (1.079). Pretax profit 215 (153)). Tax — current 20 (nil). Deferred 60 (78). Extraordinary debit nil (120). Earnings per share 0.61p (loss 0.2p). Shares 28p up 1p.

CHARTERHOUSE PIT-ROLEUM: Following the exer-INTL: Six months to June 30

ROLEUM: Following the exercise of a share option, a director, Mr D A Roberts, has

director, Mr D A Roberts, has sold 25,000 ordinary shares and hat increased the total in which he is interested to 291,995.

HANIMEX CORPORATION: No dividend for year to June 30, (same). Unaudited net profit A\$2.05m (loss 8.28m). Turnover 151.06m (174.64m). Profit is after tax 2.55m (1.89m), interest 6.37m (7.42m). and depreciation (7.42m), and depreciation 1.16m (2.12m), but before net extraordinary profit 351,000 (loss 5.51m).

• TYNDALL OVERSEAS FUND: second interim 1.5p, making 2.5p for period June 1, 1983 to August 31, 1984. Payable on October 31. SOVEREIGN OIL AND

GAS: Sun Alliance and London Insurance, further to recent merger with Phoenix Assurance, is now the beneficial owner of 3.52 million ordinary shares of the company representing 9.78 per cent of the company's issued share capital. ESTATES PROPERTY
INV CO: Final 5.5p making
8.25p (8p) for year to April 30.
(Figures in £000). Gross rents
4.610 (4.126). Net rents 4.085 (3,651) After ground rents. Pretax profit 2,734 (2,477) after administration expenses 463 (460) and interest payable 937 (776) but including other income 47 (43) and interest received 2 (19). Tax 963 (896). Earnings per share 9.27 (8.32p) Shares 165 down 2.

MINERAL OILS AND RESOURCES: Final dividend 19cts SUS gross for the year to August 29 making 40cts gross. Payable on November 27.

### New cartridge-type computer planned

From Jan Mayman, Perth

computer technology, promis- mulab. ing cheaper, simpler and faster operation, as well as vast memory capacity, and even artificial intelligence, have been announced by Mr M. J. Bryce, Western Australia's Deputy

Technology. His government plans to take a one-sixth equity in the Perth-based project called Formulab, Technology (Australia).

Formulab's computer system

What has attention of

Premier and Minister for

HI-Q is based on a new concept - an in-built, replaceable solidstate cartridge with a memory of 250 "Ks" or 250,000 "bytes" - around eight times that of conventional microcomputers.

written in, stored and recalled from the cartridges by computer users, thus eliminating the need for floppy discs, now widely used to store computerized information.

The cartridges, called "brics" are a combination of hardware and software so there is no need to reload different disc pro-

Plans to produce what is grammes, according to Mr Tony claimed to be a world first in Richter, the chairman of For-

The "bric" technology would cost only five per cent of comparable memory capacity systems, he said.

His system should be specially attractive to those who considered themselves computer illiterate, since it could be reprogrammed in simple Eng-

What has attracted the attention of big computer companies around the world, though, is the new system's artificial intelligence aspects.

Its "intelligent memory", has the ability to code and later Information can be directly automatically recall, correlate written in stored and recalled and act on information received - like the human brain.

> Mr Richter insists his "bric" is not like a bubble memory facsimile or a word processor.

Formulab is now negotiation manufacturing deals on a joint-venture basis with a number of unnamed US companies,

#### WALL STREET

New York (Agencies) - Prices opened lower in active trading with the Dow Jones average down 5.08 to 1,207.26 shortly afterwards. Declines led advances 589-237.

would rebound eventually, but most of them believed institutional investors would not budge until they saw signs of

lower interest rates, Federal funds traded at 11 % Several analysists have said per cent in the early going, the they were confident the market same as on Tuesday.

Sept Aug Conder a Con Canadian Prices
Ability
Alona Alamia
Alona Sted
Bill Telephone
List Telephone
Construct
Contract
Contr

World grain prices came combination of early rain

under further pressure yesterday followed by prolonged sunshine as the Food and Agricultural has produced good harvests, Organisation, the United particularly for wheat, in many

Nations agency, announced that parts of the world.

BICC



The Chairman, The Lord Pennock, comments...

The first half year pre-tax profit of £42.5m shows a 21% improvement over last year's depressed figure of £35m.

The International Wheat

In the first half of 1984 Balfour Beatty again did well. UK Cables achieved higher sales with better price levels and Industrial Products improved performance both at home and in the U.S. Satisfactory results from Australia and other overseas territories were offset by lack of profit from South Africa and Canada, where adverse economic conditions have seriously depressed the total market for cables in those territories.

In the second half year Balfour Beatty and Industrial Products are expected to continue their satisfactory performance. Results of UK Cables, whilst reflecting progress in many areas, will be impaired by the effect of the miners' strike and the costs of further rationalisation moves needed to increase competitiveness in world markets. We see no sign of improvement in South Africa and Canada in the second half.

Overall the total results for 1984 are expected to show improvement on last year, but the degree of improvement will be affected by the factors

36.3

(10.2)

23:7

17.8p

vear

10.54p

	first half £m	first half £m
Tumover	986.5	919.1
Operating profit Net interest payable	49.1 6.6	40.6 5.6
Profit before taxation Taxation	42.5 +19.5	35.0 14.4
Profit after taxation Minority interests	23.0 5.2	20.6 5.6
Attributable profit before extraordinary items Extraordinary items	17.8 0.5	15.0 (7.5)
Attributable profit	18.3	7.5
Earnings per share	9.3p	7.9p
the state of the s	interim	interim

The interim dividend of 3.5p per share will be paid to ordinary shareholders registered in the books of the Company on 26 November 1984. Warrants will be posted on 31 December 1984 payable 2 January 1985.

The results for 1983 are based on the full accounts of BICC Group. Those accounts, on which the auditors gave an unqualified report; have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

The interim results will be posted to share and loan stockholders on 6 September 1984. Further copies are available from the Secretary, BICC pic, P.O. Box No. 5, 21 Bloomsbury Street, London WC1B 3QN.



INSURANCE GROUP SUN ALLIANCE AND LONDON INSURANCE ple

INTERIM STATEMENT

The estimated and unaudited results for the 6 months ended 30th June, 1984 are set out below with the comparative figures for 1983. The interim results of Phoenix Assurance pic which became a subsidiary on 17th August, 1984 are not included and will be announced

	30th June 1954	30th J	line 1983	Υe	ear 1983
	.Dm		£m		2m
Premium income-General insurance	491.6		452.6		884.8
Underwriting Result-General insurance Long-term insurance Profits Investment income Other income	(63.5) 4.5 70.7 0.4		(33.9) 3.7 62.8 0.4		(67.4) 8.5 131.3 1.0
PROFIT BÉFORE TAXATION	12.0 3.9		33.0 12.6		73.4 26.3
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION	8.1 0.1		20.4 0.3		47.1 1.1
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS	8.0		20.1		46.0
EARNINGS PER SHARE	4.1p		10.2p		23.3p
TERRITORIAL ANALYSIS OF GENERAL INSURANCE RESULTS PROTIE		Premium	Underwriting	Premium	Underwr

of extinom 8

TERRITORIAL ANALYSIS OF GENERAL INSURANCE RESULTS						
	Premium Income	Underwriting Result	Premium Income	Underwriting Result	Premium Income	Underwriting Result
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
United Kingdom and Ireland	247.9 57.8 62.8 17.5 18.4 42.7 4.3 40.2	(29.9) (6.1) (10.5) (2.3) (4.0) (2.5) (7.5) (0.7)	218.7 53.5 52.0 18.3 14.1 . 37.6 21.7 36.7	(4.8) (4.5) (3.9) (1.0) (5.8) (0.5) (12.5) (0.8)	421.8 90.5 109.8 36.4 35.8 71.4 43.0 76.1	(7.0) (9.1) (11.8) (0.5) (9.1) (1.5) (28.4)
	491.6	(63.6)	452.6	(33.9)	884.8	(67.4)

#### Underwriting results

General business premium income increased by 8.6%. After adjustment for the effect of changes in exchange rates the increase was 5.4%. Excluding inwards reinsurance business, which has now been severely restricted, the latter figure would

At Home, the result was seriously affected by exceptional severe weather losses in January and February, estimated to have cost £17.3m net of reinsurance, and by a sharp increase in the incidence of subsidence claims. Underwriting experience in the Republic of Ireland showed a further deterioration.

In Europe results continue to be generally unsatisfactory and increased underwriting losses were suffered in France and Holland.

Underwriting conditions in the U.S.A. remained difficult and commercial property and compensation lines produced increased underwriting losses while in Canada there was a marked deterioration in automobile and casualty results.

in Australia the result was adversely affected by additiona

poor experience in general liability business.

Investment income increased by 12.6%. The growth, allowing for changes in exchange rates, was 9.6%.

DIVIDEND The Directors have declared an interim dividend for 1984 of 5.75p per share (1983 equivalent – 5.5p) costing £11.3m. The dividend will be paid on 7th January, 1985 to shareholders registered on 30th November, 1984.

LONG-TERM INSURANCE

New Life and Annuity Business (Home and Overseas):

	6 months to 30th June 1984	5 months to 30th June 1983	Year 1983
•	£m	Em	En
Annual Premiums Annual Premiums	25.6	22.3	45.5
-MIRAS Campaign Single Premiums	29.0	7.2 25.8	8.8 55.6

Base

THE WESTIMES

**BUILDING AND ROADS** 

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Market firm at the close

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 3. Dealings End, Sept 14. § Contango Day, Sep 17. Settlement Day, Sep 24. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

-20 -1

**FINANCIAL TRUSTS** 

**FOODS** 

HOTELS AND CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS

18.5 13.1 16.0 12.4 15.0 15.0 15.1 17.5 20.2

10.7 8.4 17.1 16.8 11.6 1.7 8.1

:: :: ::

**CINEMAS AND TV** 

DRAPERY AND STORES

Anglie TV 'A'
Gramplen
HTV N/V
LWT 'A'
Scot TV 'A'
TSW
Tridect TV 'A'

-ï -1

E-K

5.7 5.7

9.1 9.4 12.8 16.0

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MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1984

صكدًا من الاصل

Spirit of competition that won a place in the Olympics

### Small men from Enterprise Valley take road to the top

turer in the Val Vibrata, in Italy, was watching a lunchtime television show, at which the guest of honour was a leading Italian fashion designer. The designer was wearing a particularly striking sweater. The manufacturer sot his staff working that evening on "redesigning" the sweater, and the following days it mes coefficients.

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\*15

TRADERS

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the following day it was ready to go into production.

The manufacturer is Signor. Antonio Angelini, president of the consortium for the development of the Val Vibrata. The vailey in Abruzzo, Northernmost region of the Mezzogione. Italy's backward south, comprises 12 local authorities, with 1.602 small industrial companies employing 11,430 people and recording a total annual turnover of L1,100 billion (£475m). They mostly make clothing, leatherwear and accessories, and furniture.

The economy is still partly submerged, but during the last 20 years it has been emerging increasingly above the surface of full legality.

Typically, a plant will have been set up by two or three workers who broke away from their previous work and formed nucleus, drawing on family or cottage labour.

But despite such bumble Britain, Canada, Japan and beginnings there have been remarkable develop-

The largest company in the valley, which employs 180, sells 90 per cent of its products in Italy. In spite of this, it won exclusive rights from Los Angeles to make Olympic labelled bags for the Italian, Swiss and Greek markets.

A knitwear manufacturer with only 22 workers and 38 small, outside contractors also forged an Olympic link. The company, which buys Shetland wool and knits it into far from traditional patterns, sponsored the Zaire basketball teams at

The quality of the valley's skills has been recognized by a from the times when the valley was the northern outpost of the number of internationallyknown fashion and clothing

The knitwear company, for example, sells outfits to one of them for L30,000 (£13). The famous house sells them at

Local businesses claim that still linked to the land,



particularly abroad. They feel

the valley, and promotional

initiatives abroad, notably in

In July, the Italian Trade Institute in London invited

prospective buyers such as

Harrods, Debenhams, Austin

Reed, Horne, with smaller companies to meetings with

representatives from the valley.

A common British reaction,

according to one of those present, was that the British

prefer cheaper quality clothing.

Nevertheless, they hope to

follow up the contacts in the

economically? Historically, the

local people say, the system of

share cropping bred a peasant

with an independent, entrepre-

A commercial spirit comes

Bourbon kingdom of Naples.

marching with the Pope's

domains, and their ancestors

engaged in frontier trading and

smuggling. There are no large

towns, and no urban proletariat.

but workers come from families

neurial outlook.

Why has this valley taken off

companies.

Greece.

Some of Britain's most isolated industrial villages and valleys may have to adapt to a life without coal. Could they learn some lessons from an obscure valley in central Italy, where a combination of self-help, solidarity, government loans and advice has brought new prosperity and ambitions in a few years? John Earle reports.

turn, and first president, is

Communist who set up a small knitwear company 22 years ago.

he says, the interest charged

him by the local savings bank

shot up from 4.75 to 18 per

cent. This, in defence, set him

on the path of getting businesses

He laughs when asked if it is

not a contradiction that he, as a

Communist, should have his

own company and promote capitalism in the valley, saying:

"Italy is the land of contradic-

a visiting Soviet delegation but, he points out, what he is doing is not so different from what is

being done in Hungary and China. He concludes: "The

main point is that one should

move towards a society which is

China. He concludes:

This was just the criticism of

Clothing manufacture has valley's development consor-Valentino, Versace, Benetton, Jesus and Wrangler jeans, Ellesse, Les Copains and, indeveloped from family loom industries, based on silkworm accessories, Gucci, have been breeding a century ago and among their customers. About known for wedding trousseaux. Leatherware is a post-war half the valley's output is from other rives from carpenters who used to fashion the abruzzi timber Now the locals want to establish their own markets, into tables. This sector faces the problem of a fall-off in orders

exploited when a well-known house buys cheaply from them and sells for a big-profit. Some The authorities, keen to also fear being undercut by develop the south, support cheaper suppliers in the Far East. The development consorcompanies starting up through public bodies such as IASM (consultancy) and Italtrade tium's campaign includes a Val Vibrato trade mark, a small annual trade fair at Nereto in

from the Middle East, its main

Among the larger companies in the valley is a shirtmaker which was founded in 1975 by three workers who left a factory immobilized by a sit-in. They started with 32 workers and capital of L50m (then £33,000). Trade unions agreed to accept wages 30 per cent below the minimum of the national labour contract. The government gave a L380m soft loan and a L340m capital grant some of which is yet to be paid.

The company now has 120 workers, and seven partners own the business which has a output of between 1,400 and 1,500 shirts.

Another of the larger businesses is a furniture maker founded by three workers who broke away from a company in the area. It has recently opened a third plant at a cost of L5 billion, bringing the workforce to 135. Group annual turnover is L20 billion. About 45 per cent of output is exported, mainly to the Middle East. Now the company plans to abolish stockholding with the help of a computer.

The main spirit behind the

**COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

● LEYS FOUNDRIES AND ENGINEERING: Subsidiary of Williams Holdings, Six months to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 8,610 (16,860). Pretax profit 297 (loss 572). Tax 10 (3). Extraordinary charges (redundancy and reorganization costs) 1,718 (1,938).

● EIS GROUP: Six months to June 30. (Figures in £000).

June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 22,876 (18,975). Pretax profit 2,028 (1,751). Tax 521 (281). Minorities 2 (nil). Earnings per share 8.139p (9.108p).

 CONSOLIDATED TATIONS: Group net profit ringert 93.3m (127.3m) for year to June 30, on turnover of 316.2m (204.4m), Group profit includes extraordinary gain of 12.4m (97.9m). Final dividend 18 cents gross (8.4) payable on November 2 to shareholders registered on Sep-tember 28, making total 26 cents (10). Earnings per share 17.2 cents

 WACE GROUP: Six months to WACE GROUP: Six months to June 30. No interim dividend (nil) on ordinary or preferred shares. Figures in £000. Turnover 2,368 (2,060). Operating profit 213 (175). Exceptional expenditure 27 (179). Interest payable 61 (81). Pre and post-tax. profit 125 (loss 85). Extraordinary expenditure 48 (nil) — cost of rights issue. Earnings per share 2.8p (loss 2.2p). Shares 31 up 5.

• RICARDO CONSULTING ENGINEERS: Final 1.625p making 2.5p (2.5p for year to June 30). Figures in £000. Revenue 11,338 Figures in £000. Revenue 11,338 (10,888). Operating profit, 1511 (1477). Pretax profit 1,630 (1,616) including interest received 119 (139). Extraordinary debit 91 (nil) deferred tax provision arising as a result of the changes in tax legislation, Earnings per share 7.1p (8.1p) adjourned, Shares unchanged at 102.

• F. COPSON: Dividend 1.5p F. COPSON: Dividend 1.5p (same) for year to April 30. Group turnover £6.559m (£6.858m), excluding vat and inter-company sales. Pretax profit £190,280 (£189,736). Tax £43,195 (£58,203). Minority £3,251 (£4.667). Eanings per share 4p (3.52p). Shares unchanged a 30.

#### TELEVISION SERVICES INTERNATIONAL PLC

Record results for the six months to June 30th 1984

TSI is a film, television and video production and post production group currently quoted on the Unlisted Securities.

215	+157%
24.6	
212	+87%
).61p	
0.1p	
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For copies of the interim statement please write to: The Company Secretary, Television Services International, 9 Grape Street, Lundon WC2H SDR.

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

### Jardine names new director

Rodney Leach has joined the board. He is chairman of Jardine Insurance Broking Group and Matheson Trust Co and a director of various other

group companies. Good Relations Group: Mr Kenneth Andrew has been made chief executive of Good Relations City and a member of

the group board. Ladies Pride: Mr Norman Selsdon has been appointed a a director director. Mr John van Wvenbergh has resigned his director-

Henlys: Mr Michael E. Doherty has become a director and Messrs E. C. Brown, J. C. M. Greig, E. R. Hazlehurst, R. W. Heley and P. J. Hughes, non-executive directors, have

Taylor Woodrow International: Mr Walter Hogbin has been made deputy chair-man in addition to his duties as nanaging director,

Royal Bank of Scotland: Mr George Pollard, an executive director with Williams & Glyn's Northern Telecom; Mr

the board.

Mr A. Patrick Hall has been appointed to the board as chief executive of its construction division, in which capacity he will be responsible for the building, property development and building products activities

within the group.

Massey-Ferguson: Mr William A. Corbett has been made

Salter Housewares: Mr John Hampton has become managing director, taking over from Mr Ron Newlan, who becomes chairman and assumes re-sponsibility for Allstar GmbH

in Germany. John Menzies: Mr C. B. Lascelles has been appointed deputy chairman. Mr T. P. Callaghan becomes managing director in succession to Mr Douglas MacDonald who has accepted an appointment in vitzerland and resigned from

the board. Alexander Howden Under-writing: Mr Nigel Robson has been made chairman. He succeeds Mr John A. Bogardus,

Robert J. Richardson has joined chairman and CEO Alexander e board. & Alexander Services Inc. -Bath and Portland Group: parent company of the Howden

Arthur Andersen & Co. Management Consultants: Nir David Andrews and Mr Nigel

Backwith have been admitted into partnership. Russell Reynolds Associates: Mr Robert Dix, Mr David Handerson, Mr Michael Leh-

menn and Mr Alan Winton IMI Bailey Birkett: Mr Stephen

N. Rowley has been appointed technical director The Baldwin Group: Mr Philip Barber becomes ficancial

UKF Fertilisers: Mr Gerrit van Ling has taken over as managing director. He succeeds Mr William van Asselt who becomes the commercial direc-tor of the UKF Group based in

Utrecht, Holland, James Finlay: Mr A. S. Mortimer has been appointed a non-executive director. Mr Company (Holdings).

#### CONSULTANCY SERVICES FOR **GOVERNMENT MINISTRIES** Trinidad and Tobago - Central Tenders Board

1. Proposals are invited for the provision of Consultancy Services relating to proposed Administrative Improvement Programme for the Computerization of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Consumer Affairs. the Immigration Division, Ministry of National Security and the Customs and Excise Division, Ministry of Finance and Planning of the Government of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago.

2. The scope of service includes the

(a) An Application Systems Development exercise consisting of five (5)

(b) Training of Staff. (c) Identification of Hardware and Software etc.

Fees must be expressed as a lump-sum figure with a detailed breakdown, where appropriate. Separate fees must be submitted for each

3. Briefs can be collected from the Trinidad and Tobago High Commission, 42 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8NT. Telephone: 01-245 9351.

Clarification with respect to technical Aspects of the Project can be obtained from Director, National Computer Agency, 4 Edward Street, Port of Spain, Trinidad. Telephone: 62-59181.

4. Firms, if successful, will be required to provide the following additional docu-

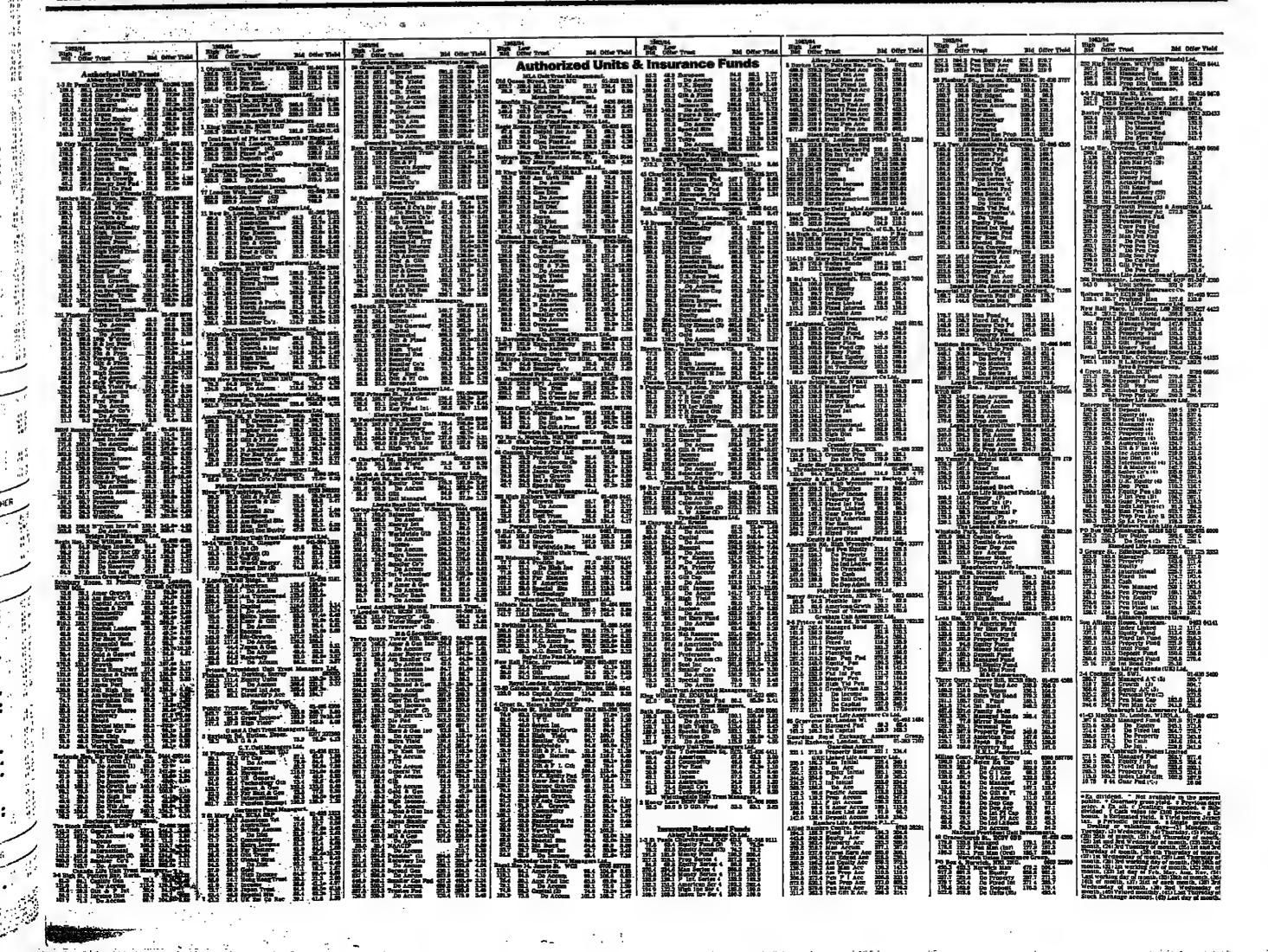
(a) The Certificate of Incorporation of the Company accompanied by its Articles and Memorandum of Associ-

(b) A Power of Attorney registered in Trinidad and Tobago authorizing its Attorney or Agent to act on behalf of the Company in matters ancillary to the formation of a binding contract.

5. The successful firm will be required to enter into a formal Agreement with the Government of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago.

6. Eight (8) Proposals and Fee Structures for Each Project are required to be submitted, in separately sealed envelopes, addressed to the Director of Contracts, Central Tenders Board, c/o High Commissioner of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, 42 Beigrave Square, London SW1X 8NT. and marked on the outside: "Consultancy -Administrative Improvement Programme, Ministry of Finance and Planning."

7. All proposals must be submitted not later than 12.00 o'clock (noon) on 20th September 1984. The Central Tenders Board does not bind itself to accept any proposal.



### Nottinghamshire reach point of no return

kept busy in the first hour

bringing out extra sweaters,

Cooper, replacing Hadlee, took the one wicket of the morning

when he got a ball to fly at

French, who took the catch

behind the wicket, was one of

those being closely watched by Alec Bedser, with the tour of

Wells were others. Perhaps

time, with some rousing strokes

in front of the wicket, some

made from down the pitch. Colin, who replaced him at 199

for three, had to be in a hurry. If

Sussex were get a third batting point he would have to do it for

them; but after a sortie or two

he was leg-before trying to hit Bore to leg.
On a slow pitch, it is not

scuttled off at six o'clock Sussex

could be well pleased with the

last year Parker must have

Hemmings too.

for four against Nottingham-

SPORT

If the county championship, sponsored by Britannic Assurance, seemed to be Nottinghamshire's for the taking when play started yesterday, it was far from that at the close. By putting Sussex in, Nottinghamshire forfeited an advantage rather than gaining one. Only one bonus point for bowling came their way, and it is not a pitch on which they will find batting easy. All of which is good news for Essex.

Rice is not the sort of man to make mistakes. When he chose to field it was in anticipation, I imagine, of favours for the faster bowlers, and these were not forthcoming. It is a dry, rather grassless pitch. As often as not, even Hadlee had a job to make the ball rise stump high. He could swing it, but his line was not as good as it usually is, and when, in his opening spell, he pitched short. Mendis was quick to hook him.

However, the ball is already turning, albeit slowly. Hem-mings and Bore bowled a good deal, but determined batting, especially by Parker, and the them from repeating their success of last week, when they bowled Northamptonshire out

twice in a day. Sussex are in a mood to give nothing away. To this day, it rankles with them that Nottinghamshire, when on the point of defeat, left the field for poor light against them at Trent Bridge in 1981. At the time the sides were neck and neck at the top of the championship, won in the end by Nottinghamshire, with Sussex runners-up. For all that, Sussex's own decision to come off for bad light yesterday, with 13 overs left and the runs starting to flow, seemed pusil-

HOVE: Sussex have scored 266 lanimous, quite apart from despaired of his form; but that being tactically questionable. All day a cold wind blew lovely, rewarding game again, down the ground. The deckhis bat a part of him. India chairs at the northern end were where to sit. Out of the sun, it could, in fact be just his scene, with no fast bowling to unsettle him and a need for brilliant was bitter. After Nottingham-

shire's twelfth man had been Having held off Nottinghamshire's spinners, Parker produced a flurry of fine strokes when Hadlee and Saxelby took the new ball. Our most venerable selector will not have seen many better innings by an Englishman this summer than Parker's, or been more sur-prised when, rather than keepin mind, Robinson, ing Nottinghamshire on the Broad's opening partner for run, Parker and his captain, Nottinghamshire, and Colin after giving it some thought,

accepted the umpire's offer to leave the field. Where there is a There is no county like will, there is usually light Sussex for producing brothers enough, as we saw in the who play in the same side. The NatWest at Lord's last Satur-Busses were the last. Before that day, and it was postitvely bright were John and Jim Langridge, at Hove and Jim Parks and Harry - Jim with that. at Hove last night compared

Alan went to his thousand runs for the season for the first

> Doors at 100 overs 250 for 4 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-98, 3-199, 4-218, NOTTINGHAMSHINE: B C Broad, R T Robinson, D W Randar, "C E B Rice, P Johnson, R J Hadlee, 18 N Franch, E E Herranings, K Sanaby, K E Cooper and M K

I A Greig, 11 J Gould, G S le Roux, A N Jones and C E Waller to bat.

Jesty signs contract

going to be an easy game for either side to win, even if Hampshire are releasing three uncapped bowlers, Emery, Malone and Hussain, at the end of the season but have offered a new two Hadlee should do something outrageous. However, until they year contract to Jesty, who was unsettled after having recently been passed over for the captaincy for a way things had gone. This time



Parker: bound for India? (Photograph: Chris Cole)

### Compelling innings by Morris

 LEICESTER: Dertyshire scored
 431 all out against Leicestershire. End of season light-headenness can strike in the most unlikely way.
While Leicestershire's bowlers
seemed overcome by lassitude, its
effect on Derbyshire's batsmen was au invigorating one, John Morris scoring a career-best 135 as that usually solid breed raced to a fourth batting point with 18 of the 100

overs remaining.

Forty-six runs came off the first six overs from the wayward Agnew and Parsons, the sight of Hill keeping pace with Barnett suggesting that something wxtraordinary was afoot. The introduction of Clift appeared to restore sanity as be promptly removed Barnett, but instead that opened the way to the arrival of Morris and a greater onslaught, lunch arriving with the

Morris, a 20-year-old Crewe, has no reputation for dourness, and his innings confirmed spots in a depressing summer for England has been the signs that a new generation of English batsmen is beginning to emerge.

It is doubtful, however, if any have a wider range of strokes than he displayed as he dominated partnerships of 121 for the second wicket with Hill, 32 for the third with Fowler and 54 for the fourth with Hamsphire. He did not give a chance until after resching his chance until after reaching his hundred in 140 minutes, which contained 15 fours, most of them

glorious shots.

Agnew and Clift were hooked savagely. Agnew crashed imperiously on the up through the covers as 20 were taken off one eight-ball over. Cliff was straight driven off the front foot and back foot with disdain. When Cook appeared

Morris lofted him over the lop and at the first sight of a short ball cut him forcefully. Almost his only bad stroke ended Almost his only bad stroke ended his innings as he heaved wildly across the line in search of his twentieth boundary. With Agnew at last finding some hostility in his

ast mading some nostiny in an afternoon spell Derbyshire under-went a minor collapse, but Finney and Miller quicky righted things. Finney departed, misjudging Citik's slower ball, but there was no relief for Leicestershire. Miller went on remorselessly to notch an accomplished 77 in company with Taylor, who was applauded all the way to the wicket on his last appearance at Grace Road and survived his partner to end with an undefeated 41, a worthy farewell.

DENSYSHEE: First tenings
K J Bernett b Geft
A Hill c Whitticase b Wiley
J E Morris b Cook
W P Fower b Colt

Score at 100 overs: 387 for 8 BOWLING: Agnew 20-1-102-2; Parsons 20.2-0-93-2; Clift 27-2-97-3; Cook 36-7-95-2; Wiley 10-3-19-1.

LEICESTERSHIPE: I P Butcher, J C Balberstone, 'D I Gower, P Willey, T J Boon, J J Whether, P B Caft, G J Persons, N & B Cook, †P Whitticase and J P Agnew. Bornus points: (to date) Leicestershire 3, Derbyshire A

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

County championship

Start 11.00 CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Warwickshire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Somerset LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Derby-

shire LORD'S: Middlesex v Kent HOVE: Sussex v Nottinghamshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Northemptonshire SCARSOROUGH: Yorkshire v Hamp-STATE SECOND ELEVEN CHAMPIONSHIP: Cital-method: Essex v Surrey: Southemptor:

**FOOTBALL** 

### Late arrival at Lord's leads to Edmonds being punished

Phil Edmonds, the former England left-arm spin bowler, was dropped by Middlesex for disciplindropped by Middlesex for disciplinary reasons from the current match against Kent. Edmoods said that he had been omitted because he reported 15 minutes late for Saturday's NatWest Trophy final, but the county said that this was "not the foll story".

Edmonds, who is Middlesex's leading wicket-taker this season (75 at 27 aniers) including a carper-hest.

st 27 spiece) including a career-best eight for 53 a formight ago) and is being talked of as a candidate for England's winter tour of India, claimed at Lord's yesterdy that his late arrival was interpreted as indicating a lack of support for the

late arrival was a misunderstanding.

I thought the reporting time was an hour before the start." Edmonds played an important late role as a bateman in Middlesex's victory on Saturday, although he bowled only five expensive overs and appeared to be at loggerheads with his captain on the field.

in response to Edmond's state-ment Tim Lamb, the Middlesex secretary, said: "Phil's version of why he is suspended is not the full story. There is more to it that that. However, we do not wish to enlarge on the circumstances at the moment because we feel that is in the best interests of the player and the club," A forthright character, Edmonds

100 per cent behind this team. My late arrival was a misunderstanding. I thought the reporting time was an hour before the start." Edmonds played an important late role as a successor to Brearley was appointed for 1983. A Cambridge Blue from Saiurday, although he bowled only five expensive overs and appeared to be at loggerheads with his captain

David Thomas, the Surrey bowler, has been fined and suspended for one match by the club for "unacceptable" behaviour in the John Player League match against Nothinghamshire last Sunday. He twice ram up to bowl without releasing the ball, knocked the stumps down in what appeared to be a show of temper and was spoken to by the umpire and warned about his



Edmonds (left) and Thomas: both in their counties' bad books

#### YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS Glamorgan v Warwicks

AT CARDIFF

Worcs v Northants AT WORCESTER NORTHAMPTONSHURE: First Inc. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Inn Cook, b Indirmore. D Pridgeon... Larkins, c Humphries. D Pridgeon... I Boyd-Moss, b Elicock... I Lamb, b Incimore... G Wilkins, c of Oliveira, b Elicock... J Chapel, c Humphries, b Weston... S Steele, c of Oliveira, b Patel Sharp, c Elicock, b Patel Sharp, c Elicock, b Patel 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-39, 3-39, 4-125, 5-205, 6-272, 7-314, 8-314, 9-342 WORCESTERSHIRE TS Curls, M J Weston, D M Soath, D N Patel, P A Neele, D S d'Olheka, HD J Humphries, P J Newport, J D Inchmore, R M Elicock and A P Pridgeon Bonus points (to date): Word

Umperes: H D Bird and D R Shepherd No play yesterday

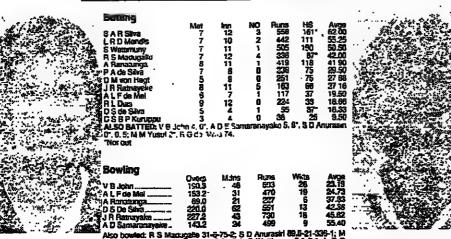
WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings R | H B Dyer How b Thomas K D Smith c Steele b Davis A I Kellisheran c and b Steele D L Ames run out. mail st Davis b Ontong ... Wall not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 3, 4b 4, w 1, n-b 11)... Total (7 wids dec. 99.5 overs)... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-56, 3-126, 4-253, 5-400, ij-419, 7-431. BOMLING: Davis 17.5-1-79-1; Thomas 12-2-59-1; Ontong 24-2-84-2; Derrick 15-3-93-1; Holmes 15-2-55-0; Stanfa 16-3-73-1

Gloucs v Somerset AT BRISTOL
SOMERSET: Brist Innings
N A Felton, 1-bw, b Lawrence
P M Roebeck, c Russell, b Lawrence
N F M Popplewell, a Gravensy, b Shep M D Crowe, c Russell, b Walsh. 

BOWLING: Lawrence, 21-5-58-5; Shopherd, 20.2-3-70-2; Watsh, 1-4-61-2; Sainsbury, 18-2-79-0; Graveney, 13-2-55-0; Bainbridge, 8-3-43-79-0; Craveney, 13-2-55-0; Cra GLOUCESTERSHIPE: First Innings 

To bat: P Beinbridge, A J Wright, J Shepherd, R C Russall, D A Graveney, I Lawrence, C A Weish and G E Sansburg FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17. Bonus points. tata): Gloucestershire 4 (Son

#### SRI LANKAN TOUR AVERAGES



#### Middlesex toil for their runs

By Marces Williams LORD'S: Middlesex have scored 272 for nine against Kent.

After the epic encounter between Middlesex and Kent in the NatWest Trophy final on Saturday, the scenario was much altered yesterday, save that Radley (61 in 64 overs) again defied Kent and Underwood (handsomely supported by Johnson) egain tormented Middlesex. By the end of a day deprived of 15 overs by rain and bad light, honours were even at three bonus points each in a match which both sides, separated by one coint in third and fourth places in point in third and fourth places in the championship, will be keen to

The crowd, unsurprisingly, was they could buy a drink at the Tavera bar. Each team showed changes of personnel, and the weather, though rees cooler.

It was a day when most of the batsmen got in without going on to make a sizable score. Barlow was bowled through the gate in Penn's second over for 24; Slack fell to Johnson's "arm" ball in the last over before lunch for 42; Gatting. after some typically vigorous pulls against Penn, was leg-before aiming across the line for 45 and Butcher. having taken four sweetly timed fours off two overs from Jarvis, was

Downton met a ball from Underwood that bounced, but Radley, dropped at short mid-on when he was 15, found a stubborn partner in Emburey, and they added 61 for the sixth wicket before imburey and Carr, replacement for the suspended Edmonds, fell to ne suspensed Edmonds, lett to successive balls from Johnson. Radley saw Middlesex safely to their third batting point, but his vigil was ended by Underwood with the fifth hall of the 100th over.

MEDIOLESEX: First humps T Radiay b Underwood

R Downton c Cowdrey b Underwood

Emburey c Etison b Jackson

Carr libro b Johnson Total (9 wkts)....

ore at 100 overs: 262 for 8. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-112, 3-11 4-147, 5-153, 6-224, 7-224, 8-252, 9-259. KERT: L. Potter, M. R. Benson, "C. J. Tavarà, D. C. Asiett, C. S. Coedrey, R. M. Elison, G. V. Johnson, C. Penn, 15 Marsh, D. L. Underwood and K. B. S. Jarvis. Bonus points: (to date): Middlesex 3, Kent 3.

#### Centuries help Warwickshire to big total

After being put in to bat, Warwickshire amassed 438 for seven declared against Glamorgan at Cardiff, with Kallicharran and Humpage both scoring centuries. Kalhcharran hit 155 before being caught and bowled by Steele. He reached his century before lunch and batted for 208 minutes, hitting 26 fours: It was also his ninth first. created a new Warwickshire record.

Humpage, who shared a fourth
wicket stand of 147 with Paul
Smith, scored 127, including 14
fours, in 223 minutes. Smith
chipped in with 74 before the declaration.

Glamorgan then survived 14 without loss, with Hopkins on 17 and Jones on 22.
The England selector, Alam Smith, was at New Road to see the

Northamptonshire Daisman, Richard Williams, make a late claim for the winter trip to India, with 169 against Worcestershire. agaisat Worcestershire.

Going in at 39 for three after

successive balls, Williams steered Northamptonshire to 342 for nine declared while sharing in successive half-century stands with Boyd-Moss (63), Bailey (35) and Capel (12).

### Kazankina's dope test refusal casts doubts on Soviet honesty

Kazankina's glittering career; if she were to be banned; even if "life" recognized for world record pursentence was commed to 18 poses on April 1, 1985. A silver trophy lying on an empty dinner table, while restaurant staff cleared away the athletes' banquet

debris, was a incongruous as Tuyans Kazankina's refusal to take a dope test after running 5,000 metres in a mediocre time, in front months.

She was 1976 Olympic 809 metres and 1500 metres champion. metres and 1500 metres champion, holding the world record at the same time. She lost the 800 magnes tute and world record when alreaded not contest that distance in Adoscow, but she successfully defended her 1500 metres title, and the state of 3min 52.47 sec a month later. of a smallish crowd in pouring rain, at a suburban stadium in Paris two

only get Mrs Kazankina, the greatest athlete in the 20-year history of women's track middle distance running, banned for life, could also affect Soviet participation in next Having a second child, and then getting injured, kept her off the track for much of 1981-82. But she got year's grand prix circuit.

The trophy had been bound for Mrs Kazankina, who had won her back to the highest level during the

debut 5,000 metres in 15min 23,12sec, at the inaugural race of that distance in the Paris meeting. But she and the head of the Soviet surface and the least to the solver delegation, whose name was given, reluctantly, as Antipenko, the man who had vociferously backed her refusal, had fled the banques, when rumours of the affair began to be

substantiated.
With the attendance of Pierre
Dasriaux, secretary of the European
Athletic Association, John Holt,
general secretary of the IAAF and
Vector Streets the Streets of the Robert Stinson, treasurer of the IAAF, there could barely have been higher ranking selection of ministrators to explain the import Antipenko, who tried to explain this actions to Holt yesterday morning, in terms of his inexperience as an official accompanying Soviet athereses an action of the second letes abroad.

But, since he had already told Stinson, who had the task of choosing the eight events and placings for the random dope testing, that he had been involved in

soviet sport since 1952, that he had made it "crystal clear", even through the interpreter, that Mrs Kazankina had to take the test. Stinson will now write a report, which will go before to next IAAF

Council meeting in November.

It was a shabby ending to the post-Olympic European tour, and it would be a shabby end to Mrs

Eleven days are in Leningrad, she took four selected off the 3,000 metres world record, running Sum 22.62sec. Now, if the dope test that she will have taken after that performance — or any record to be ratified nowadays a test is obligatory - is pronounced chemoher refusal to submit to such a test in Paris is obviously \$200, to raise doubts about eithstalline efficacity or the honesty ref. Soviet dope testing

Holf expressed fears for Soviet East European boycott of the Olympics, when she ran just over 5min 20sec for 2,000 metres, a time which is unlikely to be beaten before participation in next year's grand prixicircuit, "after we have done so production. and the last some so-rangch to convince the Eastern bloc countries of the efficacity of athletics funds system for payment. I honestly think this whole affair is the mistake of an official who is totally inexperienced in regard

On a much more hopeful note, Said Aouita, relaxed, after winning in 3min 34.13sec, runs the mile at Crystal Palace tomorrow evening and hopes that Steve Cram will do

Aousta maintains that Sebastian Coe avoided meeting him in Zurich two weeks ago, and he hopes that the admiration that he freely expresses for Cram will help convince the British Olympic 1,300 metres silver model metres silver medal winner to line up against the man he beat into third place when winning the world championship 1,500 metres last

Officials for the International Athletes Club, who are organizing this final meeting on the European independent circuit for this year. were hoping yesterday, as firmly as Aouita, that his wish would come true. Cram's mile race against Steve Overt last year gave a cathartic ending to what has become a tired end of season. The meeting of Cram and Aouita would do exactly the

#### Mountains to climb for Kenyans

Nairobi (Reuter) - Kenya, disappointed at winning only one gold and two bronze medals at the Olympics, have set up a sports committee to seek out talent in an attempt to improve the country's attempt to improve the commy's record in international competitions. The International Competitions Committee (ICC), which comprises 18 members including Kip Keino, will also monitor closely the athletics careers of Kenya's

resent sportsmen.
They believe that the country's high altitude central mountain region is a reservoir of natural talent and hope the area will produce successors to their great athletes of the past, such as Keino, Rono, Boit, Biwott and Kiprogut.

### Cost of being hosts

The success of the commercially-sponsored Olympic Games in Los Angeles may produce a timely spin-off for the organizers of the 1986 Commonwealth Games, in Edun-

burgh.

Blair Grosset, who was yesterday named as the first chief executive of the Commonwealth Games organiz-ing committee, admitted that the Olympics should help to sell the Edinburgh event to potential sponsors. A total of £15m must be found, largely through private enterprise, to cover the costs of staging the games in the Scottish capital in two years time. Grosset said: "Things have

ordeset said: Things have picked up considerably since Los Angeles. The impact of the television coverage from America has apparently not been lost on major sponsors and I am sure

Games. Any uncertainty surrounding the Games has now been removed and we have the complete support of all the member coun-

An advertising consortium will be given the task of raising the bulk of the financial costs of the Games. A deal was signed yesterday with Editiburgh-based Crawford Hall Associates in conjunction with a Gissgow firm, Arthur Young McCleland and Moores. The Organizers hope to ruise £1 frm. from a national cash appeal to be autoched next week.

Grosset added: "A budget of £750,000 was sufficient to mount the 1970 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh but this time it is £15m.

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### **Amateurs rewarded**

The British Amateur Rugby League Association have won their our-year battle to have amateur clubs reinstated in the game's major professional tournaments. The Rugby Leagus Council, meeting in Leeds yesterday offered one tournament, the John Player Trophy. during 1984-5, and the two finalists in the BALA national competition, Dudley Hill and Mysons, will compete in the preliminary round of

The campaign by BALA has been for reinstalement in the biggest competition of all, the Challenge Cup but the John Player Trophy is a widely respected tournament and the amateurs will be delighted at this breakthrough. The last amateur

club to compete were West Hull in 1980, and it will be remembered, particularly in Halifax, that an amateur club, Cawoods, knocked Halifax out of the John Player

Trophy in the late 1970s.
The council members were A second decision welcomed the first-ever woman council member since the game was founded in 1895. She is Kathy Hetherington, wife of Sheffield Eagles, Gary Hethering-ton, who cannot be a member of the council because he is a paid employee of Sheffield Eagles, Mrs Hetherington's appointment closely follows that of the first woman club' chairman, Barbara. Close, of Fulham.

#### BOXING American to

test Kaylor Mark Kaylor, the British and Commonwealth middleweight champion, meets Irvin Hines, of United States, over 10 rounds at Wembley on September 25. Hines, from North Cerolina, has a threeround knockout against Lindell Holmes to his credit, has been the

distance with Wilford Scypion and

has drawn with Stephan Ferrara The British Boxing Board of Control yesterday announced a new annual award scheme for British professional boxers. There will be our main awards: British Boxer of the Year, and Contest of the Year involving a British boxer, an International Award, and a special award for contributions to boxing.

anticlimax. He had been one of the most valuable, and one of the hardest, jewels in the crown. In the 1979-80 season, as sole survivor from the class of '69, he led Wales to

another triple crown and Bridgend to the WRU Cup in their centenar)

It looked like a good time to go. and everybody assumed Williams had come to the same conclusion.

nad come to me same concrusion. But he was merely taking a hreather. Eighteen mouths later, he reappeared against the All Blacks is Wales's centenary season, to win his 53rd cap, and equal Garath Edwards's record.

Williams recalls: "I was asked by

the selectors to be available, and I had kept lit. I wasn't in the squad to face the All Blacks, and although

they were supposed to be picking the team on a Saturday night, I had a

call on Sunday morning to attend training. When I turned up, it was obvious I would be playing. What surprised me was the standard of

fitness, it was pathetic. It is very difficut to make a comeback at international level, but I had a

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TUESDAY

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JPR, a Welsh legend, looks back over a brilliant career

### The pen may not be mightier than the sword of Damocles

J P R Williams opens his celebrated sports clinic this month, five years after publication of his autobiography which gave birth to the idea and resulted in his being labelled a professional. The book, chronicling the deeds of probably the greatest all-round full back the come has ever seen should have the greatest alt-round tail back the game has ever seen, should have been the means to a glorious end. Instead, it became a Sword of Damocles, mightier in deed than his pen. "In piany ways, I regret writing it." Williams says. "I tried to do something constructive by opening a sports clinic with the proceeds and instead got criticized."

After publication Williams aread

instead got criticized."

After publication Williams sued for libel over an allegation that he had received money from the book. In 1982, he was awarded £20,000 damages, but hast year, that was withheld when an appeal court ruled that the jury had been misdirected.

The money from the best ward.

"The money from the book went to the trustees of a fund for the clinic, and the rest to an agent," Williams said. "You can't write a book without signing a contract, and if you sign a contract as an anateur n you sign a contract to the analysis player, you get into trouble. I admit I am a controversial figure and I won't back down from things. But as captain of Wales at the time, I was captain of water at the time, I was put up to go to court not only to defend myself, but Weish rugby, and indeed, world rugby.

Other players have written books and carried on playing, Peter Wheeler for instance, but nobody said a word. I am not paranoid about it, but Welsh players, myselalist.

it, but Welsh players, probably because thay have been successful, are criticized more than others. You only have to look at the campaign waged against players like Ringer and Moriarty." The clinic, in his home town of

Bridgend, will treat sports injuries and conduct research into a neglected area of medicine. "There will be nothing quite like this", Williams said, whose three brothers, Phil, Chris and Mike, all doctors in their father's practice, will run the their tanner a passible. His wife, Scilla, also a doctor, can give specialist advice. In a few months, she completes a two year research project for the international board into rugby injuries.
"I don't know how many copies

the book sold, or how much money it made", Williams said, "but I never



is concerned. I am absolutely clean."
Williams's amateur status was
examined three times by the Welsh Ragby Union - 1979, 1980, and again earlier this year - although his rugby is now confined to hospital, charity and Sunday matches. "For some reason I am a scapegoat. The last time they make the property of the confined the state of the confined the state of the confined the state of the confined the co last time they wrote to me saying that if they found I had any connection with rugby in the future they would reopen their investi-

"I still enjoy playing and I hope to get in a few matries this season. I am not going to be dictated to by the WRU. It is typical bureaucracy. I never needed any incentive as a player, least of all money. The competition was enough. I could not have tried any harder."

The decade of the Pragon and of JPR - he helped Wales to six triple crowns in 10 years - ended in bitter



particularly good game, what I regard as one of my finest performances in a poor side. If it performances in a poor side. It is hadn't been for myself, Terry Holmes and Bob Ackerman we would have lost by 50points." Wales lost 23-3, and worse was to Yollow. He played two more matches and won his 55th and final cap in a deleat against Scotland after which he was dropped for the first time in At the age of 35, Williams is establishing himself as a hop surgeon and he shortly moves to the

Stanthere, to take up a une-year post. He has three young daughters, and there will be no JPR james. "I'm not sad about that." Williams. a former Wimbledon junior cham-pion, says, "It would have been impossible for a son to follow in my formers. I don't think I'm arrogant. I was an arrogant rugby player, but I hist to be. I had no particular strength, I wasn't the fustest or physically the most impressive of a great kicker. But I was very strong

Tim Glover

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TENNIS: RAIN FAILS TO INTERRUPT BRITON'S STARTLING PROGRESS

### Lloyd repertoire unlikely to woo Connors into defeat

From Rex Beliamy, Tennis Correspondent, Flushing Meadow

Meadow these past few days. John Lloyd's unaffected charm has long made him one of the most popular men in tennis. To Lloyd's wife. all that he has now added a startling advance in his level of performances. Nobody makes jokes any more about "Chris Lloyd's husband" or the "John Zaccaro of tennis". John Lloyd is a celebrity in his own right.

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In the United States championships Lloyd has beaten four more highly-ranked players in consecutives matches at a total cost of only two sets. They were Peter Fleming, Libor Pimek, Johan Kriek and Hendrik Sundstrom. The last two both

While Lloyd was playing Sundstrom, the umpire had to make an announcement over the public address system to let outsiders know they could not though be has long been capable become insiders. The court's of brilliance in short bursts. He 6,000 capacity was simply not enough. "You wanna hold them, ushers?" bellowed the umpire as would-be spectators well in the Davis Cup compensation of the last crowded up the access steps.

There are no more seats." Lloyd is the first British player since Mark Cox, in 1966, to reach the quarter-finals of the men's singles. His next opponent, Jimmy Connors, has been champion five times (including the past two years) and has not lost a set to Lloyd

#### **US Open results**

Tuesday

MEY'S BINGLES: Fourth round: J McEnroe

(US) bt R Green (US) 6-8, 6-2, 6-2; M Wisnder

(US) bt R Green (US) 6-8, 6-4, 6-7, 7-8; J Libyd

(GS) bt H Sundstrom (Swe), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 1-2; J

Connors (US) bt J Mystrom (Swe), 7-9, 6-4, 6-3;

G Mary (US) bt T Smid (Cz) 6-8, 6-2, 6-3,

WOMEN'S BROLLES: Fourth sounds B Hapika

(WG) bt P Huber (Austria), 6-4, 7-8,

(PC) 6-1, 7-6, Courter-United J Fitzgerald (Aso)

(J-8) 7-7-6, Courter-United J Fitzgerald (Aso)

(J-8) 6-1, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6, 4, J-4-74, 4 and 3

(J-8) 6-1, 6-3, 6-6, 6-6;

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Third round: M

| Brazell, 5-7 6-2, 6-2, 8-4; | Brazell, 5-7 6-2, 6-2, 8-4; | Brazell, 5-7 6-2, 6-2, 8-4; | Brazell, 5-7 6-3, 6-2, 8-4; | Brazell, 5-7 6-3, 6-2, 8-4; | Brazell, 6-2, 8-4; | Braz (US), wo; Potter and Largast (US) to G Sabatite (Arg) and I Nacsines (Nom., 6-5, 6-7, 6-4; E Sayers and J Fizzymanid (Aus) to J Frassal and B Strode (US), 5-0, 5-4, Second recent and B Strode (US), 5-0, 5-4, Second recent and B Strode (US), 5-1, 5-4, Second recent Andrews (US), 5-3, 5-7, 6-4; E Burgon (WG) and D Stockton (US) bit J Romanios (Nom) and F Gerezalez (Paraguez), sec; M L Platels and R Seiguso (US) bit A Mouton and L Bourne (US), 7-5, 6-4; E Reynotics (US) and M Fancest (Vas) bit R Ragol (ti) and B Praioux (Chile), 7-5, 6-2; P Whyterosis and D Genham (Aus) bit M Torms and D Rabston (US), 6-4, 6-4.

JUNIOR COMPETTIONS: Boys First recent J Geodel (GB), 7-6, 8-4, Ghate First recent 3 Jain (GB), bit A Straider (Can), 7-5, 7-6 (7-9), Second recent (New, 6-4, 6-3, Second recent (New, 6-4, 6-3, Second resent A Croft (GB) bit C Anderholm (Swe), 6-3, 6-4; N Sodupe (US) bit J Louis (GB), 8-2, 6-4; N

It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy The cliche has come down off the shelf at Flushing

in any of their three previous matches. At 32, though, Connors is not improving. At 30. Lloyd is. The match will have a peripheral theme in that Connors was once engaged to

Lloyd's 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 win over Sundstrom, who has a home in Fulham and served as a practice partner for this year's
British Davis Cup Davis Cup ream, spanned six hours and 53 minutes. It was twice interrupted by rain at moments particularly ill-timed for Lloyd, In the first set he was about to serve at 4-5 when they had to go off. Half an hour later Lloyd lost his service game and the

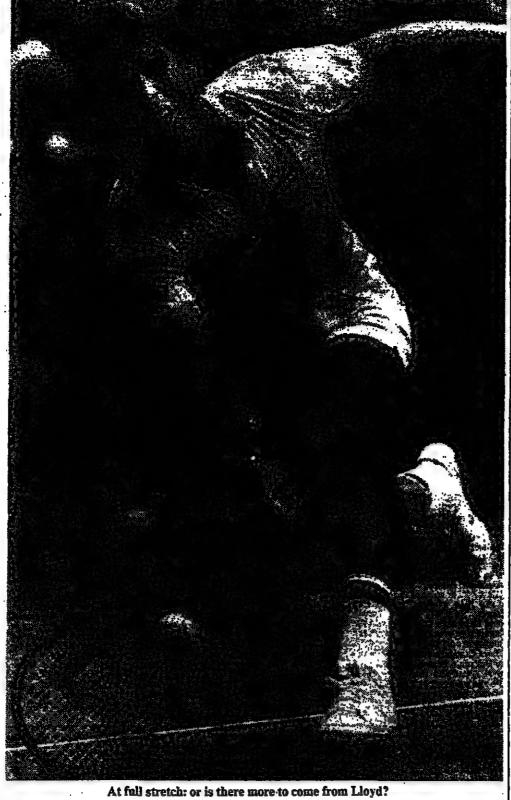
Sundstrom. The seeded, each won the first set but could get no further against a man whose film star looks, engaging personality, and nononsense approach to life as a whole and tennis in particular was resumed Lloyd played such dazzling tennis that Sundstrom could scrape together only seven more points in 17 In the fourth set Lloyd was

minutes, Lloyd has never before played such consistently confident and competent tennis, tition, and advanced to the last 16 in Flushing Meadow a year Kgo.

Like most other Swedes, Sundstrom is a methodical player at his best on surfaces slow enough to permit deliberation. He is progressing fast but lacks Lloyd's experience and assurance on such hard courts as these. Lloyd's reactions were quicker, bis volleying better, and he had further advantages in his top-spun lobs and his ability to hit under or over his backhand.

Lloyd soon realised that as long as he kept his act together, Sundstrom's game could not hurt him. It must be doubted, though, whether Lloyd is good enough, to do much about Connors. Nor does it seem likely that Lloyd's tactical against him is repertoire can be effectively at a reporter. extended. All we can be sure of McEnroe i

Lloyd Pat Cash v Mats Wilander and Andres Gomez v Ivan Lendi. Yesterday first important upset occurred in the women's singles when Carling Bassett beat the third seed, Hana Mandlikova, by 6-4, 6-3. That meant that only Sylvia Hanika and Miss Bassett stood between Chris Lloyd and the final. One way and another this is turning out to be quite a tournament for the Lloyds.



### McEnroe 'hurt' by the press

Open, has thus far at the US Open mirrored the exemplary or-court demeanour he exhibited while

winding this year's Wimbledon

New York (Reuter) - John McEaroe, trying to regain the US open tennis title, unleashed a flood of criticism at the press on Tuesday when asked about the fine leved against him last month for cursing

McCabe, for her part, said she nad no idea why McEnroe cursed her. She would not repeat what he said to her except to say she was month's Canadian Open.

Acted about the anneal permetar. month's Canadian Open.

Asked about the appeal yesterday,
McEnroe, who refused to specify the

sons for his anger at McCabe. launched into a lecture about the "No matter what I say or what I do to a person like that or a person

like you, no one is going to know about it. She can make up stories like she did and lie about it, like many seem to do in your profession and she can hurt people." he said. "I don't think you people realise how much you can affect a human being, and we're human beings and that's why I said it," McEuroe

said to her except to say she was cursed at and advised to engage in-more frequent sexual activity. "I have no idea why he said those things. To the best of my knowledge

know what prompted it," she said. McCabe said that she filed the complaint when the grand prix supervisor on the site, Kurt Nie came into the press tent the next morning and advised that the incident constituted verbal abuse nd that a complaint could and

should be filed. McCabe said that she felt compelled to file the complaint because she had been critical in her stones of what she saw as rules

infractions by players other than

McEnroe during the tournament She said yesterday that she was bewildered by his behaviour. "I don't think he even knows who I sm." she said, adding that she has

been covering termis since 1975.
McCaroe said: "Someone like that should not be permitted to write about tennis because she does not know what she is talking about. I do not regret what I said at all. I regret the fact that I got fined but I feel I should have the opportunity to say what I want – especially off the

#### Northwood bound

David Broome, Malcolm Pyrah and Nick Skelton will be among riders competing for almost £22,000 in prize money at a three day meeting at the Park Farm equestrian centre at N September 25-27 Northwood from

The £7,900 Everest championship on the third day, with £1,600 going to the winner, is the main event at the meeting.

pose a

United

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester United drew for the

fourth time last night and without a victory so far this season have dropped eight points in their first

The air crackled with so much

became a roaring fire.

complete the dazzling move.

Manchester Utd ...

Cheisea...

#### Odd couple Shreeves to decide what punishment problem for fits the Spurs crime

FOOTBALL

Tottenham Hotspur, has yet to decide whether to discipline the club's defender. Graham Roberts, and forward, Clive Allen, for being sent off on Tuesday night at Sunderland. The England par received their marching orders for the first time in their careers - only a week after Shreeves had warned Roberts and his fellow defender, Paul Miller to "curb their enthusi-

The traffic around Old Trafford, a fly in an enormous spider's web, The new Tottenham manager was concerned that suspensions incurred by key players could affect the club's was ominously heavy. It was as tightly packed inside the famous arena and, but for the usual nauscating behaviour of more than chances of landing a trophy Not only did Spurs lose 1-0 at Sunderland, but the dismissed players look likely to miss two a few speciators, the atmosphere was a rich echo of the days when matches each, these two clubs met in the sixties.

Roberts sent off after a forty-Roberts sent off after a forty-fourth minute off-the-ball clash with the Sunderland forward West, looks certain to miss the League match at Aston Villa on September 22, and a Milk Cup use the following Wednesday night. Allen, playing only his fourth game for the club after his £700.000 transfer from Cusen's Park Rangers

The air crackled with so much expectation that the steel girders supporting the floodlight might have been electricity pylons. All it needed was an early spark to light the evening flame and, after an opening bristling with ferocity. United first threatened and then become a marine fire transfer from Queen's Park Rangers Their attack had already looked more lively, now that Brazil, having injured an ankle, had been relieved of his misery. His substitute, Whiteside, was released down the last month, also appears to be out of the Villa game, He was booked after the Villa game, He was booked after 46 minutes for dissent, and dismissed for a late high challenge on the Sunderland goalkeeper. Turner It is beheved to be the first time It wo Spurs players have been dismissed in the same game.

Shreeves, who will wan to see referee Roger Dilkes' report, said: "I will be talking to the two lads and then I will decide whether to discipline them or not. But it will be an internal matter. What Graham did was absolutely wrong. I cannot condone that, But he was clearly provoked by the other lad and has a

right by Duxbury and the immediate lob found Olsen closing in from the other flank. The little Dane, precise and composed, used first his chest and then his left foot to Neither Whiteside nor Olsen were content to rest there. With the assistance of Hughes and Robson, they forced Niedzwiecki to make two remarkable saves and Chelsea's provoked by the other lad and has a cut lip and a couple of loose teeth to prove it."
Nicholas turped in another

goalkeeper was soon stretching again to cling on to a fierce volley from Albiston. But Chelsea, though largely kept within their own half, flickered occasionally themselves. superb performance for Arsenal as they outplayed Newcastle. The they outplayed Newcastle. The victorious manager, Don Howe, said: "All of a sudeen it's coming right for him and I just hope he keeps it going." The Newcastle manager Jack Chariton felt that Carney's first minute booking for a foul on Nicholas made him scared to make strong challenges afterwards. "He kept standing off Charlie, who loved that", Charlton said. Their front line consists of the odd couple. Dixon is tall and clumsy. Speedie is short and aptly named. Together they and Thomas, greeted with derision on his return to his former home, caused enough disturbances to unsettle United's defence and give warnings of what

Never more so than in the 35th minute Hogg inadvertently created the danger with a back pass that was more of an open invitation to Speedie. He took it as far as the edge of the area where Bailey blatantly blocked his path. The referee's leniency then was surprising but at least consistent.
He should have booked Lee and

rie snouid nave booked Lee and Speedle for equally rough challenges and it was only when Burnstead felled Olsen that he at last took action. So, too, did Chelsea, Five minutes after the interval Rouguie gave Thomas the chance to turn sharoly, shoot cleanly and chain the charply, shoot cleanly and claim the equalizer against his old colleagues. MANCHESTER UNITED: & Balley; M Duchury, A Albiston, R Moses, K Moren, & Hogg, & Robson, G Strachen, M Hughes, N Whiteside, J Olseo.

Justea. CHELSEA: E Nedzwisck; C Lee, D Rougvie, C Pates, J McLaughlin, J Bomstand, P Nevin, N Spackmen, K Dixon, D Speadle, M Thomas.

Last night's results

LAST 113311. S 1 CS111.S

FIRST DIVISIONE ASION VIBS 0, Nottingham
Forest 5: Norwich City 2. West Bromwich
Abion 1

Blackpool 3 (agg 0-6; Hambopool United 0,
Derby County 1 (-16; Oxford United 3,
Harstord United 3 (7-5); Southend United 0,
Oranz 0 (1-2);
SOUTISM LEAGUE CUP: Fourth numb
Cowdembeath 1 Rangers 3; Meadowbank
Thistie 2, St. Johnstone 1

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHER Bath 10, Soun Wales Police

RUGBY UNION

CLUB WATCHES Bath 10, South Wales Police
10; Brisol 33; Chelmhawn 0; Cardiff 24,
Giamorgan Wanderers 8; Covenay 43,
Birmingtent 16; Mested 15; Lanali 16;
Postypool 18, Tradeger 0; Purply 3, Bedford
15; Vale of Luna 22, Halifax 18; Waterloo 43,
Chester 0.

Arsenal ahead with a forty-seventh minute free-kick and Anderson headed the second 10 minutes later Liverpool, who visit Arsenal on Saturday, were indebted to Dalglish for their seventy-first minute winner at Luton. The goal was set up by the former Luton player Walsh for whom Liverpool paid £750,000 in the summer Dalglish had an outstanding game, but injured a kneecap and was taken off as a precaution, in the 83 minute, He is expected to be fit for Saturday and the Liverpool manager, Joe Fagan said: "Kenny is back to something like his best form. He has recovered his zest for the game after that awful

injury last season." Southampton remain rooted a the bottom after losing 2-1 at Sheffield Wednesday, even though Shilton saved a Sterland penalty, Four minuted from time Shelton hit the winner

Two penalties by Stewart helped West Ham to a 3-1 victory at home to Coventry, pushing the Hammers up to fifth spot, and Ipswich recorded their fourth successive draw when Gates' sixty-fourth minute goal at Everton was cancelled out by Heath.

Clark maintained Birmingham's 100 per cent record with a seventieth minute header, which seventern minute freater, which sank Fulham at Craven Cottage. Birmingham moved into second place in the second division behind Leeds, Charlton lost ground with a 2-1 reverse at Grimsby where they had Madden sent off for net retreating 10 yards at a free-kick. Drinkell and Ford scored for Grimsby, who are at home to Leedy on Saturday

Wolves pulled off their first win under Tommy Docherty when goals by Dougherty, aged 18 and McCarthy (own goal) accounted for Manchester City Notis County's 2-0 home reverse against Barmstey left them ponatless at the bottom of the

Waisall, last season's surprise
Milk Cup semi-finalists, completed
a comfortable first round win over relegated Swansea when they bear them 3-1 at Fellows Park, Estoe, on loan from West Bromwich, scored his first goal for the club, who were 5-1 aggregate winners despite missing a second half penalty Middlesbrough, the second div-

ision strugglers, crashed out to the third division club Bradford, who held them 2-2 at Ayresome Park.

#### rejected by the Gola League

Non-League sides have rejected a new plan by the Football League aimed at establishing easier promotion to the fourth division. At a meeting in Solihull yesterday, representatives of the Gola League told the Football League they were unable to agree with their proposal for "future promotion and relegation"

Arsenal looked good and played

The plan - put foreward by a Football League committee chaired by the Aldershot chairman Reg Driver - suggested that the scramble for reclection should be replaced with a straight vote between the League's bottom club and the Gola (formerly Alliance) League cham-

But whereas under the present system, the third and fourth division clubs have only eight votes between them, the new scheme would have given each of them one vote, which, it was believed, would have counted against non-League clubs.

#### with a lot of commitment". Charlton added. Talbot shot Re-election plan FIFA seeks to cash in on Olympic success

Zurich (Reuter) - FIFA, the governing body of world football, is seeking a larger slice of the television receipts distributed to international federations at future Olympic Games.

The move follows the large attendances for the football tournament at the recent Los Angeles

Joseph Blatter, the general

secretary of FIFA, writing in the editorial of the latest FIFA News. said that the tournament's 32 maiches attracted 1,4 speciators, nearly 300,000 more than for the athletics. He said: "Socret deserves more

recognition than other sports on the Olympic programme, with regard to the distribution of TV receipts to the international federation, FIFA participation in direct stadium receipts is another matter under study, at a time when the full commectalization of the Olympics

Blatter called the tournament "an amazing success"

#### FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL " NATIONAL LEAGUE: Allente Braves I, Houston Astros 7; Pitiesburgh Pirates 5, Montreel Expos 3; Chicago Cate 7, Phaecichia Philise 2; St Louis Cardinals 12, New York Mets 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Sen Diego Padres 1; Dincinnat, Rada 8, Santersoneson (Stants 5, Franceco Giants S.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore Oricles 4,
Detroit Tigers 1; California Angles 5, Cleveland,
Indians 3 (12/ms); Toronto Blue Jays 6, New
York Yantees 4; Kanses City Royals 4,
Minnesota Turns 1; Boston Red Sox 3,
Milwasise Brevers 1; [13] Seetle Martens 6,
Taxes Pangers 3 (13/ms); Chicago White Sox
12 Oakland A's 2.

ACCIAROLL, Italy: European light welter-weight championship: Particle Olive (R. holder) b: Tusicoleta Niksianisete (Fr), pts. CROQUET

MURLINGHAM: Precidents Cop: First round: S
N Muliner bt D K Operahaw +25; M E W Heap
bt J R McCulough +3p; K M H Alton bt E W
Solomon +12b; G N Asphrall bt K F Wyle +5.
Second rosms: Solomon bt Asphrall bt K F Wyle +5.
Second rosms: Solomon bt Asphrall +17; Alton
t Wyle +12b; Muliner bt Happ +11;
Operahaw bt McCulough +16. Third round:
Aspnral bt Muliner +8 Wyle bt Operahaw
+25to. ICE HOCKEY

WIND SURFING

WIND SURFING

RITLAND WATER: Selfboard Nationals: Clob
Selfboard: 1, M. Feerray; 2, S. Rice; 3, B. Mey.
Division 1 Sport/Vario open rig; 1, J. Feory; 2, C.
Whatey; 3, J. Styles. Division 2 Raca open class
rg; 1, Powelt; 2, N. Wildner; 3, J. Crawley Vario
one design: 1, J. Bates; 2, P. F. Stows; 3, D.
Ricon. Division 9 Sorthoant; 1, R. Palmer; 2, J.
Knight; 3, Jelab., Youtha; 15 and 181; 1, C.
Stows; 2, R. Mapley; 3, S. Riches, Youtha; 14
and under; 1, M. Riches); 2, P. Daniel; 3, T.
Index.

BASKETBALL OSLO: International: Norway 63, England 72.

FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S LATE FOOTBALL

STHÉIRAN LEAGUS: Premier division: Silericay 15 Bericoy's Stortford 1; Carhalton Ab 4. Slough. Town 3; Haybe 1. Wycombe Warriess 9; Hendon 2. Diducter Haynet 2. Westernstow Avenue -1, Suton Unsid 5; Woodpor and Earn 3, Historia 15, Woodpor 4, Eposon and Ewel 3; First division: Hampson 1, St Albans 1; Hardord 0, Horricharth C, Kingssonten 1, Leakherhead-1; Lewed 2, Met Poilios?, Cardord City 1, Wembley C, Watton and H 0, Boomburn Wood 0.

Hotapu II. Mact Nam United 3. Coventry City

1 SECOND DIVISION: Caraste United 2. Strewbury Town B: Fulbert 0, Birrainghen City 1, Grissby Town 2. Charton Althelit's Huddersfeld Town 1. Beachburn Rosset's 1. Notes County 8. Bernsley 2 Widesethempton Wanderers 2. Machinester City 9.

Notes County 8. Bernsley 2 Widesethempton Wanderers 2. Machinester City 9.

Notes County 9. Bernsley 2 Widesethempton Wanderers 2. Machinester City 9.

Bournemouth 0. Adderstor 1 long 9-5t; Bury 2. Port Vala 1 sog 2-2. Port Vala wit on assist young 1. Carbon 1 (ang 9-5t; Bury 2. Port Vala 1 sog 2-2. Port Vala wit on assist young 1. Carbon 1. Hellick Town 2. long 3-5t; Carbon 1. Hellick Town 2. long 3-5t; Carbon 1. Hellick Town 2. long 3-5t. Carbon 1. Statistical 1. Hellick Town 2. long 3-5t. Hellick Town 3. Statistical 1. Hellick Town 2. long 3-5t. Hellick Town 3. Statistical 1. Hellick Town 3. Statistical 1. Hellick Town 3. Statistical 2. Machine 1. Hellick Town 3. Statistical 3. Statist

COUNTY CUP (Jurier) Boys: Group Dres: Essex 8, Middlesex 1; Surrey 5, Lancishire 4. Group Ties: Yorkshire 7, South Wales 2; Ksni 7, Devon 2: Group Tiras: Hertfordshire 4. Bockinghamehire 2 (rain stopped pley); Avon 4. Backinghamehire 2 (rain stopped pley); Avo Nottinghamshire 3 (rain stopped pley), Gr Four East of Scotland 9, Durnam Notifrighemshire 3 (min stopped pier), Group-Four-East of Scotland 8, Durham and Cleveland 6: Norfolk 5, Hampshire 4, Group-Fives Dorset 8, Comwell 1: Cheshire 7, North-Wales 2: Group Sict Werelckshire 5, Gloupastershire 4; Sussex 5 Dedrychire 4, Group Seven: Lincolnshire 5, Somerset 4; Scrifferdshire 5, Leicestershire 4, Group Eights Suffolk 5, Berkshire 4, Cotordshire 5, Leicestershire 4, Group Nine: Willshire 5, Hardford and Worcestershire 4, West of Scotland 2, Bedfordshire 0, Group Eights Northumberland 6, South of Scotland 3, GRMLS: Group One: Vorteshire 5, Sunnly 4, Middlesex 7 Dewen 2, Group Tree: East-Northumberland 6, South of Scotland 8, Kart 1, Avon 6, Hempshire 3, Group Three: Notificifamishire 9, Sussex 9, Leicestershire 7, Warvelckshire 2, Group Flee: Cheshire 5, Burdinglesmshire 4; Uncolushire 5, Derbyshire 4, Group Sic Heritordshire 9, South Weles 0; Onfordshire 5, North Weise 4, Group Seven: Suffordshire 5, West of Scotland 3, Hersford and Worcestershire 6, East of Scotland 3 Group Eight: Dorset 9, Bedfordshire 0, Gloupastershire 5, Southers 4, Group Nine: Conwell 5, North of Scotland 6, Durham and Cleveland 7, Northemptonshire 2, Group Teas Stropolines 9, Cambris 6, Northemptonshire 9, Cambris 6, Northemptonshire 6, Northem

CYCLING TOUR DE L'AVISIER Plus ange: (Valence D'Agen - Figues, 116 miles 1, P Chinalter Fr. 4hr 25min Susc. 2, L Winanto (Sen. 429.2) 3, 8 Wolfinsk. (Fr), 429.25; 8, V Kazapel (Cz. 429.32; 3, S Vorpoint (ISSR), 8, I Febert (Fr); 7, M Estoa (US); 8, Q Tarochanico (US); 3, A Zhoujer (US); 7, di same line; 19, S Heuer (Can).

SPEEDWAY

AMERICAN FOOTBALL ...

that might disqualify a man from being a that might disqualify a man from being a heavyweight boxing champion of the world these days is laryngitis. This was emphasized last Friday night when Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee, two of the heavyweight champions of the world, exchanged obstreperous insults in a televised interview in Las Vegas, at a bout in which Tim Witherspoon lost his heavyweight title to Pinklon Thomas. Witherspoon afterwards complained londly that he was thumbed in the eve and loudly that he was thumbed in the eye and that he believed he had won the fight.

Thomas is a sorry pretender to the throne, being rather soft-spoken. He hardly follows in the tradition established by Mahammad Ali, who learned from the flossy, fragrant, effusive wrestler Gorgeous George, that to be loud is to be great, or at least stimulating to ticket sales. There is a bottle neck at the world

heavyweight championship. The glut of heavyweight champions is too much of a good thing. The Witherspoon-Thomas affair was of less than compelling interest to anyone but the promoters and possibly the participants. Holmes, the designated champion of the International Boxing Federation, and Coetzee, the World Boxing Council's championship belt, all lay claim to being the best and the brightest in their division. It is getting so that one can hardly turn a corner without bumping into a heavyweight champion. Apparently this situation is no less

pleasing to the boxers than it is to the fans. In fact, Thomas said that after beating Witherspoon, "I consider Larry Holmes the real champion, but I want to go back to the Joe Louis era when there was one champion. When you ask now, who is the champion? No one knows. I want to part of the reunification."

the name of Louis evokes an image of one man, one title. Louis held the heavyweight championship for 12 consecu-tive years, from 1937 to 1949, longer than anyone in history. Louis has such respect among the fans that even his "bum of the month bouts were of considerabe interest. Louis was not born with the title, of course, he had to earn it, but he moved throught the ranks with such devastating power that even before he won the title he was virtually the uncrowned champion.

#### Levinsky.

There was no better example of this than Louis's bout with a gladiator named King Levinsky, who came from the Maxwell Street section of Chicago and was an early applicant for Louis's "bum cinb". The contest took place on the night of August 7, 1935, in Comiskey Park, 2 few miles north of Levinsky's home, where his family were fish peddlers. The King was a

Too many heads wear the crown

When Joe Louis was King no one else claimed the throne

holking, genial specimen with no visibly artistry, but with a windmill right that could cause papers to blow around the The King was no dummy, though. He knew that Louis's short right had the impact of a wrecking ball. He was nervous in the dressing room before the fight, and an unusual kind of tension was building there. In the Louis biography, The Brown

Bomber, Barney Nagler wrote that the promoter was worried. He feared that the trembling Levinsky might bolt the dressing room and flee home. The promoter hurried to the officials and said: "We'd better start the fight." An

official said: "But we have a half hour to go." The promoter replied: "Well, it might start raining", looking up into the balmy, starry sky. Under tight security of the promoter, Levinsky was led into the ring. Shortly afterwards the King was led out of the ring. as wobbly as he entered. He was knocked out in two minutes, 21 seconds of the first

round. He did not connect on a single punch, though he did manage one clinch. Some who saw the fight say that the King wasn't knocked out, that, in fact, he fainted. Others wondered if he hadn't been weakened by pain in his feet. King once complained to his trainer that his feet were killing him. The trainer checked out the King's dogs and found that the King had pot his right shoe on the left foot and the left shoe on the right foot.

Levinsky had beaten such heavyweights

as Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera, bu

never did gain a great deal of respect as a pugilist. When he filed for divorce from his second wife, Freda (Fritzie) Bay, he charged that she struck him and pus him out of their apartment. In court Fritzie charged that, in fact, he also struck her. The King once beat Jack Dempsey. It was in a four-round exhibition in 1932 and

Dempsey, the former heavyweight cham-pion of the world was attempting a comeback, to see if he had anything left. An exhibition is generally not the place to knock anyone out, but the King thought this a good chance to build a reputation. He charged out of his corner and began flailing away at the bewildered Dempsey. At the conclusion, the newsmen at the ringside cast ballots and gave the decision to the King.

#### Wrestling

Losing to the King told Dempsey all he needed to know about his boxing future. The old champion never fought again. Louis, of course, went on to greater heights after Levinsky, and both of them, after their boxing days were over, went into professional wrestling for a time. For Louis, it seemed particularly sad

because the distinguished boxer was scuffling to make ends meet. He was asked bow it felt to be in that line of work and replied in his pithy manner: "It beats stealin'.'

Those words seem fitting for the current state of heavyweight boxing and bombast.



Lords of the ring: the Brown Bomber (left), heavyweight champion of the world for 12 years, and Larry Holmes (right) seeming to strike sparks off Lucien

### subject to rescrutiny

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FRIENDS OR NEIGHBOURS

GOLF

Severiano Ballesteros s desire fund of £150.000 and a first to collect titles and awards was prize of £25,000. vident as he prepared for the European Open, sponsored by with Ballesteros and Carl Panasonic, which begins at Mason twelve months ago when

Horse Whisky for his triumph at St Andrews - an Italian porcelain replica of the company's symbol.

The company of the company is a symbol.

in northern Spain, but he said: "I must take it with me, It is something I will treasure."

Moreover, stressed that winning the European Open is his priority, whatever the cash awards, because of his search to collect all the "Open" titles in Europe,

So far Ballesteros has won So far Ballesteros has won Opens in Holland (1976, 1980). France (1977, 1982). Switzerland (1978, 1981). Germany (1978). Scandinavia (1978, 1981). Britain (1979, 1984). Spain (1981) and Ireland

Those missing are the European Opens, in which he has twice finished second, the Portugese and the Italian. "My plan is to play in Portugal in November," he said. "And in the Italian Open next year. I will keep playing, even if it takes me 10 years, in order to complete the collection."

Yet there can be little doubt that the attraction of playing in Europe is growing stronger as hole in an exhibition match the money increases with this yesterday on the superbly tournament offering a prize prepared Sunningdale course

Nick Faldo, joint runner-up Isao Aoki, of Japan. won. He brushed aside the thought insists: "This is only my sixth of a £50,000 bonus this week, tournament in Europe this year, on offer from Birchgrey, the I have found it hard, at times, promoters, after his success in commuting back and forth

porcelain replica of the company's symbol.

The company offered to send the replica to Ballesteros's home

The superstars of golf are certainly benefiting from the salesmanship of the PGA European Tour and as the game expands so the rewards on and

th mc. It is off the course are growing.
Sandy Lyle has won £74,800 on the tour this year but he signed an agreement yesterday to represent Ballantine's Scotch Whisky which is estimated to be worth more than £60,000 over the next two years. That, of course, dims in comparison with the earning power of Ballesteros who is estimated to be bringing in more than £1 1/4 m cach year.

In official terms, however, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, has enjoyed the best year in Europe with winnings so far of £118.539. Langer, like Ballesteros, is chasing a collec-tion of "Open" titles although this week they face increased opposition from Lanny Wad-

kins and Gary Player. Wadkins and Player, the joint runners up in the United States PGA champonship last month. combined as a "rest of the world" team to beat Europe's Ballesteros and Faldo by one

Todd: gold medallist

disappointing year for the triple Olympic gold medal winner who was dropped from the team for Los

Angeles after the final trial. Kilcashel is reported to be going

every bit as well as last year, when the pair finished second. An equally

descrying winner would have been Robert Lemieux with The Games

master, the Olympic reserves who have performed consistently well throughout the year, but The Gamesmaster failed a veterinary

But Burghley, with its fair and inviting course, traditionally beckons the stars of tomorrow as

well as successes of today. This year is no exception, and with younger nders such as Rodney Powell (Pomeroy), Rachel Hunt (Aloaf) and Sweden's Anna Nisson (Noon Star) knocking at the door, there is little from for complement among

The course which they will tackle on Saturday, built by Philip Herbert, contains six new fences

and brings back into use several old

Sardinia Cup

gets off

to a bad start

From a Special Correspondent,

Porto Cervo

A 20-minute postponement and four general recalls held up the start

four general recalls held up the start of the second Sardinia Cup race, the 145-mile short offshore event.

A delay caused by poor, premature starting by many of the 48 yachts did at least allow the wind to fill in sufficiently to provide a stiff three-mile beat after the start.

After vester/sy's coming 72-mile 72-mile 72-mile 72-mile 73-mile 73-m

After vesterday's opening 27-mile

race, the crews will hope the wind stays, for only 29 yachts finished inside the time limit. The home

team was only one of three to have

all three boats scoring points. Lying

although only two of their boats

made the time limit.
In contrast, Britain are lying

fourteenth as the did-not-finish recorded by both John Lewis's

Ultimatum and Clive Martin's Constant of Lymington mitigated

the fifteenth place, scored by Peter

the titleenth place, scored by Peter Whipp's Panda.
TEAM STANDINGS (after race 1): 1. Italy 88.00pts; 2. Ireland, 98.25; 3. Spain, 85.00; 4 agust, Diride States and Switzstend, 68.00; 6. West Germany 86.00; 7. Austria, 65.00; 8. France, 84.00; 8. Netherlands, 68.00; 10. Sweden, 57.00; 11. Dermark, 51.00; 12. Argentina, 43.00; 13. Belgiant/Greecs, 41.00; 14. Brist, 38.00; 15. Luxembourg, 34.00; 16. Pepus New Guines, 3.00.

second place is the lrish team.

ones, including the upper Trot

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

### Olympics revisited at Burghley trials

By Jenny MacArthur

Mark Todd, New Zealand's Olympic individual gold medal winner, heads one of the most illustrious international teams ever assembled for the four-day Burghley horse trials which start today in the grounds of Brughley House near Stamford in Lincolnshire.
Riders from 10 countries are

competing in the event which is sponsored for the second year by Remy Martin and carries a £5.000 Todd, who rides the 10-year-old Night Life, will renew rivalry with

several Olympic medal winners including Bruce Davidson from the United States gold medal team and all four of the British silver medal winning team. Despite competing on their second strings, the Olympic riders present a formidable force. Most threatening is last year's

vinner, Virginia Holgate, and is now the Olympic individual bronze medallist. Miss Holgate rides the 11-year-old Night Cap, who was placed at Burghley in 1981 and 1982 and last month impressed with a good win at the Scottish horse trials championship. Ian Stark, another member of the

silver medal team, has an enviable second horse in Sir Wattie, who was bred at Sir Walter Scott's home at Abbotsford in Roxburghshire by the author's great great great grand-daughter Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott who named the horse after Si Walter he was called Wattie by his mother. Sir Wattie is rated by his rider as highly as his Olympic horse, Oxford Blue, and certainly his record - sixth at Badmington and at the Olympic final trial in July

justified that rating. Lucinda Green, one of three riders seeking a third Burghley win pins her hopes on the nine-year-old shannagh, Beagk Bay, her Bad-mington and former Burghley winner, having been withdrawn because of lameness. Of the other two dual Burghley winners, Richard Walker fides Accumiator, an increasingly successful partnership as witnessed by their victory at Locko horse trials, and Lorna Clarke has two good ridesin the Olympic short-listed Danville and Micross, the winner of Everdon e trials last month.
second win for Richard Meade

Hatchery where many unsuspect riders have met their Waterloo. his first came exactly 20 years ago
would be a happy end to a YACHTING

#### Gale conditions force crews to abandon series

From Barry Pickthall

The third inshore race in the world quarter ton cup series off Neuport had to be abandoned yesterday in the face of a force eight cale and wall of white water across the entrance to this Belgian port, which made it almost impossible for the competing yachts to sail out to With little sign last night of any

moderation in the weather for noday's compulsory long offshore-race, many crews, including the Brush team on Odd Job, have decided to pack up their boats and Should these conditions persist,

the committee announced last night that they would set an inshore today's 180-mile race. sending the fleet three times round a stretch between Calais and Ostend.

The international jury failed to uphold any of the protests lodged against those yachts that had allegedly missed rounding marks during the short offshore race earlier this week but have recommended to the race commuttee that a vessel follow the fleet throughout this weekend's race, to monitor all the

### Ives and Home **Solutions** the pick

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) winning on Magic Eye at York yesterday, Tony Ives can take another step towards his first century of winners in a season by winning the Jorvik Selling Stakes there today on HOME SOLU-TIONS (nap).

After that good run by Dominate in Chester last week, Apple Orchard, with Pat Eddery aboard, will obviously be fancied to win a race of this nature by his incurably enthusiastic trainer, Pat Rohan. However, I prefer on Home Solutions who was bought in for 5,200 guioeas after winning a similar race at Newmarket last

Before that Home Solutions had ran Sovereign Honey to a head, again at Newmarket. In the meantime Sovereign Honey has proved first at Windsor, and then gain at Hamilton, that the form is good, especially at this level.

Otherwise it should pay to follow Lester Piggott today on PRIS-MATIC (1.30) and CAPTAIN BECHER (4.15). Ridden by Willie Carson, Vouchsafe can be expected to go well in the Sancton Stakes, especially after the way that he performed behind Soldat Bleu at Doncaster, but I prefer Prismatic, who by winning easily at York and Lingfield Park, has already made his own contribution to the his own contribution to the remarkable success story of his grand-dam, Doubly Sure, who is better known perhaps as the dam of Kris, Diesis, Keen and Presidium. Kris, Diesis, Keen and Presidium.

Lucky North is obviously the form horse in the New York Racing Association Trophy, but as his record suggests, he is also a rather maddening individual with a tendency to finishing second. In the circumstances, I am tempted to take a chance with Captain Becher, who has been in good work for more than a month now. according to our

GOING; good to firm

a month now, according to our Newmarket correspondent, even though he has never run. By Lyphard and out of a 1.000 Guineas

DRAW: no advantage TOTE: double 2.00, 3.10. Treble 1.30, 2.35, 3.45

10 (Handicap: £2,406: 1m 11) (6 runners)

YORK [Televised: 1.0, 1.30, 2.0]

1.00 POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTICE CHALLENGE ROUND

7-4 Gurner's Bolle, 11-4 Wish You Were Hers, 9-2 Barrie Baby, 8 Fancy Flight, 10 Shaady

14 Kiev SHAADY (S-1) beaten over 5 hi when out of first 5 behind Catruco (S-11) at Newbury (St., 422, good, Aug 17, 13 ran). BARRISE BASY (S-7) beaten 47-1 when 3rd of 7 behind Midden Destiny (S-6) at Newcastle (1th 21, E3,017, good to firm, Aug 25). WISH YOU WERE HERE (7-7) at Wohenhampton (S1, E3,489, good, Aug 27, 8 ran), Earlise WESH YOU WERE HERE (8-11) beaten pust over 5 hi when 4th to 1 Bar Zuldoon (S-1) with GUNNERY-S BELLE (9-5) a further 3 hi sway in 7th at Leitester (1m 21, E2,799, good to firm, Aug 20, 16 ran), FANCY FLIGHT (S-7) firm of 16 beaten over 8 7-1 by Exarp Wit (S-10) at Ripon (1m 21, E2,284, good to firm, Aug 13), KIEV (S-13) out of first 10 beatend Pulsate (S-5) at Notanghara (St., E1,550, good to firm, Aug 13), KIEV (S-13) out of first 10 beatend Pulsate (S-5) at Notanghara (St., E1,550, good to firm, Selections WISH YOU WERE HERE.

York selections

By Mandarin

1.0 Barrie Baby. 1.30 Prismatic. 2.0 Alakh. 2.35 HOME SOLUTIONS
(nap). 3.10 Torwar. 3.45 Bespoke. 4.15 Captain Becher.

By Our Newmarket Correspondents
1.0 Fancy Flight, 1.30 Prismatic, 2.0 Alpine Streams, 2.35 Home Solutions, 3.10 Torwar, 3.45 Against The Grain, 4.15 Captain Becher,

ANCTON STAKES (2-y-o c & g: £4,064: 71) (15)

211 PRISMATIC (Lord Howard de Walden) H Cacl 9-1

ALL IS REVEALED (Mars I Norman) D Thom 8-11

AUSSIE KING (Mrs R Rogers) B Herbury 8-11

BARTOLOMEC COLOMBIO (Mrs R Karl) R Whitaker 8-11

BOLLIN PALACE (N Westbrook) M H Easterby 8-11

BUTTERWICK (Li-Cof R Warden) M H Easterby 8-11

CO COC HARDI (R Ogden) J Harson 8-11

EVERSTONE (M Townley) D Ancl 8-11

GRUNDY LANE (Tattorsala Lin) P Rohan 8-11

GRUNDY LANE (Tattorsala Lin) P Rohan 8-11

CARRION (R Cappa) M Syan 8-11

DRARION (R Cappa) M Syan 8-11

DRARION (R Cappa) M Syan 8-11

VOUCHSAFE (Lord Scarborough) W Hern 8-11

1982 Great Western 8-11 T I Nes (7-2) ( Inv) J Duniop 9 ran.

Prematic. 5-2 Vouchasfe, 13-2 Mac's Reef, 10 Timber Tool, Aussek

2.0 INNOVATIVE MARKETING SPRINT HANDICAP (£9,039: 6f) (21)

4-5 Prismatic, 5-2 Vouchsafe, 13-2 Mac's Reef, 10 Timber Tool, Aussie King, 12 Grund;

SANCTON STAKES (2-y-o c & g: £4,064: 71) (15)

| 101 | 01600 | SHAADY (B) (Prince Y Saud) Mrs J Pitman 8-10-0 | C Noisen 00203 | BARRIE BABY (BF) (B Stacey) C Booth 4-9-4 | S Hodgson 104 00240 | Gubrer's BELLE (H Spearing) M Stanstard 4-8-8 (6 eq. \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Welliams 105 000-610 | FANCY FLIGHT (J Bryce) R Armstrong 3-8-9 | J Davies 107 200000 | KIEY (J Bigg) R Holinsheed 3-7-7 | Balding 3-7-13 | Leech

Vorvados, who will be carrying top weight in today's Innovative Marketing Handicap at York well-bred as any borse in ground was too firm. However, after had accomplished before, so it may be wise to treat it as a flash in the pan, especially as his weight today includes a 61b penalty.

FORM: VORVADOS (10-0) 8th of 12 beaten over 8t behind Lucky Dutch (8-0) at Ripon (6f. 28.863, good to firm. Aug 18. GREY DESER (9-3) beaten just over 2's) when 4th of 7 behind Mejor Don (9-3) at Newcassie (7f. 21-2276, good to firm. July 28). COQUITO'S FRIENDE (9-0) beaten just over 10 setner 4th of 8 behind Kathred (8-9) at Newcassid (8f. 25,970, good to firm. Aug 27). ALL, AGRIEEO (9-5) 3rd of 7 beaten 2 by Lady Tippins (7-12) at Newmarket (6f. 24,182, good to firm. Aug 27). ALL, AGRIEEO (9-6) 3rd of 7 beaten over 4 when 14th of 25 behind Petting (9-10) at Goodwood (8f, 22,7,113, good to firm. July 31). CRIEE BAY (9-0) beaten under 19 when 3rd of 13 behind Yengber (8-12) at Sendown (6f. 25.326, good to firm. Sept 1), Bedore that CRIEE BAY (9-0) beaten just (9-13) at Virther 2 levely in the 19 over 11/4 when 3rd of 15 to Amarona (9-2) with PENTLAND JAYELIN (8-13) a further 2 levely in 4 Votr (8f. 95.329, good to firm. 21) EFERVANA (8-12) beaten 2 by Manchestskytzin (7-14) vot 6f. 95.329. and to firm. Aug 21 EFERVANA (8-12) beaten 2 by Manchestskytzin (7-14) vot 6f. 15 by Manchestskytzin (7-14) vot 6f. 15 by Manchestskytzin (7-14) beaten 2 by Manchestskytzin (7-14) vot 6f. 15 by Manchestskytzin (7-14) vot 6f. 15

PEROVSKIA (D) (B) Otter) J Fitzgerski 4-9-1
SAXON RADIO (C Proseer & Co Led M W Easterby 3-8-10
HOME SOLUTIONS (D) (B) (Marketing Solutions) R J William

1983: No corresponding rece. Sure, 3 Home Solutions, 9-2 Stormy Monarch, 13-2 Porter, 6 Parovekis,

2.35 JORVIK SELLING STAKES (£2,364: 1m 4f) (9)

000032 STORMY MONARCH (Mrs C Pateres) C British 5-6-6

Piggott also has a good chance of winning the Garrowby Stakes on the top weight, Bold Indian, judged on how that horse ran against Elegant Air in the Andy Capp Handicap at Redcar. However, I side with TORWAR, in spite of the presence in the field of the Magnet Cap winner, Straight Man. Torwar would have been fancied to win the Magnet Cup over today's course and distance in July had be run. distance in July had he run, Luca Cumani's colt ran away with the Britannia Stakes over a mile at

Royal Ascot and then won over a mile and a quarter at Yarmouth. But Torwar was pulled out of the Magnet Cup on the eve of the race by his astute trainer because the

an inch and a half of rain at York on Monday, Cumani obviously con-siders the ground to be alright for

It should also suit ALAKH, my It should also suit ALAKH, my somewhat tentative selection for the Innovative Marketing Sprint. Perhaps Carson's best chance of tasting success today lies with Bespoke in the Green Howards Cap. My selection was outclassed by Spicy Story in a race over today's course and distance during the Ebor meeting. However, although he was outclassed he was not disgraced, and I am content to give him another chance, even though the easy Chester winner. Dominate, is in the

good on Samuary, and there is an excellent covering of grass,"

John Burke broke his collar bone in a fail from Take Flight at Southwell on Treesday and John Suthern will replace him on Gambling Prince at Stratford on

Roodeye was far above anything he

Includes a ton penalty.

Stratford's racecourse manager, John Keany, hopes that the first meeting of the new jumps season on Saturday will be staged on good to firm ground. Mr Keany said: "After continuous watering and substantial rain on Monday night, the going is expected to be on the firm side of good on Saturday, and there is an excellent covering of grass."

Waafi will take on Paul Cole has a leading contender for next year's classics in Wash, who looked every inch a future star who looked every inch a future star things at last came right for the Lura Cuman's filly in the Strensall

things at less came ages season, but things at less came eight for the Luca Cuman's filly M' the Strensall Stakes. Rae Guest look her to the front one and a half furlongs out, and she gradually fdiged clear. who looked every inch a future star when making a spectacular debut at York yesterday. The colt was last at halfway in the Gilbey Champion Recehorse Funnity, but produced an electrifying turn of speed to overwhelm his rivals in the final furlong, going on to win by three lengths. He is 33-1 with Corals for the 1985 2,000 Gniness.

Nerves have been the downfall of Capricorn Belle. Sarah Cumani, the trainer's wife, explained: "She can beat everything at home, but has terrible nerves and shakes all over the 1985 2,000 Gameas.

Cole, who has other high class youngsters in Reach and Procee Georgetown, said: "Waafi is a corker, it is difficult to know how after racing. Racorems to get on well with her."

Mrs Cumani reports the St Leger favourite. Commanche Run "in top form" for next week's classic at Doncaster.);

good he is. Everything we have asked him to do at home he has done in style. He is in all the top races and is likely to go for the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket next Miss Beaulieu, ridden by Lester Piggoil was evens favourite, but dropped out tamely in the final quarter mile to beat only one other

trouble seeing the winning post in the Heslington Stakes. Willie Carson brought her with a perfectly Edward Hide leaves Britain on Carson brought her with a perfectly. Sunday to take up a nine-mouth timed challenge to gain a last-stride riding contract in Hongkong and is victory over Russian Noble. The filly, born with just one eye, is the revious day with Celestial Dancer first offspring of Troy and will note. In Haydcock Park's Vernous Sprint. first offspring of Troy and will note. In Playdcock Park's Verholds Spinitry to win the race staged in honour. Celestial Dancer is trained by of the late Derby winner, the Troy Edward's brother, Tony, and the family partnership struck with Henry Cecil's newcomer. Green Royal Trouper in the Quintin Gilby Henry Cecil's newcomer. Green Leaf, was slowly away from the stalls in the Avondale New Zealand Stakes, but the 11-10 on favourite

Silver Trophy Handicap.

The race marked the return to form of Poly's Brother, who seeks a repeat victory in the Ayr Gold Cup in two weeks. The six-year-old was stacks, but the 11-10 on avoidate steadily made up the lecway, led a furlong out, and came away to win by two lengths, Cecil's, assistant, Willie Jarvis, said: "The filly already needs a longer trip and her beaten only half a length, and Kevin Hodson blamed himself for the defeat, reflecting that he took Polly's Brother to the front 100 500n.

#### All For London sparkles observations from punters

All For London, who looked the nicest juvenile to appear on Bath racecourse for some while out-classed her 14 rivals both in the paddock and on the course, cruising eight lengths clear of Ayrshire Lass in the Tog Hill Maiden Fillies

All For London was the first juvenile winner of the season for the Newmarket-based Frenchman Olivier Douieb who, like his jockey Alain Lequeux, was visiting Bath for the first time.

Douleb and Lequeux supplied another well-backed favourite in

Atomic Force in the Pensylvania Maiden Stakes, but this one was runner up, beaten 15 lengths by Brightner, whose victory was greeted by a number of sour

Brightner, tailed off at Newmar-ket last time out, was listed in ket last time out, was listed in yesterday's morning papers to be ridden by Tony Clark, while Greville Starkey was down to ride Guy Harwood's other runner, Bold Fisher. But Starkey appeared on Brightner who drew 15 lengths clear in the last quarter mile, while Bold Fisher piodded in with only three behind him.

Evidently Starkey was always the

Evidently, Starkey was always the intended rider for Brightner, and the mistake was due to a misunder-standing. There was also an excuse for Brightner's poor show at Newmarket. Harwood's assistant Geoff Lawson said that the colt got stirred up in his stall when another horse broke out and bolted.

York results

1.0 QUINTIN GILBEY SILVER TROPHY (Handican: E3.428: 70)

ROYAL TROUPER is g by Comedy Star - Dancing Class (Mrs B Wilderson) 5-8-5 Ende (11-2 it tay) 1

Polly's Brother oft is by Roi Soled - Polaira; (Ars G Garaginy) 6-9-10 TOTE: Way 64.30, Places: £1.80, £1.20, DF 66.00, CSF £12.14, Im 03.21a

4.15 WESLINGTON STAKES (3-y-c: E3,590: Hodgeon (11-2 it fev) 2
Murillo b g by Windjammer - Fulseog (F
Carr) 8-7-6 - Carr (20-1) 3 Cerry 8-7-6 Wile Vide Wheels 13-2 Top O'Th Lane. Numbersaftet 11 Super Tity 12 Durham Park, Stern (5th, 14 Mery Maguira (4th), Mel's Choice (8th), 20 Benz, 50 Marshall Red. 13 ras. NR: Rossett, Fri, 22 nk, at hd, 7-1 A Hide at Newmarket, TOTIE Wire 25-50. Piaces; 21-80, 21-90, 26-90, O'P 216.60, CSP 233.25. Tricent 2516.93.

Shead) 9-4 S. Caustren (7-2) 8

ALSO RAN: 5 Read Player, (5th), 6 1 Bin
Laldoon (6th), 10 Yabla (4th), 25 Poona
Largess, 7 ren. Sh hd, 51, 31, sh hd, 81, W Hem
t Meat biser. 1.30 GREEY CHAMPION RACEHORSE FUTURITY (2-y-o: £7,574; 71) WAAT b c by WONE HORON- Gerakiville [F

Golog Five

2.0 (Im Syd) 1, WITHOUT Pat Eddery, S-1);
2. Johnsy Frenchusse (A McClime, 7-4 fav); 3, Hampson Walt, (T Williams, B-1), ALSO RANG & Abrican Bong, Crimon Lady (SS); 7 valle Price (Alp), 33 Enterior Sour, Shiry Brief (Str), Tenton Lad, Torse Paris, 10 ran, NPI; Sharad Bong, Ching Brief (Str), Tenton Lad, Torse Paris, 10 ran, NPI; Sharad Creamont on a by Monteverti- Matrostricari Sangsteri 9-5. Thomson (1-2-2) a Hopeful Heights is a by Full of Hope-La Monegly Jernsley Ltd) 9-0 .... Coates (16-1) a Monegly Jernsley Ltd, Soates (16-1) ALSO RAN: Evens tav Mins Beauliau, 18 Kilyeurra (Srin). 20 Turkish Delight, 25 Rosolio (4th), 33 Shaeog, 50 Starit Sky. 100 Cky Link Rose (8th), 10 ran, 27sl, 7sl, 27sl, 7sl, 4l. Current at Newmarkst, 707E: Win: E9.20. Places: £1.70. £1 40, £1.50. DP £23.40. CSP £60.09. 1m 26.24s. 3.10AVONDALE NEW ZEALAND STAKES (2-

Cocks, Modern Trrang, Brigedier Hawk (brit), Acushia Macree, 15 ran. 5, 174, sh-ind, 21v1 Walwyn at Lembourn, TOTE £5.40; £1.90, £3.70, £5.20, DP £124.00, CSP £73.33, Theast £1.067.29, £1.00, £2.00, £1.00, Charge Along ch f by, Don-Belaying Part Michigne) 8-8 WR Swinburn (33-1) 2 MR Spenrow b f by, Millord - Jave Spenrow (T Holland-Martin ) 8-12.L Proport (8-1) 3 Also Parc 100-30 Fleet of Foot (491), 9 Jeanne Avril, 10 Chepelet (5th), 33 Whithataway (6th), 7 ran. 2/31, 1-1, 21, 11, H Cecil at Newmarket.

Course specialists YORK

HANDICAP (2-y-c: £2.267-51)
PECRITTS WELL b f by Locknager—Great Greythirs C Generally 8-4.K Hodgson
Chese Paperchase bi by Malinoski – Loch
Leven(J Birsy) 9-7 —————L Piggott (7-2) 2
THAINERS: J Dunko, 25 wins from 68 runs, 36 %. H Cecd, 29 from 99, 28.3% W Hem. 35 from 285 rides, 21.3%; W Carson, 58 from 271, 21.0%; S
Gauthen, 43 from 265, 16.5%.

### 3.10 GARROWBY STAKES (Limited 3-y-o handicap: £8,194: 1m 2f 112002 BOLD INDIAN (Se P Oppenheimer) G Wregg 9-7 ..... time 9-3 W Careon (3-1) W Hom 6 ran. 5-2 Torwer 7-2 Streight Man, 9-2 Bold Indian, 13-2 Chaumiers, 8 Young Nicholas, 18 Forest 5-2 Torwer 7-2 Straight Mars, 9-3 Bold Indian, 13-2 Chaumlere, 8 Young Nicholas, 19 Forest Of Dean, 12 Kings Island, 14 Others. FORM BOLD RIDIAN (9-7) 2 Iral, 2nd to Elegant Air (9-5) at Redast (1m 2f, 28,207, 5rm, Aug 11, 8 ran) TOWAR (9-9 seays 10 winner over Native Spell (7-10) at Yarmouth (1m 2f, 22,493, 5rm, July 3, 7 ran), Earlier, TORWAR (8-5) had KiNGS ISLAND (9-7) 23 beck in 14th JAMAIS DERIERRE (8-13) a further neck away 15th and DALESIDE REDWOOD (8-4) another 3 beck in 21st at Royal Ascot (8), E10,743, frm, June 22, 22 arm), STRAIGHT MAN (9-7) had FOREST GF DEAN (9-6) over 9 in back in 8th when short need 2nd to Broadbar (8-3) at Newbury (1m 4f, 25,619, good, Aug 16, 10 ran), CHAUMIERE (8-6) 3rd over 12t to Sergeerst Drummer (7-11) test time sertior (8-7) head 2nd to Liaros (8-1) at Newmarket (1m 2f, E4,207, good, Aug 4, 10 ran), YOUNG NICHOLAS (8-4) 124-1 3rd to Refit (8-6) last time, Earlier (9-3) 71 winner over Rasseems (8-8) at Windsor (1m 2f, 538, good to firm, July 2, 19 ran).



### 4.15 NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION TROPHY (3-y-o: £3,278: 1m BOLD ALLIANCE (Mrs C Block) C Booth 9-0 CAPTAIN BECHER (Mrs M Burrel) H Cecll 9-0 CAPTAIN BECHER (Mrs M Burrel) H Cecll 9-0 FARLY BOLD (E Molter) G Wrapp 9-0 LUCKY NORTH (BF) (P) (Mrs, R Du Pont) W Hern 9-0 PETIT PAIN (L Sainer) P Wileyon 9-0 SLYER PROSPECT (R Buffward) H Hollinshadd 9-0 TREBERTH (P Burkmard) D Laing 9-11 1985: Plute 8-11 W Carpon (7-4 fav) J Duniop 7 ran. 11-8 Lucky North, 2 Captain Bechar, 4 Fairly Bold, 5 Petit Pain, 8 Treberth, 14 Silve Prospect 20 others.

### WORCESTER GOING: good to firm

DLE (£503: 2m) (8 runners) 1 2nt-0 GOLD INLAY (B) (CD) (BF) Jankins 4-12-2 1983: The Krafe 5-11-4 Miss & James (9-1) M James II ran 13-8 Gold Inlay, 5-2 The Girl. 9-2 Singation Joe, 6 The Knife, 8 Skultie D'or, 12 albers.

1 45 HARTLEBURY SELLING HANDICAP HUR-

Worcester selections

By Mandarin
1.45 Gold Inlay, 2.15 Summer Stop, 2.45 Filletts
Farm. 3.15 Free Choice, 3.45 Highland Drake, 4.15
Aleos, 4.45 Stick Of Rock.

2 15 WYCHAVON NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £548: m) (12)

1222 NA NUTSNELL (B) J Jeniors 11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Francome
1 NORTHERN HALO (D) F Jordan 11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ R Hyert
CAMDEN PASSAGE G Belding 11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ B Pailly
0 FONGE CLOSE J H Belder 11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ H Dayles
0 MR CARACTAGUS E Wits 11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ LOTTA Vincent
002 PANTO PRINCE L Kennard 11-0 \_\_\_\_\_ B Powell 4
RATHER EXCLUSIVE Mrs J Kington 11-0 \_\_\_\_ Kington
000 RUFCHA (B) D Sasse 11-0 \_\_\_\_\_ C Brown
SAUCY SEGNOR W Cey 11-0 \_\_\_\_\_ S O'Neill
3 SUMMER STOP O Sherwood 11-0 \_\_\_\_\_ B de Hean
0 TOBY'S LUCK P Bailey 11-0 \_\_\_\_\_ S Morshead
sulver empress P Heyward 10-9 \_\_\_\_\_ J H Dayles 4
1863: Tommy Tudor 11-0 J Noten (12-1) J O-Home 8 ran.

1883: Tommy Tudor 11-0 J Nolan (12-1) J D-Home 8 ran. 9-4 in A Nuschell, 3 Northern Halo, 9-2 Summer Stop. 11-2 Panto Proce, 8 Rutche, 10 Toby's Luck, 14 others. 2 45 REDDITCH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDI-CAP CHASE (£1,308: 2m) (3)

1983: Dundrum Bay 8-11-7 ≥ Stone (6-4) A Barrow 3 rast. 10-11 Filetts Farm, 15-8 Harry Sippers, 3 Dundrum Bay.

3.15 MALVERN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,035: 3m) (8) 1221- CORRIB LAD R Hodges 9-11-9
4112- MISTER PITT (C) T M Jones 5-11-3
4112- FREE CHOICE (D) M Oliver 6-10-12
400-3 T OF REFF J Jankins 8-70-6
9000- CULHAM (D) W Sheeth 9-10-2
9003- STORTON C Hitchings 6-10-0
9004- BLUE PATROL (B) C Poprium 8-10-0
9004- BLUE PATROL (B) C Poprium 8-10-0 1983: Lucky George 5-11-3 R Linley (8-4) L Kennerd 5 zen. 11-4 Jog. 7-2 Top Reef, 4 Corrib Lad, 9-2 Free Cholos, 6 Misser Pitr, lue Patrol, 12 others. 3.45 DROITWICH HANDICAP CHASE (£1,466: 3m) 

4.15 ALCESTER NOVICE CHASE (2988: 2m 4f) (4) 1983: Anointed 7-12-0 G McCourt (4-5 fav) P Beven 6 ran.

4-5 Alees, 3 Goffyno, 5 Don Torny, 10 Milistraam. 4 45 GRUNWICK STAKES (National Hunt flat race: £600: 2m) (15)

000: 2mj (15)
010- BOOTLEGGERS MOLL (D) A Balley 4-11-7
FRAUD SQUAD R G Williams 5-11-7
FRED THE NEEDLE D M Richards 6-11-7
MASTER ECON Mrs V Tead 6-11-7

9- FINAL SPARKUE Lady S Brooks 4-11-5 Mr B Dowling 7
GOLD WARBLER M Obey 4-11-5 Mr M T B Weston IVOR'S IND M Pips 4-11-5 Mr M Armytega 7
ANNE HOTSPUR A Chamberlein 6-11-2 Mr G Smyth 7
ANNE HOTSPUR A Chamberlein 6-11-2 Mr G Smyth 7
C GRAFTON MASSEY J Books 5-11-2 Mr M Armytega 7
ANNE HOTSPUR A Chamberlein 6-11-2 Mr M Sosiey 7
LONLEY WOOD Mrs J Kington 5-11-2 Mr M Sosiey 7
RARKET RUN P O Haynes 4-11-0 P Corrigen 7
RURSE PAT M Floc 4-11-0 P Corrigen 7
SILYER KEYS M Ploc 4-11-0 P A Farrell 7 1983: Scotlish Baverd 4-10-7 W Newton (3-1) R Holder 14 ran. 3 Bootleggers Mol. 4 Stick Of Rock, 9-2 hor's Kid, 5 Gold Wartier, 6 Name Pal, 6 Market Run, 10 Grafton Malsey, 14 others. Provideo prize for O'Gorman

Provideo's record-breaking 14th victory of the season in the Champion Two-Year-Old Trophy at Ripon last Monday has earned Bill O'Gorman the Piper Champagne "Trainer of the Month" award for

Special Vintage heads market

Gunner 4-7-5, Ra Nove 5-7-4, Lobicoviez-5-7-4, Therasie 3-7-4, Mafoo's Image 3-7-4, Papar Sun 3-7-4, Quickstep 3-7-3, Double Ouck, Three 3-7-3, Capathair Prince 5-7-2, Kid Em 3-7-1, Steel Varture 5-7-1, Dueting 3-7-1, Princ Quickerst 6-7-4, Wild Hope 3-6-13, King Of Speed 5-6-13, Flaming Peace 3-6-12, Society 3-6-14, High Pathaid 5-8-6, Accisemation 3-5-10, To be discover 1 m if at Newmarket, Sat, Oct 6. With the weights for the Cesarewitch at Newmarket peat month published yesterday, the sponsors, the Tote, have opened their ante-post list with Special Vintage as 14-1 market leader. The weights are as follows:

Champion Two-Year-Old Trophy at Ripon last Monday has earned Bill O'Gorman the Piper Champagne Trainer of the Month" award for August.

The presentation could take place at Kempton Park on Friday if Provideo's owner. Ahmed Foustok, agrees with O'Gorman that the Bonusprint Strenia Stakes over six furlongs should be the record-breaking two-year-old's next target.

O'Gorman says: "He must have a good chance at the weights here - he would only have to give away 3lbs." The alternative is the Highflyer Stakes over five furlongs at Thirsk on Saturday.

Lost for words

Stewards at Haydock Park on Friday will be hoping they do not have to interview the jockey of Shaf after the Birkdale Selling Stakes - he does not speak a word of English. Mugbil Sultan, from Saudi Arabia, will be having his first ride in Brinkin on Steve Norton's two-year-old after flying over earlier this week to begin a month-long stay.

The rider of some 35 winners for Prince Yaazid in his native country, Sultan will be hoping to pick up a number of mounts during his visit. He may ride for Alan Bailey and other trainers as well as Steve Norton, who trains a number of horses over here for Prince Yaazid.

Shape Sales Orthog Sales (Sales) and other trainers as well as Steve Norton, who trains a number of horses over here for Prince Yaazid.

GREEN LEAF on t by, Alydar-Warfever (Maria Al Makinum) 8-3, Paul Eddery (10-11fav)

TOTE Win: \$2.00. Places: \$1.50, \$7.60. DP \$49.90 CSP \$22.29. Im 16.51s.

2.45 EARL OF STRADBROKE MURSERY HANDICAP (2-4-c: £2.287-50)

Scrimmage 6-12, Casachel 3-6-11, High Pitched 5-8-0, Acclaimation 3-5-10, To be run over 1m if at Nawmerter, Sat, Oct 6.

CESARDVITCH: Collegany 4-10. Harty 4-9-13, Astr 4-9-3, Collegany 4-10. Harty 4-9-13, Astr 4-9-3, Collegany 4-10. Harty 4-9-13, Astr 4-9-3, Vanuable Witness 4-8-1, Covern 5-9-0, Vanuable Witness 4-8-1, Covern 5-9-0, Vanuable Witness 4-8-1, Controlline 6-9-5, Farture's Guest 4-8-5, Controlline 6-9-5, Farture's Guest 4-8-6, Alignit type 4-8-6, Controlline 6-9-5, Farture's Guest 4-8-6, Controlline 6-9-5, Farture's Guest 4-8-6, Controlline 6-9-5, Farture's Guest 4-8-6, Alignit type 4-8-6, Controlline 6-12, Condessor 4-7-12, Proposed 6-7-12, Jerry Can 3-7-12, Karoudee 4-7-12, Jerry Can 3-7-12, Karoudee 4-7-13, Aspendix 6-7-8, Freeting Kruschi 4-7-8, Sheenton Way 4-7-8, Rotting 3-7-9, Traceure Humble's 6-7-8, Freeting Kruschi 4-7-8, Sheenton Way 4-7-8, Rinki Javi 4-7-7, Out O't The Calcent 3-7-7, Rhuschi 3-7-7, Provent 4-7-8, Burnangour 4-7-8, Dark Proty Picture 3-7-2, Liture's Partitude 3-7-2, Liture's Partitude 3-7-2, Liture's Partitude 3-7-2, Carde 7-7-0, Provent-sever Lad 4-7-4, Hold Torit 6-5-13, Suppliance 4-6-12, Kingswick 4-6-12, Suppliance 4-6-12, Kingswick 4-6-12, Suppliance 4-6-13, Torital Liture 3-6-8, Tree Mallow 8-8-8, Heledon 3-6-8, Resignmen 4-6-8, Marror Fami Tools 3-6-8, Miss Annie 4-6-10, Ack Repiglant 4-6-10, Tord Guest 3-6-8, Tree Mallow 8-8-8, Heledon 3-6-8, Romino Dreem 3-6-9, Tree Mallow 8-8-8, Heledon 3-6-8, Romino Dreem 3-8-4, Check 11, Tacomous 5-6-1, May Be This Time 3-6-1, May Be This Time 3-6-1,

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Secrement 7105 - Int Secrement Barbers on 223 5501 City Secs (Asy).

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A top firm of W1 excipition organisers tooks a young secretary to hele set up and altend food and wine excititions and you certainly won't be deck bound. You should have an outsoing personality, at least a young secretarial experience, and 100/60 sidils. 01-236 3712 Gity 01-499 8070 West End

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an American management group at an American management group at an American management group at an american officer You should have partect written a spoten French & a good administrative background. Age 27-35. Please interhome Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants (wear End. Of 499 8070 or CDy 01-226 5772.

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### **PERSONAL** SECRETARY (M/F)

#### Director

London-Based

Nicholas Hinton is leaving after seven years service and the National Council is therefore seeking a new Director.

NCVO is an independent charity, furthering the policies, interests and competence of the voluntary sector, Its Director heads a variously-specialist staff of 150, and is accountable for policy initiatives and their implementation. The job requires senior management experience and personal effectiveness in an unusually wide range of direct relationships which include the voluntary sector, government and industry and represents a rare opportunity to influence values and results in the field of social policy, practice and provision.

The person appointed will certainly have shown commitment to the voluntary sector, but may well have gained the requisite managerial, representational and negotiating experience through employment in other sectors.

It is likely that the successful candidate will be under 55. The salary range is £21,263 to £25.335, but is negotiable. Contributory pension scheme.

For full details please write to The Chairman (DI), NCVO, 26 Bedford Square, London, WC1B 3HU.

Closing date for applications 5 October 1984.

NCVO is an equal opportunites employer.

#### City of Manchester

Town Clerk's Department

### **Assistant** Solicitor (Airport)

(£13,395/£14,709) Pay Award Pending. Manchester International Airport, managed by a Joint Com-mittee of Greater Manchester Council and Manchester City mittee or Greater Manchester Council and Manchester City Council, known as the Manchester International Airport Authority, is the third largest airport in the Country in terms of passengers carried and has been designated as a Category A Gateway International Airport. A programme of development and expansion at the Airport is currently being undertaken by the Airport authority.

taken by the Airport Authority. As holder of this new post you will be required to advise the Airport Authority upon the whole range of aviation matters and also upon the complex contractual and commercial as-

and also upon the complex contractual and commercial as-pects of the Airport's operation.

You should be an energetic Solicitor, preferably with two or three years' experience of commercial and contractual mat-ters, who is willing to join with a small team of professional Officers engaged in the management development and ex-pansion of the Airport. Salary negotiable within the range according to qualifications and experience.

The Circumstance of the Airport of th

The City Council operates a Union Membership agreement under which a new employee is required to become a member of a recognised Union.

Applications, by letter, stating qualifications, present and ALL previous appointments, together with the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Staff Officer, Town Clerk's Department, Town Hall, Manchester, M60 2LA, to be received not later than 21st September, An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHELTER NATIONAL HOUSING AID TRUST **FUND RAISING CO-**ORDINATOR

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nda McQuillan, SNHAT, 157, Waterioo Road, London SE1 8XF. Tel:- 01-033 9377

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Leading firm of Estate Agents require an organised person to act as Assistant/Negotiator in busy Furnished Letting Department Enthusiasm and ability to deal with people essential. Also typing and driving licence required. Age 224.

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PART TIME VACANCIES

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CUAL ACMA ACCOUNTANT: working in the engineering division, must have 2 exp. N17 gree, 212,000 reg ps.

CHEF ACCOUNTANT ACCA OR ACMA: 4 to 5 years' exp. very large Co. Williams of the control of the con CREDIT CONTROLLER: exp to Repetion, sealing up to C10,000 + car neg pa. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MANAGES: must have at least six years' gop. Very large local Co. Comp systems. C12,000 ps.

CUAL ACMA ACCOUNTANT working on the budgets of a very large Co in Northolt cres. C14,000 ps.

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(Minimum 2 years post qualification work experience).

Agriculturalists; Foresters; Engineers; Craftsmen e.g. FittersTurners, Mechanics etc. with formal tenching experience; Building
Supervisors; Economists; Planners; Architects; Accountants;
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Also Infant and Primary Technicians.

Applicants must benesicate the infantance and flights.

Regret no funding available for dependants.

Applicants must benesicent in the UK or Ireland.

Write for details including a short c.v. and large s.s.a. to: Kathy Bourassa, International Voluntary Service,

T11, 52 Regent Road, Lelcester LE1 SYL.

#### Finance Officer

NATIONAL CONSUMER COUNCIL

The NCC is funded by the Department of Trade & Industry to watch over the interests of consumers and to represent them to government, nationalised industry and public and private

The Finance Officer will be responsible to the Head of Administration for the financial administration of the grant-in-aid to the NCC and the three country councils. With the help of an Accounts Clerk, he/she will be responsible for all day-to-day accounting procedures, payment of salaries, preparation of estimates and other budgetary information required by

In addition to good basic educational qualifications the successful applicant must have some formal training in accountancy and/or relevent work experience. An appreciation a great advantage.

Starting salary £7.592 rising to £9,338 including London Weighting of £1,250 – subject to backdated increase with effect from 1 April 1984. Terms and conditions of employment are comparable with the civil service.

Please write for Job description and application form from Sharon Hancock, Secretary in Administration Group, NCC, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1. Completed forms must be received at NCC by Monday 17 Septem

#### Sussex Rural Community Council DIRECTOR

Applications are invited by 1st October 1984 for the post of Director of the Susacx Rural Community Council, which provides a focus for voluntary organisations concerned with the prosperity, welfare and environment of rural communities in East and West Sussex.

and west susses.

The Director is expected to be able to work with voluntary and statutory bodies at all local and, when appropriate, nanonal levels. An ability to inspire self-help among rural communities is an essential requirement. Knowledge of the Susses scene will also Salary scale: £8.722.£11,454 per annum. Non-contribut pension scheme. Appointment to date from 1st April 1985.

Further details from the Chairman, Somex Baral Community Council Samex House, 212 High Street, Lewes, East Sousex, BN7 2NH. (Envelope should be marked Ref: DPA/84 on top left-hand corner).

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With our experience and contacts we are in a position to help you stay out of

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INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

### -ABU DHABI NATIONAL OIL CO HYDROCARBON PROCESSING DIRECTO ATE

ADNOC H.P. Directorate advertises the undermentioned vacancies in the Directorate Headquarters and other operating centres in Abu Dhabi

PROCESS OPERATIONS SUPERINTENDENT (H.C.). Minimum requirements: Bachelor's Degree in Chemical Engineering. 10 years related experience. Basic functions: Plans, coordinates and directs the operation of Refinery processing units and equipment, comprising crude unit, hydrotreater units, reformer unit and gas treatment plant, to produce pre-determined quantities of specified products to optimum operating costs. Includes defining all process equipment operating parameters and procedures, holding responsibility for efficient operation of Refinery units and equipment, coordinating regular and shutdown maintenance activities within the plant, and liaising with oil movement activities for optimum performance. SR. No.

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent. 10 years related experience. Basic functions: Plans, coordinates, supervises and controls the provision of all maintenance services and facilities at the Refinery. Includes maintenance planning and coordination; electrical and instrumentation repair and installation; mechanical and fixed equipment maintenance, overhaul and servicing; and the fabrication and installation of pipes; and other metal tooling and craft work, for all plant rotary and fixed equipment located in the processing area, power and utilities area, offsite area, at the loading terminals, in the workshop and at the production laboratory, SR, No. 2.

ENGINEERING SUPERINTENDENT. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent. 10 years related experience. Basic functions: Plans, coordinates, supervises and controls the provision of Engineer Services at the Refinery/Gas Plant, Includes inspection and cathodic protection: electrical and instrumentation repair and installation; mechanical and pipeline maintenance, overhaul and servicing; and the fabrication and installation of pipes, piping and other metal tooling and craft work. SR. No. 3.

SAFETY CO-ORDINATOR. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. in Mechanical or Chemical Engineering or equivalent. 10 years related experience. Basic functions: Ensure that operating units maintain the required industrial safety, occupational health and loss prevention standards. Promotes the establishment of safe work practices throughout the HPD Sector. Controls, guides and monitors operating activities by means of, appropriate occupational health and safety rules and regulations, standing orders, procedures, training programmes, etc. Inspects and audits the safety practices in applications and recommends to local unit management the shut-down or supervision of any unsafe operation which may endanger life. SR. No. 4.

PROCUREMENT SUPERINTENDENT. Minimum requirements: Degree in Business Economics or equivalent. 10-15 years related experience. Basic functions: Responsible for the complete control of procurement activities including Purchasing, Expediting, Traffic and Shipping of Engineering materials and spare parts initially on behalf of the operating entities of the H.P. Directorate, provides guidance and direction of all procurement. personnel assigned to the Department ensuring H.P.D. Procurement Policies are strictly observed. SR. No. 5.

CODIFICATION ENGINEER. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. Engineering. 5 years related experience. Basic functions: Develop and maintain the local MESC catalogue according to MESC system. Participate to ensure that coding is up-to-date and to evise, update and issue the revised version of MESC local catalogue. Initiate proposals for standardisation and rationalization of Engineering Materials. SR. No. 6.

ASST. CONTRACTS ENGINEER. Minimum requirements: Degree in Engineering or equivalent. 5 years related experience. Basic Functions: Provides assistance to Contracts Engineers. Assists in carrying out procedures for development and evaluation of contracts and service agreement for operating units and divisions. Also assesses the quantities and compiles the B.O.Q. in participation with the Originator. SR. No. 7.

PLANNING ENGINEER. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. in Natural Science or Chemical Engineering. 5 years related experience. Basic functions: Participate in the periodic development of integrated running plans programmes for implementation by the Division's refineries. To work closely with the ADNOC training and supply function and refineries on all refined product qualities matters. To analyse and assess various innovations, technical trends, modifications, and Government Environmental Regulations on a wide range of products. SR. No.

PLANNING & PREPARATION SECTION HEAD. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. in Mechanical or Electrical or Civil Engineering, 8 years related experience. Basic functions: Manage overall maintenance planning and preparation section activities. Plans, coordinates and schedules major works plan, especially turn-arounds. Assist in preparing preventive maintenance programme and day to day scheduling. Determine scope of work to be contracted and follow up contractor work progress and performance, assist in preparation of maintenance budget and cost analysis & monitors for all statistics and reports. SR. No. 9.

MECH. MAIN. SECTION HEAD. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. Degree in Mechanical Engineering, 10 years related experience. Basic functions: Directs, coordinates, controls and supervises the overall activities of Mechanical Maintenance Section in the Refinery. Includes the supervision of mechanical shops and coordination between mechanical and other Engineering crafts in the maintenance department to ensure smooth operation of maintenance activities. Also includes maintenance and performance monitoring of rotating equipment. SR. No. 10.

PLANNING & SCHEDULING ENGINEER. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. Mechanical or Chemical Engineering. 5 years related experience. Basic functions: Coordinating, Planning and Scheduling day-to-day maintenance activates as well as refinery turn-arounds work involving multicrafts. Prepares, implements and follows up on Preventive Maintenance Programmes for the necessary controls on maintenance activities through application of suitable engineering systems and procedures, SR No. 11.

CONTROL SYSTEMS ENGINEER. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. in Electronics or Computer Programming. 8 years related experience. Basic functions: Overall responsibility of the Computer group with coordination and supervision of all activities for repair, maintenance and minor software system modifications related to computers including all peripheral devices, analysers and other microprocessor based equipment and systems in Ruwais Refinery Complex and related areas. Complexity of these activities necessitate an experienced specialist in Computer fields. SR No. 12.

AREA MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering. 8 years related experience. Basic functions: Overall accountability coordination and supervision of all activities related to mechanical maintenance and repairs of equipment in an assigned area. Responsibilities include implementation of preventive maintenance programmes and on-job training of technicians, SR No. 13:

MATERIAL ENGINEER. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering, 8 years related experience, Basic functions: Determines and establishes materials to be stocked and their vocabularies in consultation with maintenance engineers. Reviews and endorses purchase requisition, and forward for procurement, coordinates with Material Division for prompt deliveries. Monitors receipts and stocking of materials and their issue from the stores. Proposes modifications to vocabularies based on EOQ inventory levels etc. SR No. 14.

METALLURGICAL & CORROSION ENGINEER. Minimum requirements: Degree in Chemical or Metallurgical Engineering. 8 years related experience. Basic functions: Study and advise Refinery on equipment remaining life, operating practices (from corrosion point of view), materials of construction and all related matters based on studies from data available. Job involves direct responsibility with respect to critical Refinery equipment in determining the remaining life of equipment and shutdown dates for repairs and in studying pattern of corrosion/erosion/failure of equipment and determining corrective action such as change in operating practices, substitution of malts of construction, change in configuration of piping or internal etc. SR No. 15.

PROCESS ENGINEER. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering. 6 years related experience. Basic functions: Planning, monitor, coordination and direction of process engineering studies of the Hydrocracker and the Hydrogen production units. Monitoring and controlling performance of the above units for optimum yields, minimum consumption of chemicals, loss prevention, trouble shooting and initiation of studies to improve operating efficiency. Sets up, runs and evaluates computer programs for operation control and studies related to the above units. SR No. 16.

SAFETY INSPECTOR. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering or equivalent. 8 years related experience. Basic functions: Responsible for all aspects of Refinery & Jetty Accident and Fire prevention programmes and activities. Job includes establishment of safe practices, setting up adequate safety equipment, enforcement of safe working methods, ensure safe working conditions, Training and Safety promotion, Safety Statistics for all operations in the Refinery. SR No. 17.

MARINE SECTION HEAD. Minimum requirements: Master Certificate of Competency or B.Sc. in Marine Engineering or equivalent. 7 years related experience. Basic functions: Plans, directs, and supervises the activities of assigned personnel in the Marine Section. Directs and controls Marine activities to ensure that Tankers movements and loading are carried out promptly and according to schedules. Prepares specification for Marine Services relating to Berths, mooring equipments, navigational aids, under-water inspection and any other marine services. SR No. 18.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Minimum requirements: Degree from a recognized University in Mechanical Engineering. 5 years related experience. Basic functions: Study, estimate, analysis and design work connected with all major investment and expense items for modifications/additions and improvements to existing facilities at the Refinery. Job normally covers those items that involve installation by Company Maintenance Department or involving comract work. Excludes projects which may be referred to outside contracting firms and modifications involving piping systems, process equipment etc. Study and suggest solutions to field problems. Also minor routine field modifications. SR No.

MATERIAL SECTION HEAD. Minimum requirements: B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering. 10 years related experience. Basic functions: Supervises and coordinates the technical, managerial and statistical aspects of engineering materials procured and stocked. Including compiling vendor ratings and recommendation of prospective suppliers, monitoring procurement/deliveries on site, developing charts, reports and studies to improve the efficiency of operations; providing technical advice to various departments; and coordinating and monitoring the vocabularies and computerisation of material control. SR No. 20.

Hand written applications containing full details of applicant i.e.: full name, address, nationality, in addition to related testimonials and two photographs, quoting reference No, are to be addressed to:

H.P. Director **Hydrocarbon Processing Directorate ADNOC** P.O. Box 3593 Abu Dhabi **United Arab Emirates** 



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Head-of Establishment Division COUNCIL OF EUROPE

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General Appointments

#### South East Thames Regional Health Authority Regional General Manager

Applications are invited by the South East Thames Regional Health Authority for the post of Regional General Manager. The Region is responsible, via 15 District Health Authorities, for providing health care for 3.6 million people living in South East London, Kent and East Sussex. It has a revenue allocation of £750 million and employs some 80,000 staff.

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Potential applicants should be able to demonstrate qualities of leadership and a successful record of improved performance and of managing large scale change. Experience in handling a very large budget will also be an advantage. As the Chief Officer of the Regional Health Authority the General Manager will rave responsibility for providing appropriate information and advice to the Regional Health Authority implementing the Regional Health Authority's decisions and for motivating and developing staff.

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**Public Relations** 

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Public Relations Sections of a large police force. Duties will entail a wide range of public relations activities including fiaison with all elements of the News media and the preparation of material for the force newspaper.

proficiency certificate and/or Membership of the Institute

37 hour week, 24 days holiday, contributory pension

scheme, stati canteen. Relocation expenses are payable

in approved cases of living outside the Thames Valley area For an application form and job description please

The Principal Personnel Officer

Thames Valley Police Headquarters

Kidlington Oxford OX5 2NX or

Telephone Kidlington 08675 4343 Ext 267 during

Office Hours

Closing Date 28th September 1984.

Nigeria

CHIEF ENGINEER

Professionally qualified electrical engineer with

mechanical aptitude/experience for an oil seed

processing mill situated at Kano, Northern Nige-

ria. Experience in diesel generators, pressure

vessels, steam boilers, electrical maintenance,

and capability to restore and repair Simon Rose-

downs Expellers would be helpful. The plant in-

cludes a small refinery with centrifuges. Prefer-

ence will be given to practical engineers with

An associate of a UK group, the company offers

Applications should be addressed to the Per-

sonnel Officer, 32 St Mary at Hill, London EC3

P3AJ. marked "CHIEF ENGINEER". Interviews

will take place during week commencing 17th

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TDK Tape Distributor (UK) Ltd are clear brand leaders in audio castettes and well-established in video castettes and

Ease Hampshire area. You will have a successful record of selling and merchandising in the F.M.C.C. field and will be currently living in the area. Ideal age tange is around 25-35.

A progressive salary is effered starting at £6,500 plus borus and company car, and attractive conditions of employment including Persion and BUPA after a qualifying meniod.

If you have the experience and stulls to join our dynamic and successful sales team, send me your full CV including salary and personal details, or telephone for an application form.

experience in West Africa.

September 1984.

attractive conditions of service.

The successful applicant should have accredited experience as a journalist. Possession of NCTJ

of Public Relations would be advantageous:

The salary will be negotiable subject to the successful candidate's qualifications and experience and will be related to the remuneration of Senior N.H.S.

The appointment will be on a fixed term three year contract, renewable thereafter every two years.

Shortfisted candidates will be interviewed during the last week of September.

Applications including a full statement of career to date and a telephone number through which contact may be made should be sent to Ms. Angela Moon, Chairman's Office, South East Thames Regional Health Authority Thrift House, Collington Avenue, Bexhill-on-Sea, East Sussex TN39 3NO. Telephone (0424) 222555 Ext 3381, no later than 17th September 1984.

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**# 08** 

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Mechanical Engineer, aged between 30-45 years, who is familiar with Robotics and

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Please reply first instance, enclosing CV, to: Miss M Simpose, Tensor Marketing Ltd, Lingfield Way, Yern Road Industrial Estate, Berliegton, Co

Progressive cycle manufacturing company, experts perent self-motivated Marketing/Export Manager.

This is a key post in this triently family firm, and the andidate will work in close liaison with the Managing Director.

Tie Rack, a specialist retailer, is embarking on the next phase of its expansion with one of the largest store groups in the U.K. We are seeking a person to join our senior management team in London. Candidates, aged 27-35, should be graduates and/or have a professional qualification. He/she should have a successful business background, be commercially aware, practical and resourceful and have the ambition, ability, drive and determination to achieve the highest level of success. Appointment to the board can be expected in due course and the position offers exciting career

All applications treated in strict confidence. Please send full C.V.to:-The Chairman, Tie Rack Limited, 2 Montpelier Street, Knightbridge, London, SW7 IEZ.

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£19,089-£20,628 (Under Review) England, working in close association with the English Tourist Board, with the broad remit of promoting tourism and the development of tourist facilities. Its activities

The Director is the Board's principal adviser. He/she has responsibility for the planning, organisation and control of the work of the Board's staff and the maintenance and development of links with associated organisations.

Candidates should therefore have the experience and candidates should trajected have the experience and personal qualities necessary to sustain constructive relationships with the many and varied contacts involved in addition to a record of significant achievement preferably in tourism or a related activity. Preference will be given to candidates with an appropriate professional qualification or degree. The post carries an essential car

Northumbria Tourist Board, c/o Personnel Officer, should be submitted by Monday, 24th September, 1984.

#### DIRECTOR The Board is one of 12 regional tourist boards in

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user allowance, car loan facilities and reasonable relocation expenses are available.

Purther particulars are available from the Chairman,

Tyne and Whar County Council, Sandylord House, Archhold Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyrse, NEZ TED, to whom written applications, giving details of age, qualifications and experience, present post and salary, together with the names and addresses of two reluces

#### preferably also have had past experience in counter-trading, and be fluent in a second The post offers excellent prospects and high remuneration with profit participation to a self-

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developed training and administrative skills and the ability to take on a more senior role in the future. Good salary and conditions of service. A car will be

Please write with detailed curriculum vitae, quoting ref DCM 87 to Colin Mitchell, Personnel Manager, Help the Aged, St James's Walk, London EC1R 88E.

ST. JAMES' SCHOOL, GRIMSBY An Associated school of the Wooderd Corporation

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Applications are invited from committed communicant members of the Church of England with suitable qualifications and experience to take up the post of Head by or before Easter 1985. St. James' School was founded in 1880 as the Choir School of Grimsby Parish Church and the choristers are still drawn from its boys. It is a co-educational school of 220 pupils ranging in age from 4 - 18. There are three boarding houses. O and A level courses are offered up to University entrance.

Further details from the Secretary to the Governors, St. James' House, St. James' Square, Grimsby DN31 1EP. Tel. [0472] 58510.

Closing date for applications first post Friday 28th September

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Deputy Flead of Department

Channel 4 is respected internationally for innovative, creative, quality programming. We commission some of the industry's finest. production and acting talent to create programmes not only for our broadcasting service but also for sale worldwide.

Our Business Development Department is responsible for selling our programmes and these are becoming an increasingly valuable source of revenue for the Channel.

Responsibilities are considerable and wide-ranging and include forming the lank between our programme makers and distribution agents, liaising with commissioning editors, identifying and advising on the market potential of programmes early in negotiations, implementing and operating a computerised sales record system. preparing financial and management reports, ensuring that contracts. are adhered to, and organising publicity and technical support.

You must be a shrewd, energetic business person with a sound appreciation of the international market value of programmes gained in a broadcasting organisation. The substantial remuneration package will be a genuine reflection of your professional stature.

Please write in confidence enclosing a detailed CV to the Personnel Department, Channel 4 Television, 60 Charlotte Street, London WIP2AX quoting ref LC/4.

CHANNEL FOUR TELEVISION

### Marketing Executive

London

c. £17,000

Applications are invited for the new position of Marketing Executive in the Ash Minketing Branch of the C.E.G.B. Headquarters. The Branch is concerned with the marketing and sales of Pulverised Fuel Ash (P.F.A.) into the construction market and to the manufacturers and producers of building materials and products.

The successful candidate will report to the Commercial Officer — Ash Marketing and be responsible for the establishment of detailed strategic marketing plans and tactical annual sales operating plans. Additionally, the post-holder will establish detailed advertising, publicity and sales promotion plans, particularly briefing and controlling the advertising agency and other specialist suppliers. The Marketing Executive will undertake marketing research and will ensure provision of marketing services and

Candidates should have substantial experience in a planning and co-ordinating role in a competitive marketing environment. The ability to establish and maintain an effective marketing function in a technical activity is essential. The ability to communicate effectively, both in the written and spoken word is an essential requirement of this post. A good financial knowledge, with an eye for detail is required, together with a degree or similar qualification in marketing or business studies.

Please telephone 01-634 6970/6905 for an application form. The closing date for receipt of application forms is September 1.7, 1984. Quote Ref. - 180/84/MG/T.-The CEGB is an equal opportunity employer.

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD HEADQUARTERS



### International Appointments

### **ACCOUNT MANAGER HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS**

**AUSTRALIA** The health care industry in Australia is undergoing rapid change and development and is using sophisticated information processing technology to

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The successful applicant will have a proven record of success in total solution selling to the health care industry. An emphasis on application software would Burroughs Corporation is committed to the on going development and support of health care systems. Burroughs Australia is a reflection of that commitment and based on success we are seeking to grow our specialist health care

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A highly competitive remuneration and benefit package will be offered.

For further details please contact: Mr Paul Menken, Manager, Personnel Services - Marketing, BURROUGHS AUSTRALIA

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POSITION OF PRINCIPAL

Owing to the retirement of the present Principal applications are invited for the position of Principal at a salary of NZ\$42,278 plus \$415 cost of living

position of Principal at a salary or respectively provided and serves the Otago Provincial district (population 175,000). There is an arrusal enrolment of more than 4,000 part-time and 400 lust time students, and with a staffing actiliament of 116 tutors plus 40 affect staff. Present organization is in Six

1998. The Polytochnic has five separate computes in Ouncids but is being redeveloped on a few site adjacent to Durech Teachers. Colege. The Principal will be involved in the transfer to the new site and will be expected to leave expected to the Polytochnic Council for the aducational direction pleaning organisation and countrol of the Polytochnic. The successful applicant will be recovered to take up duties at the commencement of the second term on 27 key 1985. Payther information may be obtained from the Chairman, Otape Polytochnic, Private Eng. Durectin, with whom applications close at 8 am as 15 October 1984.

TOP FURHT Administrative Assistant

Les Tibbett
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Specialising an importing garments from Far East requires to work directly with mang. of: VERY EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Very fast shorthand. Learner in French acceptable. Very good salary and fringe benefits for continent, hardworking person.

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SCIENCE AND

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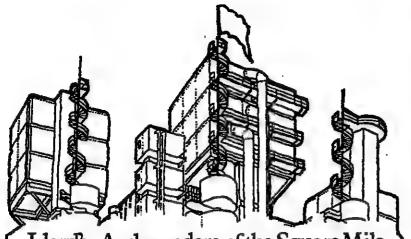
Resources

Astronomer (Selary Scale £15,805 - £20,794) to take re-sponsibility for the Technology Unit at Edinburgh. Applicants should have practical experience of the management of projects with considerable technological content and a record of experience.

COUNCIL Royal Observatory,

There is a vacatncy for a Senior

with considerable stemplogical content and a record of astronomical research of international quality. Further details (and application forms) are available from: The Personnel Officer, Royal Observatory. Standoord 185, Edinburgh EMS 2H.1.



Lloyds-Ambassadors of the Square Mile

The Corporation of Lloyd's, the service organisation of the Lloyd's insurance market, currently has three multi occupancy properties in the City and in Chatham, with a fourth, the new Lloyd's Lime Street building, due to come on stream in Spring 1986. These recently created posts have been identified as of major importance to an organisation which is rapidly expanding its use of sophisticated information technology.

Information Technology Facilities Planning Manager Package to \$20k Plus car

With a background in data processing, experience in the planning and installation of hardware and software and most importantly in the efficient and effective management of property resources, your prime responsibility will be to plan and manage the installation of all information technology equipment installed in Lloyd's buildings. This challenging post, requiring the managing of services availability to meet users needs, requires a proven track record in this field and your particular skills will include man management thus enabling you to effectively lead a

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With a background in the communications field including considerable exposure to data communications and clear evidence of project management experience you will be responsible for co-ordinating the specification, selection and implementation of communications services and facilities in the New Lloyd's Building in which will be housed the largest insurance market in the world increasingly dependent on sophisticated communications in the efficient handling of business. Our successful candidate will be able to demonstrate a

entation of major projects to schedule. If you have the energy and enthusiasm to get involved with the most exciting development in the City contact BARBARA WOLSKY on 01-836 8411 (office hours) or 01-886 3680 (7 pm - 9 pm) and discuss these opportunities further. Or write to her at VLI House, 68 St Martin's Lane,



Computer People London

The Market Leaders

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We now wish to recruit an Information Systems Manager to be based at the company's Head Office at Basingstoke. Reporting to the Finance Director it will be your responsibility to plan and control the development and operation of information systems, in a distributed environment, where the current I.S. budget is in the region of £700k.

To provide the service that we require, you will need to have had at least 8 years' wide ranging DP experience and to have acquired specific knowledge of database techniques. In return for these qualities, we are offering an inclusive package of c£21,000.

Please send a full c.v. to Martin Roberts, Personnel Manager,



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### Spring Grove Services Ltd

Reading Road, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 1EP.

#### DIRECTOR

#### **Electricity Consumers' Council** £23,073 - £24,843

The Electricity Consumers' Council is an independent statutory body financed by Government. It advises the Electricity Council and H.M. Government on policy matters affecting all types of electricity users in England and Wales.

The Director is the Council's chief executive officer. He/she directs the Council's own staff; oversees the work of external consultants; negotiates with senior members of the electricity supply industry, government departments and others and represents the Council's views to the media. The Director maintains close contact with Council members and the part-

Candidates, who will already have made a significant contribution in their own field, are invited to obtain further particulars from the present Direc-

Written applications should then be submitted by 30 September 1984 to: John Hatch (Chairman) Electricity Consumers' Council, Brook House, 2-16 Torrington Place, London WC1E 7LL Tel: 01-636 5703

#### **Electrical Power Supply & Control Gear**

Saudi Arabia

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Our client, a U.S. multi-national with sales in excess of \$1bn, is a market leader in the manufacture of electrical equipment and, more recently, advanced technology products. Committed to further growth through expansion of existing facilities and by acquisition, a new manufacturing plant was opened in Saudi Arabia in 1983. Sales in Saudi Arabia and the Middle East are effected through local agents and turnover now exceeds £5m per annum.

In order to maintain growth, the Company wishes to make the following appointment of:

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We seek a qualified Electrical Engineer, 40-50, ideally having experience in the management of a company manufacturing electrical panel boards and switch boards, or alternatively in a related technical sphere. First hand knowledge of Saudi Arabia and the language would be an advantage. You will be responsible for the day to day management and control of the business in all its aspects including manufacture, sales and finance.

In addition to generous tax free salaries (payable in Saudi Riyals) benefits include car, accommodation, full medical cover, 24 days holiday plus statutory Saudi Arabian holidays, annual return travel to the UK and assistance with children's educational expenses.

Please telephone, or write briefly for personal history form to: Nigel Murray quoting ref: 1276.



Management Personnel

Shaw House, 2 Tunsgate, Guildford, Surrey. 101ephone: (U483) 65566 (ost of hours (0730) 67806)

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#### Northampton

To £19K + Car + Bonus Opportunity Hospital Appliance Sector

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ill be required to take profit resp for the existing business (turnover appro-2800K) and to produce strategic plans for

We are looking for a person aged sween 13-50 who will idenly have stand eneral management experience and he and to isoposising with the DESS and have a

career development within our diverse and successful public group. In addition to the malary and benefits crotted, there is an

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Britain's largest selling newspapers, The Sun, The News of the World, plus the biggest colour supplement SUNDAY, have a vacancy in their Advertisement Department.

If you are in your twenties and looking for a challenging career selling advertising space to advertising agencies and clients at a senior level, then this could be an opportunity worth investigating.

A progressive career with one of Britain's most exciting newspaper groups and a generous salary scale await the successful applicants.

If you wish to take the first step toward joining this exciting team, then call:

**Bill Goody** Administrative Advertisement Manager **News Group Newspapers Ltd** 30 Bouverie Street. London EC4 01-353 4535



### The Countryside Commission for Scotland Director ...

The Director of the Countryside Commission for Scotland is due to retire in August 1985 and we have been asked to assist the Chairman and the Commissioners in the task of appointing a successor. The Commission is established under Act of Parliament to encourage a balanced and sensitive approach to the conservation and enjoyment of Scotland's beautiful and varied countryside. To achieve this end it is frequently called upon to advise the Secretary of State and local authorities on specific development proposals. The Commission has at its disposal funds to support conservation projects and recreational developments and has a significant educational role to fulfil. The Commission is supported by a full-time staff at its headquarters at Battleby, just north of Perth, and the Director is in charge of this establishment. Candidates for this appointment must have a strong underlying knowledge of the countryside and ideally will have had professional experience in the management of natural resources. They must also have demonstrated managerial ability and have the leadership qualities and judgement that will command the respect of a dedicated and highly professional staff. Applications should be sent in strict confidence to Andrew Rait, as adviser to the Commissioners, at Selection Thomson Ltd., 15 North Claremont Street, Glasgow G3 7NR.

> Selection Thomson Glasgow and London



#### PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

As part of its aim to ensure an adequate supply of professionally qualified computing practitioners with the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to provide a wide variety of services for employers and clients, the British Computer Society is seeking to appoint a Professional Development Officer.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the implementation and administration of the Society's new Professional Development Scheme under the guidance of a Management Committee.

The ideal candidate will be energetic, enthusiastic and determined. Ablities to initiate and create as well as to administer are essential. Some knowledge of the computing industry is required preferably combined with training experi-

An attractive salary will be offered depending on the relevance and extent of previous experience.

Further details and an application form are available from-Mrs I F MacGregor

**Personnel Officer** The British Computer Society 13 Mansfield Street LONDON W1 M-QBP

### Director

London

British Constructional Steelwork Association

This appointment will be particularly attractive to senior managers at present working either in a similar organisation (ideally in the construction, steel or engineering industries) who wish to take on the top job in an active and forward looking association or, alternatively, they may currently be working in industry; the latter will be at or near Board level, marketing oriented and almost certainty active in the affairs of their own association. BCSA was founded in 1936, has about 80 members and is soundly financed. Its origoing and developing contractual, commercial and tech nical services are highly valued...

Candidates, appropriately qualified and with a strong commercial sense will probably be in their late 30's or early 40's. The ability to represent the Association at the highest levels and to promote its interests effectively in a keenly competitive marketplace is essential. Salary about £22,500. A car and other benefits are provided.

Please send full details, including salary, and indicating how these requirements are met – in confidence – to R. M. Cooper ref. A.60766.

This appointment is open to men and women. HAY-MSL Selection and Advertising Limited,

Sovereign House, 12-18 Queen Street, Manchester M2 5HS.

CONFIDENTIAL ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING PROMOTIONS ASSISTANT bung person required to assist in busy Advertising Promodons sperment of an international first of Chartered Surveyors. Experience within a similar repromett and the ability to type would be useful, increver self-motivation and initiative are the space transference. Salary negotiable. Anyone nad should call Nicole Brown :

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Shorthand Teacher

#### RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT Established and examinding West End

consultancy specialising in Accountancy appointments wish to appoint an enthusiastic and energetic person to help service a wide variety of dients and positions.

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Apply to Antony Dunlop:

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When the Royal Institute of British Architects elected to relax their code of professional conduct in 1979 they set a trend which has now spread to several other professions. Until recently architects were not allowed to advertise, a prohibition which in-cluded soliciting work by sending brochures or speculative letters to potential clients.

They were also disbarred from various other types of commercial enterprise: in particular they were not permitted to form limited companies or to act as developers in their own right. In fact like many such egalistic changes the relexation in the code only recognized a situation which had already been eroded.

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"The architect must not solicit wrote Eric Lyons, a former RIBA president, "but he can loiter with ntent at the nineteenth hole". It was to prevent these rather undignified practices that the members changed a mandatory code to one which simply set gentlemanly standards of good behaviour in the way business was obtained. For instance, supplanting a fellow-architect on a job is still

#### A question of negotiation

The code relaxation has occurred more or less in conjunction with another change in professional prac-tice which has to do with the way government - and indeed consumers are challenging some of the more cartel-like aspects of the professions. This was the abolition of mandatory fee scales, a step which most architects regard as much more significant than the freedom to

market their work - though it certainly gives it added relevance. Instead of getting a fixed minimum percentage of the contract value of the building, architects now have to negotiate fees with the client. Though clients have been quick to point out that under the old system the more costs escalated - sometimes because of mistakes made by the architect more architects made, the abolition of mandatory fees has been tranmatic for the profession, it can be compared to the impact on solicitors of the proposed abolition of the

conveyancing monopoly. The situation is made worse because of the sharp decline in public sector work. Once the backbone of the fee income of a great many practices, it has shrunk to less than 40 per cent and architects are now exposed to some very tough bargaining by developers and others who are only too well aware that they are operating in a buyer's market.

Ohmeda

Godfrey Golzen on what the changes in fees can mean

Most architects feel that one answer to these competitive conditions is to provide the client with a wider range of services and thus to increase fee income. By offering project management - essentially taking over the contractor's role of supervising the work of subcontractors - they can charge a much higher percentage.

Ray Moxiey of Moxiey, Jenner & Partners, a leading protagonist of what is called Alternative Methods of Management and the author of a forthcoming book on fee negotiations, says that clients also get a better deal that way.

Contractors put in a low bid and then come up afterwards with a whole sheaf of claims which they blame on the architect. With the architect in charge the bid should also be the final cost.

The other answer to the dilemma of diminishing fees is for architects to act as developers. Some of them are now embarking down that road, but the bulk of the profession are sceptical. They feel that to take commercial responsibility for finding funds and tenants requires a skill for which they are not suited by temperament nor training, though in the legislatively simpler world of the nineteenth century architects like

Nash acted as developers as well.

Training is a big problem for architects who are trying to adapt to these various changes in professional practice. "The implications of that is only one of the things that architects need to keep track of "year Pater". need to keep track of," says Peter Gibbs-Kennet, the RIBA's director of Education and Professional Development. "Apart from building tech-nology itself, there's the whole business of computers. There are changes in legislation and there are now forms of building contract emerging like the new one produced by the Association of Consultant Architects which some people think is ideally suited to new management

methods.

The schools don't have time to teach more than the use of the JCT contract, which is the one that is most

widely accepted."
The trouble is that the full-length course of architecture in the 37 schools already lasts seven years. Rather than spin it out further, the RIBA, like other professional bodies. is trying to institute a programme of Continuing Professional Development seminars, lectures and short

course offered in mid-career because it is only then that the relevance of much that has to be learned can be appreciated.

The Government is also encouraging this concept but they are not putting any money into it. "There's the rub," says Gibbs-Kennet. "Continuing Professional Development is expensive in terms of time and money to the practising architect, and it's not mandatory. Only 12 per cent - 15 per

cent of the profession participate."

He sees some hope, however, in the fact that the new technology is itself making learning more flexible. Instead of architects coming to courses n may soon become economically possible to bring courses to architects through tapes and videos. "What I'd really like to see is an open university of Continuing Professional Develop-

#### Controlling new entrants

At the moment the RIBA is discussing with the schools of architecture how they could play a wider role in CPD. The Institute would like to stabilise the number of new entrants coming into the profession. There are already 28,000 architects in Britain and the number is expected to grow to 32,000 by 1992.

The future role of the universities and polytechnics as the RIBA would like to see it would be to provide midcareer training to improve the skills of those who are already in the profession rather than adding to the increasing number of architects who

are under or un-employed.

Curiously enough, in spite of the well-publicised criticism of architects and the fact that they are poorly paid by comparison with other professions the median salary is £13,000 - the pressure for places at architectural schools remains strong. Last year numbers grew by 7 per cent, which Gibbs-Kennet thinks reflects a greater public awareness of the built environment and one of the RIBA's missions at present is to find some way of incorporating that in the school

This, they feel, is a more rewarding approach than the other solution that has been suggested, of making the university course in architecture a non-vocational one.

"We would like to make more

people look intelligently at the buildings architects are providing for them," say Gibbs-Kennet. "Good architecture comes about by public demand as much as anything else." Godfrey Golzen is the author of How Architects Get Work (ABPG/The Architectural Press: £8.95 paperback)

### General Appointments

#### **OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY**

Ambitious Assistant for Managing Director of an expanding outside catering company based in London. Send -CV and details of salary required to:.

> Box 2002 W. The Times

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CHICMESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE BOX Office 0243 78,5312. THE MERCHANT OF VEHICLE AIRC-nating with THE WAY OF THE WORLD a connect by William Congress, Eyes 7.50, Adam Thu & SM 2.50 COMEDY 01-930 2878. CC 639 1436 Eves B, Fri & Set 6 and 6.48 BEST MUSICAL

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### Tøday's television and radio programmes

**Summaries by Peter Dear** and Peter Davalle

#### BBC 1

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6.00 Coefax AM 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debble Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 5.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.39; medical advice and culinary tips between 8.30 and 5.08

9.00 MacLeod's Americal Donny MacLeod at a country and western festival in Nashgile. Tennessee (r).

9.20 Trades Union Congress 1984. Coverage of the morning's debates at Brighton from Vincent Hanna and Lord Scanion, 10,30 Play School, presented by Brian Jameson (r). 10.50 Trades Union Congress 1984. Further coverage of the morning's proceedings, 12.45 Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with Mokra Stuart and Sandi Marshall. The weather prospects come from ian McCaskill. 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only; Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles), 1.30 Postman Pat (r).

1.45 Nancy Mittord, Profile of the st (r). nove novelst (r).

2.50 Film Honeymoon\* (1947) starting Shirley Temple.
Romantic comedy about a young woman from Minnesota who arrives in Mexico City to look for her corporal fiance.
Directed by William Keighley.
4.00 Diversions. 4.08 Regional news (not 1 percent

news (not London). 4.10 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey, 4.25 The Amezing Adventures of Morph, 4.30 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends, Episoda 23 of the 26-part serial based on the novels by Mark Twain (r).

4.55 Newsround, 5.00 Bellamy's Backyard Safari. David Bellamy continues his stug's eye view safari through a British back garden (r).

(Ceetax titles page 170). 5.30 Grange Hill. Part one of a repeat showing of the 18-episode serial (Ceefax titles page 170). 5.58 Weather.

 News with Sua Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. 6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Top of the Pops introduced by John Peet and Janice Long. 7.25 'Allo 'Allo! Comedy starring Gordon Kave as Rene. Frenchman helping RAF men escape from occupied France (r). (Ceefax titles page 170). ee Choice).

8.00 The Magnificent Evans. A new cornedy series starring Ronnie Barker in the title role— 'genlus, photographer and man of letters'. The character is a hosteries by the well-series. is a hectoring bully who makes life hes for his long-time and long-suffering flances, Rachel, played by Sharon Morgan. (Ceefax titles page 170).

8.30 The Hot Stop Show starring: Wayne Sleep. A new series of song, dance and comedy shows begins with, among the quest list. Bonnie Langford. Julien Lloyd Webber and from the Royal Ballet Bryony Brind

and Ashley Page. 9.00 News with Julie Somerville. 9.25 Bird of Prey 2, by Ron Hutchinson. Richard Griffiths again stars as the reluctant hero, Henry Jay, the mild mannered civil servant (Ceefax titles page 170) (see Choice).

10.15 Heart of the Matter, The first of a new series begins with The Merchant of Menace – a profile of the controversial Rabbi Kahane, 10.50 Turns, Jimmy Perry

remembers Douglas Byrig, Al Bowlly, George Robley, Lily Morrie and Robe Wilton. 11.20 We Got R Made, American comedy series. 11.45 News headlines and weather.

#### TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, News with Gordon Honeychmbe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.09, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guest, Tom Baker, from 6.45 exercises at 6.46 and 8.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; consumer, affairs at 7.14; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; Heaven 17 pop video at 7.54; Pat Hayes's house at 8.15; reviews of the films Unfaithfully Yours and Spinel
Tap at 8.34; d-i-y advice at
8.43; coping with children who

#### ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News headlines followed by Sesame Street 10.25 Dick Tracy Cartoon. The Catnap Caper (r) 10.30 Film: Scrami\* (1982) starring Laurel and Hardy who are stranded in a thunderstorm when they are accosted by an amicable

10.56 Mysteries, Myths and Legends of the sea. Stories of Killer whales and man-eating sharks. 11.20 Once Upon a Time. Man. An animated history series. 11.45 The Little Reseats in Armiversary Trouble.

12.00 Heggerty Heggerty. George Cole reads another tale about the friendly witch, 12.10 Mooncat and Co with guest, Kenny Lynch, 12.30 The

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Falcon Crest. Julia is needed by a fellow prisoner and the matron tells her that she has to pay for protection. 2.30 Daytime. Topical discussion programme presented by Sarah Kennedy, 3.00 Take The High Road. The new owner of the Estate is introduced to Jimmy, 3.25 Themes News headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Heggerty Haggerty. A repeat of the programme whown at noon. 4.15 The Moomins (r). 4.20 Video and Chips. Programme four of a six-part Programme rour of a six-part series about high technology for young people, 4.45 Starstrider with pupils from Temple Cowley School, Oxford; Morecambe High School; and Perk Middle School, Stoke-on-Trent.

Blockbusters. Bob Holness with another edition of the general knowledge quiz for 16 to 18-year-olds. 5.45 News. 6.00 Themes news. 6.25 Thames Sport presented by

Steva Rider who records from Sunningdale on the first round of the Panasonic European Open Golf Championship. 5.50 Knight Rider. A new series

begins with the invincible talking car, KITT, being threatened by a similar truck driven by the evil Garthe, an escaped prisoner who is out to settle an old score with

8.30 Duty Free. A return of the comedy series about two couples on a package holiday in Spain starts with David being discounsed by the other three. (Oracle titles page 170)

9.00 Jam Davideon's Speciel. Comedy and music from the Cockney comedian and CLIBSTS. 10.00 Nows

10.30 Hill Street Blues. Belker, upset by the death of an old but amable adversary, joins fellow officers undercover at a major drug emporium, while Lucy \_\_\_\_\_ Bates begins to feel lonely after her promotion. 11.30 The Panasonic European

Open Golf Championship. Highlights of the first round from the Sunningdale Old Course, introduced by Stave
Rider. The commentature are
John Jacobs and Frenton
Laidlaw.

Britain's John Lloyd is playing
Jimmy Connors.

12:05 Open University: Data
Dictionaries 12:30 Members of
the low 12:55 Display and 12.15 Night Thoughts.

# 

Celia Bannerman in the film Biddy (Channel 4, 9.30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Pure Maths:

Knots. 6.30 Comparing Trades Unions: 1. 6.55 Energy

Resources: Alternatives. 7.20 Meanings of Madness: 3. 7.45

Engineering: Non-Linearities. Ends at 8.10. 9.00 Centax.

production that examines the trial in 1925 when the accused

was charged with teaching that man was descended from

apes - contrary to the Bible's teaching which was accepted by the Tennessee authorities as the literal truth (r).

Championships. Highlights of yesterday's matches in the

and the play by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall by

the authors. Courtenay plays Billy Fisher, a clerk in a North

Country firm of undertakers,

who tries to escape from his humdrum world by inventing

his own fantasy world -Ambrosia, of which he is the

conflict with his parents, his

ruler. This constant day-dreaming leads him into

employer and the two girls to whom he is engaged. Directed by John Schlesinger.

7.35 Birth Right. Professor Peter Huntingford, in the last

programme of his series,

Professor Huntingford

8.00 The Time of Your Life. Noel

best for her.

examines post-natal care.

lieves that there is too much

advice for the new mother and

that the main problem for the

mother is to choose what is

Edmonds re-creates Christmas 1953 for his guest,

Norman Wisdom. With Bill and

Ben the Flowerpot Men; the Beverley Sisters; Lana Morris;

Molly Parkin; and Pamela

that opens to the public on

(of five) of the adventure starring Glynik Barber as Jane, the former Daily Mirror strip carbon heroine who usually

loses nearly all but her virtue.

second and final compilation

of the best from Mel Smith's

Highlights from a concert recorded in the United States

featuring the award-winning

Championships. Highlights from the Men's singles; quarter-finals in which Britain's John Lloyd is playing

the Jury 12.55 Display and . Recording. Ends at 1.25.

end Griff Ritys Jones's

9.00 Jane in the Desert, Part four

9.10 Alas Smith and Jones. The

comedy series:

9.40 Pat Benatar in Concert.

11.25 The 1984 US Open Tennis

rock singer.

10.20 Newsnight

Hicksy (r).

8.30 Femborough 84. Raymond
Bacter reports on the new
aircraft to be seen at the show

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

Women's quarter-finals.

6.00 Film: Billy Lier\* (1963) starring Tom Courtenay and Julie Christie, Marvellously furny film adapted from the novel

5.30 The 1984 US Open Tennis

5.00 The Tennessee Evolution

Trial. An Open University

BIDDY (Channel 4, 9.30pm), Christine Edzard's hypnotic film about a Victorian housemald who survives the passing of decades in the same household deals with a rare kind of drudgery: servillty without reserbment, and carrying of the hearister of workloads with the the heaviest of worldoads with the lightest of hearts. These days, Biddy would be dubbed a workaholic. Her obsession with orderliness almost obsession with orderliness almost gives her the appearance of a simpleton. She is shown to have no existence beyond ironing, sewing, embroidering, telling nursery tales to her young charges, and quoting from Shelley and Shakespeare, I have called the film hypnotic. Perhaps trance-like might be more accurate. The voiced thoughts are hushed: sometimes they do not seem even to be coming from the same world that the speakers inhabit. The camera slowly glides

CHANNEL 4

Gus MacDonald in Brighton for the day's debates on topics

concerning local government and international affairs.

9.30 TUC '84. Liew Gardner and

12.45 Racing from York introduced

2.15 TUC '84. Further coverage of

the proceedings at Brigi

the hectic life of the young widowed mother who works

as a waltress in a Phoenix.

5.30 Bass is Beautiful. The final programme in the four-part series presented by American double bassist Gary Karr. (r).

6.00 World Alive: Spain. The series on the wildlife of Spain comes to an end with film of Bonelli's

eagle and its prey, the ground-loving, red legged partridge, who is too intent on feeding to

worry about predators overhead. But the partridge is

not the only victim of the eagle When it is time to feed its

growing chicks, the eagle is skilled at taking rabbits.

presented by John Taylor. A follow-up discussion to last

week's programme on the

opportunities afforded by the

new Youth Training Scheme. In the studio with John Taylor

are Peter Morrison, minister

Labour spokesman on

7.00 Channel Four News.

employment and Shirley Williams, president of the Social Democrat Party (r).

7.50 Comment from environmental

8.00 Looks Femiliar. Denis Norden and his guests, hy Benson, Dicke Henderson, George Mexicon and Ronnie Ronalde

8.45 What the Papers Say. Edward Pearce of the Daily Telegraph reviews the press outpourings from Fleet Street and beyond

during the past week.

9.00 Soap. The Tate household is

reduced to tears by a pathetic tape recording from Jessica; Mary goes into labour at the time her shariff husband, Burl

and his deputy Danny are beaten up by a gangeter named Tibbs.

Cella Bannerman as a devoted nursemaid in Victorian England whose settless

devotion to her employers is casually accepted and finally rejected in the same manner. Directed by Christine Edzard.

the field of orchestration since

miniatures of Isaac Oliver (r).

9.30 Film: Biddy (1983) starring

(see Choice)

Duke Ellington.

12.10 The Tudor Face. The

12.25 Closedown.

11.10 Individual Volces: The Carla Bley Band. A portrait of the

consultant, Steve Esworth.

remember the variety days.

state, department of employment; Barry Sheerman

6.30 How Did We Get To Here?

Artzona, diner.

(2.00).

### CHOICE

along in slippered feet. There is no artificial light. We never venture into the outside world: indeed, there does not seem to be an outside world. Biddy is not only a film of much visual beauty and a microscopically detailed evocation of a vanished domestic lifestyle. It is faintly unnerving, too.

BIRD OF PREY: 2 (BBC 1,

• BIRD OF PREY: 2 (BBC 1, 9.25pm) has a perfectly comprehensible opening titles sequence: a computer game in which a fox gobbles up every farmyard animal in sight except a fleeing piglet. Taking the piglet to be the pority civil servant Henry Jay (again played by Richard Griffiths), we can safely assume that Jay is still the principal target of a multinational crime syndicate engaged in

Radio 4

computer fraud. So far, so clear. Thereafter, I'm afraid I lost contact with the hideous electronic complexities of Bird of Prey: 2, though it is evident that Jay is having mother-in-law trouble, and that, despite what they say about him, he is far from being just a meat-

seen last October, It has a Nazi up to look like onion men. And it is far funnier than I have made it

Programmes are long wave. I notes stereo on VHF. 6.00 News Briefing; weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

6-to Parming Focay, 6.25 Shapping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.20, 8.30 News summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.65, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.43 Lady Addle Remembers, abridged in eight parts by Donald Bancroft (4), Flead by Margot Boyd.

Racing from York Introduced by Brough Scott. Coverage of three races – the Polycelf-Wille Carson Apprentice Challenge (1.00); the Sancton Stakes (1.30); and the Impovative Marketing Sprint Bancroft (4). Read by Margot Boyd.

8.57 Rolercoaster. For the first of four regional editions, Marjorie Lotthouse and Jatirey Archer invite you to join them at Pebble MRI, including 8.57 Westher, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 News, 10.30 Morning Story: "Daisy Lane Holt" by Charlie Chester (and read by horn), 10.45 An Act of Worship. 5.00 Alice, Another escapade from

12.00 Newer Darling Girl . . . Yours Ever, Binb. Second of two programmes in which Martin Jav's reads extracts from a soldier's letter to his wife during the Second World War.

the Second World War.

12.27 The Travelling Show. Globe trotting panel game. With Sandra Boter, Sknon Hoggart, David Taylor and Christopher Matthew.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archera. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Wornan's Hour, includes Kate Moon's report on the thousands of overseas students who come to Britain every year to learn the language. Also part two of The Fall of the Sparrow, by Nigel Baichin, read by John Westbrook.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Docks, by Tunde Ikoff, With Brian Hall, Trevor Laird and Deckna Francis A former docker longs to be a poet. He feers for his manuscripts when his flet is manuscripts when his flat is broken into t

4.00 News; Enquire Within. Neil. Landor answers Esteners'

questions.
4.10 A Good Read. A choice of paperbacks. We hear the selection of Eleanor Bron and Shaun Sutton.

and-two-veg husband. 'ALLO, 'ALLO (BBC 1, 7.25pm),

the new comedy series about a wartime French cafe that is used by the Resistance to help smuggle British airmen back home, begins tomorrow night. Tonight's instalment is a scene-setter, first officer stuffing a cuckoo-clock down his trousers, and British airmen got

Peter Davalle

4.40 Story Time: "Act of Mercy" by Francis Clifford (4). Read by Sean 5.00 PM News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.

Report. 6.39 Brain of Britain 1984: London and Home Counties (semi-final) (r). 7.00 News.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Writer on the Rates, Author and broadcaster David Bean reflects on his unexpected experiences as a writer-in-residence in a public library.
7.49 International Assignment.

8.10 Catachyan, William Clark is joined by Sir John Hackett and Denis Healey to discuss his recent novel "Catachyam: the North-South Conflict of 1987."

8.40 Take the Money and Rum. Roy Fisher on the perils and rewards of public performance in his twin roles of post and jezz planist. 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listerrs.

9.30 The Seven Deadly Virtues.
Terence Blacker on what
happens to whothes when they "go
over the top" (3) Modesty.

over the top" (3) Modesty.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the RSC's Hamlet and the Danish painting artibilition at the National Gallery.

18.15 A Sook at Bedime: "Wide Sargasso Sea" by Jean Rhys (4). Read by Ian Holm end Jane Lapotaire.

19.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Heartimes.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Pride of the Partour, Jersmy Siepmann casts a cynical eye on the history of music-making in the

Nome.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15
Close, Shipping Forecast.
VIIF (available in England and S. Wales only). Radio 4 VIIF is as above, except 6.25-6.30 am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 pm Ustening Corner. 5.50-5.55 pm PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Prefaces to Shakespeare. 11.30-12.10 am Open University: 11.30 Nomadic Art. 11.50 Why Study the State? the State?

-TONIGHT'S PROM-

7.30 Dvorak's Symphonic Poem:
The Noonday Witch. Martinu's Symphony No 4.
8.40 Brahms's Piano Concarto
No 2. Royal Philharmonic
Orchestra: conductor: Watter
Weller. Soloist: Krystian
Zimerman (piano). Radio 3.1

#### Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 8.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Rossini's overture it Signor Bruschino;
Brahms's Two songs with Viola,
Op 91 (Flagstad/Downes/Moore);
Prokoflev's (arr Barshaf) Visions
Fugitives; Milhaud's Le boeut sur le toit (Kremer, violin).† 8.00 News.
8.06 Morning Concert (contd): Boyce's

8.06 Morning Concert (contd): Boyce's Symphony No 7; Debussy's Sonsta for flute, viola and harp; Racimaninov's Etude-tableau in E flat minor, Op 39 No 5 (Pater Donohoe, plano); Hummei's Trumpet Concerto (Winton Marsalls, society, 19.00 News.

9.06 This Week's Composer: Vivalds, Concerto in C, RV 443; Beetus Vir, RV 597; Concerto in D minor, Op 3 No 11, RV 565.

10.00 Kemperer conducts Berlico: Philharmonia play the Symphonia fantastique.?

11.00 Israel Piano Trio: Hans Werner Henze's Chamber Sonata (1948); Copland's Vitebel; Shostalovich's Trio Op 67.1

11.55 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: with Juita Czapaki (plano), Weber's overture Oberon; Shoetakovich's Piano Concerto No 2; Beethoven's Symphony No 5,1.00 News.

1.05 Cierrinet and Plano: Ireland's Carrinet and Plano: Ireland's Carrinet and Plano: Ireland's Carrinet and Plano: Ireland's Collins (ciarinet) and Kathryn Stott (plano).?

1.45 The Queen of Spades:

Howels's Sonata. Michael
Colins (clainet) and Kathryn
Stott (piano).†

1.45 The Queen of Spades:
Tchallovsky's three-act opera,
sung in Russian, with
Netherlands Radio Philharmonic
Orchestra (conductor; Serglu
Comissiona). The libretto, after
Pushkin, is by Modest
Tchallovsky, Singers Include
Mischa Raitzin, Anna Marangaki,
Rosanna Rocca, Gerard van
Dolder, Charles van Tassel, and
Ursula van't Wout. Act 2 at 2.55,
and Act 3 at 4.00. News at 4.56.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of
Michael Berkeley's selections.†
6.30 Bandstand: Percy Flecther's An
Epic Symphony: and Hank
Badings's Clacone Seria. John
Poster and Son Ltd Black Dyke
Mills Band.†

7.00 The Politics of Therling: Peter
Hennessy of The Times talks of
power and politicians with Lord
Rothschild, blophysicist, and the
first head of the Cabinet's "Think
Tarik" (1).

7.30 Proms Mr. Isse papal) †

Tank" (r).
7.30 Proms 84: (see panet).†
8.20 The English Ayrs: The Consort of Musicke in pieces from John Maynard's Twelve Wonders of the World, 1811.† 8.40 Proms 84: (see panel).† 9.45 Munich Musica Viva: Tomas Marco's Concierto Coral No 1 for violin and unaccompanied chorus (Francisco Romo, violin; Bavarian

Radio Chorus): Lutoslawski'a Miparti; also Ligeti's Scenes and Interludes from le grand macabre. This is a Bayarian Radio recording, and is the lest programme in a series that has reflected the broadcasting company's current seeson of

company's union second.

News, Unit 11.18.

VHF only - Open University:
11.20pm Writing about Art 11.4012.00 Home Design.

#### Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30. 8.30 (medium wave). † News on the hour. Measmes 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30. 8.30 (medium wave). † indicates also VHF stereo.
4.00am Martin Kelmer, f 5.30 Bill Rennells, f 7.30 Terry Wogen, f 10.00 Paul Heiney, f 12.00 Steve Jones † including 1.05; 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.05 Gloria Humsford † including 3.02 Sports Desk, 4.05 David Hamilton f including 5.05; 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.05 Ken Bruce † including 6.45 Sport and Glassified Results (mf only), 7.30 Cricket Scores, 8.00 Wally Whyton introduces two hours of country music, f 10.00 Mooney's Monday Magazina Pat Mooney and friends in a comedy series, 10.30 Star Sound Extra, 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight, Including 11.02, 12.05 Sports Desk (stereo from midnight), 1.00 am, Charles Nove presents Nightnide, f 3.00-4.00 Among Your Souvenits, Memones from Victorian and Edwardian times, f

#### Radio 1

News on the half hour from 5.30 am until 9.30 and at 12 midnight (medium wave).1 indicates also VHF siereo. 6.00 em Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies Induding 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steep Wright. 4.30 Pete Powell including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 am John Peet I VHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-4.00 pm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesi. 6.30 Nature Notobook. 6.40
The Farming World 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 The Bouncong
Checks. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Music For A While 8.30
Join Peel. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Review of
the British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 9.30
Financial News. 8.46 Look Ahead. 9.45
Traveller's Tales. 10.15 Monttor 11.00 World
News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 New
Ideas. 11.25 The Wook in Wales. 11.30 New
Thoughts From The Right 12.00 Racio
Newsrest. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports
Roundub. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 Notwork UK. 1.45 The Ploasure's
Yours. 2.30 Traveller's Tales. 3.00 Racio
Ncwsrest. 3.15 Duslock Acul World News. 8.09
Commentary. 4.15 Assignment. 8.00 World
News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 A Johy
Good Show. 9.15 USIS Newslater 9.20 in the
Maximims. 9.30 Business Motters. 10.00 World
News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 The
Week in Wales. 10.30 Practical News. 10.46
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 1.109 Commentary. 11.15
Merchant Navy Programme. 11.30 Mondan.
12.00 World Mofes. 1.20 News About Britain,
12.15 Radio News. 9.10 Radio Thours: A
Lordon Life. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 Uster
Newsletter. 1.50 in the Meanman 2.00 World
News. 2.98 Review of the British Press, 2.15
Screen Partnerships. 2.20 Compleys. 3.00
World News. 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15
The World Today. 3.30 Business Matters 4.55
Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 8.00 World
News. 5.09 Twenty Four Hours. 5.43 The
World Today.
(All times in GMT) **WORLD SERVICE** 

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/251m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 1.27pm-1.30 News
Headlines. 4.08-4.16 News of
Wales Headlines. 5.30-5.35 Cartoon.
5.35-5.58 Wates Today. 8.30-6.55 The
Pink Parther Show. 11.45-11.50 News
and weather. SCOTLAND 1.25pm-1.30
The Scottish News. 6.30-6.55 Reporting
Scottand. 11.46-11.50 News and
weather. NORTHERN BRILAND 1.27pm
1.30 Northern Ireland News. 4.08-4.10
Northern Ireland News. 6.30-6.55 Inside
Uster. -11.46-11.50 News and weather.
ENGLAND 6.30pm-8.55 Regional News
Magazines.

S4C Starts 9.30cm TUC. 12.45pm Flaibalam. 2:30-TUC. 4.55 Bys A Bawd. 5:10 Janath Jungi. 5:35 Spissh: 6.00 Brockside. 6:30 Mary Tyler Moore Show. 7:00 Newyddion Saith. 7:30 Ar Y Flordd. 8:00 Irish RM. 9:09 Newid Byd. 9:30 Camu Penillion. 10:15 Gloriana: Britten's opera. 1.10am. Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
10.25am-12.00 Fant:
2,000 Women\* (Flora Robson), 1.20pm
News, 1.30-2.30 Bring 'em Beck Alive,
3,00 Bygones, 3.20-4.00 Young Doctors,
6,00 Looksround, 6.25-8.30
Crossroads, 12.15am News,
Closedown. composer/arranger thought by many to have one of the most impovative talents working in

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.55am Film: Fighting Stock\* (Tom Walls), 11.35-12.00 Home. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroeds. 6.25-6.50 Northern Life. 10.32\* Are You Taking the Tablets? 11.00 Sweeney, 12.00\* Brotherhood Movement is . . . Close Down.

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.20em Asian
Insighta, 10.50 Chips, 11.45-12.00
Educational Firm. 1.20pm News. 1.30-230 Shillingbury Tales, 3.00 That's My
Dog. 3.30-4.00 Blockbusters. 5.10
Bodyline, 5.15 Tates At Teetims. 5.205.45-Crosernade, 6.00 Scottend Today.
6.30 Sheepdog Trials. 7.00 Take The
High Road, 7.30 Now You See B. 3008.30 Portrait of a Legend, 10.35 The
Gaffer, 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 QED.
12.05em Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
10.25em Island Wildlife.
11.15 Portraits of Power. 11.40-12.00
Kum Kum. 1.20pm Lunchtima. 1.30-2.30
Shillingbusy Tales. 3.30-4.00 Hands.
6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police
Sic. 6.36 Crossroads. 7.00 Newhart.
7.30 Party with The Povers. 8.00-8.30
Just Our Luck. 10.30 Counterpoint.
11.00 Falcon Crest. 11.55
News, Closedown.

HTV As London except; 10.25em Champions. 11.15 Boy of South-East Asia. 11.30-12.00 Home. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Shillingbury Tates. 6.00 News. 6.25-8.50 Crossroads. 10.30 Nothing but the Best. 11.00 Shelley. 11.30 Teachers Only. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.25 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Alternatives.

GRANADA As London except:
9.30 Asian insights. 20.00 Ster Fleet.
10.20 Unitarned World. 10.45 Home.
11.10 Struggle Beneath The Sea. 11.3512.00 Laurel And Hardy'. 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30-2.30 Devlin Comection. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors.
6.00 This is Your Right. 6.06
Crossroads. 6.30-6.50 Granada
Reports. 11.30am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: See I HALL Section of the Upon a Time. 9.50 Faschatting Thalland. 10.15 Printmaker. 10.30-12.00 Film: Lady Vanishes. 12.25pm Folk Tales. 12.40-1.00 Contact. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Champlors. 6.00 Crossroeds. 6.25-6.50 News. 10.35 Contrasts. 11.20 Mysteries of Edger Wallace. 12.25em Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except:
10.25am Nature of
Things. 11.10 Guillver. 11.35-12.00
Flying Kiwl. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30
Country Practice. 6.00 Summer At Six.
8.25-6.50 Crossroads. 10.30 Police
News. 100.35 Kojak, 11.35 Sounds
Gaeto. 12.05am That's Hollywood.
12.35 News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25em12.00 Firm: 2000 Women\* (Flora
Robson). 1.20pm News. 1.30 Joanie
loves Chachi. 2.00-2.30 University
challenge. 5.15 Gus Honeybur. 5.205.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South
West. 6.20-6.50 That's My Dog. 11.30
Jazz. 12.00 Postoripi, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except Starts 12.00-12.10pm Heggerty Haggerty, 1.20 Naws. 1.30 Joanis Loves Chachi. 2.00 2.30 University Challenge. 5.15-5.45 Beverh Hillbities\*, 6.00 Ctrannel Report. 6.25-6.50 Crossroads. 12.00 Closedown. TVS As London except, 10.25am

TVS As London except, 10.25am 10.55 Short Story, 11.20 Matt and Jenny, 11.50-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Shillingbury Tales, 3.90 Superstar Profile, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.25-6.50 Crossroads, 10.30 Yellow Flose, 11.30 Company, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25em Folk Tales. 10.46
Adventurer. 11.05 Wild Canada. 11.5512.00 Wattoo, Wattoo. 1.20pm News.
1.30-2.30 Shiflingbury Tales. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.25-6.50 Crossroads. 10.00
News At Ten. 10.30 Glory Of The Garden. 11.00 Short Story. 11.30 Star Parade. 12.30em As The Actress Said To The Bishop, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25am Standby ...
Lights! Cameral Action! 11.10 Gulliver.
11.35-12.00 Home. 12.30pm-1.00
Calendar. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Love
Boat. 6.00 Calendar. 6.25-6.50
Crossroads. 10.30 Rugby League. 11.06
Streets of San Francisco. 12.45am
Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stareo. \* Black and white. (r) Repeat

### Entertainments

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Eve 7.30. Mats Thurs & Sale at 3.00.

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a trusty magnificent production. F.
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Times. Tumor 7.30, Set 1.30, Production. STUDIO '68 at OMNIBUS Theatre, East Row, WIG. today, 5 pm. Erwin May'r and Rosemarie Dunham in "MACRETIM". Prior to European tour. 229 7382.

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1. Woody Albert BROADWAY
DANNY ROSE PGO 2.30. 4.10, 5.50.
7.30, 9.15. Adv. tis on sale. Cinema.
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Dominso & Toress Strates, Daily:
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Kinski 2.30. 5.40. 8.35
Thurs/Fri/Sa 11.30. Ltc ber/tood
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### THE ELECTRIC SCREEN, 229 3894, Canner Festival entry El. NORTE (The North) (16) 3.20. 6.00 8.40, Club show tool meen. **EXHIBITIONS**

MANY HAPPY RETURNS. Vest the speciacular audio visual show, evidentialing 95 years of London's two government. Every day on the South Sunt. outside the Royal Festival Hall. Wednesday August 8 to Wednesday Cotober 31. Admission free 10am to spin. CRLC — WORKING FOR LONDON. LORDON
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**ART GALLERIES** AGREEW GALLERY, 45 Old Bond St W1. 629 5176. VIVIAN PITCHFORTH. RA - Selected Watercolours. Until 14 Sept. Mon-Fri 9.50-5.30. ARTS COUNCIL, 105 Piccadiny, W1.
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14 Sept. Mon-Fri 10-5-30; cleand
weetseads. Free.

BANKSIDE GALLERY. Autumn exhibition of the Royal Society of Painter etchers and Engravers including retrospective exhibition of works by Edward Bawden. 31st Aug-23rd Sept. Tue: Sai 10-5. Sain 2-6. Closed Mondays. 48 Hopton Street. Blazu-trians. London SE1. Tci: 01-928 7821. 7521.
BETHNAL GREEN Museum of Child-head. Cambridge Heath Road. E2. Tet 01-90 2615. John Hecker Sticks. Until 50 Sept. Adm free. Widdys 10-6. Suns 2-30-6. Classed Fridays.

Fridays.

BRITISH MUSBUR. Roman Britam—
A New Gallery. Mon-Sal 10-5. Suns 2: 30-6. Adm. tree. Recorded toro 01-680 1788.

FISCHER FIRE ART, 30 King Ct. St. Lumes, SW1, 189 5/942. Summer exhibition including world by Boyd. Kessoff. Moore. Sandis. Whiteley. Until 7 Sept. Mon-Fri 10-5.30. EFFORE GALLERY, SO Bruton Street W1. 01-493 1572. XIX & XX century works of STL Mon-Fri 10-5, 8x 10-12-30.

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TATE GALLERY, ACTIONNE, SWI. THE HARD-WON IMAGE: recent groups gr STORE ONE OI-821 7126.
VICTORIA & ALESTY BUSSUR, S.
VICTORIA & ALESTY BUSSUR, S.
VICTORIA & OCCUPANT & DESIGN
IN THE STORE OF THE STORE An emergency cleaning up operation is under way after a factory blaze showered an extensive area of north and west London with potentially

dangerous asbestos.

One hundred and twenty asbestos removal specialists have been contracted to vacuum up asbestos fall-out from the borough of Brent. Priority is being given to schools, nur-

series and play areas.
Also, 69,000 residents have been warned by leaflet not to touch the material

The blaze, at the Claremont industrial estate in Crickle-wood, north-west London, on August 24, the biggest in London for 15 years, needed 200 firemen to bring it under

The main damage was to a McGregor Cory, which contained an estimated £4m of spirits. Two adjoining warehouses containing tea, coffee, clothing, and electrical items, were also damaged.

At the time no danger from ashestos fall-out was known. But five days later urgent action was taken after a Brent asbestos specialist identified charred material on a

bousing estate. A small team of council

On August 30 warning leaflets in English, Urdu and Gujarati were circulated to 250 households on the council estate in Gladstone Park,

A 24-hour emergency help line was set up in the borough. Since then 500 calls have been received from residents finding flakes of asbestos in homes annd gardens.

The council's health and safety advisor, Mr Ron Dalziel, who is heading the operation, predicted last night that it would take at least another two weeks to clear the area. A total of 170 sacks of asbestos, about 1.5 tons, have been recovered from the contaminated area in

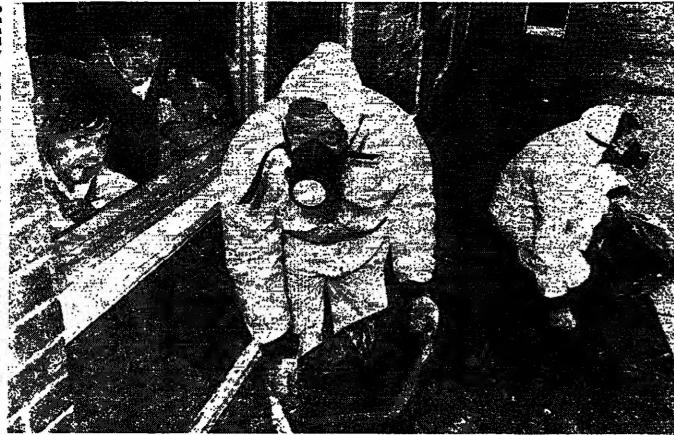
One problem is that cleared areas are recontaminated by gusts of wind blowing dust from trees and rooftops.

Burning flakes of asbestos

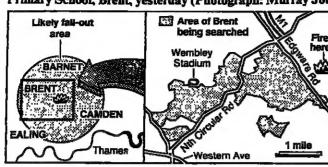
were carried 200 feet into the The wind, which at first was blowing south-easterly and northerly, then started to swirl at seven knots.

area than the five square miles of Brent has been contaminated.

Charted flakes of asbestos neighbouring boroughs of Barnet, where the fire started, Camden, Harrow and Faling, Local bealth and safety



workers moved into the area. Children watching asbestos removal contractors at Elsley three miles from the fire to Primary School, Brent, yesterday (Photograph: Murray Job)



officers are taking advice from the Breut team. Firemen who dealt with the

blaze have identified the asbestos from roof linings in warehouses as the chrysotile, or white type, which has traditionally been thought to be But. Mr Dalzies said: "The

problem with asbestos is that we have no idea just how harmful it can be. But if disturbed the material produces asbestos dust firbres which have been known to cause lung

There is no known safe exposure limit to asbestos. Mr John Gummer, the Minister of State for Employment, told the Commons last year: "We must assume that a single fibre could do real damage which may not been seen for 20 years or

Most of the charred asbestos Alexandra Palace.

president of the Institute of the Martin Rayner, Lyth Arts Centre,

believed to have been used for Chrysotile, has been valued for its tensile strength as a filler, in addition to its fireproof properties

came from the roof linings of

the warehouses. Some is also

London borough councillors are calling for a set procedure to be enforced to alert authorities if asbestos is damaged

The Cricklewood fire could also produce one of the largest insurance claims ever made in Britain. Balcombes, the loss assessors acting for the land-lord, the Church Commissioners, estimate the cost at £150m.

This compares with £72.5m for the fire at a British Aerospace warehouse in Weybridge, Surrey, in 1980 and £30m for a blaze that year at

Organ recital by Colin Walsh, Swanage Parish Church, Swanage,

Semi Detached: pictures of people and places. Graves Art Gallery, Surrey St. Sheffield: Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5. (ends Sept

Channel tunnel: a lesson in hope

Channel tunner: a lesson in nope, Ironbridge Gorge Museum, Elton Gallery, Ironbridge, Telford; Mon to Sun 10 to 6. (ends Oct 7). Paintings by Hamish Macdonald,

Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5. (until Sept 24). Snowdonia: Substance and Sha-

dow, works by David Woodford, National Museum of Wales, Oriel

Eryri, Lianberis, Gwynedd; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 1.30 to 5. (ends Sept

### Mulroney crushes Liberals in Canada

Continued from page 1

outcome. Fifteen Liberal ministers lost their seats. After the full extent of the

debacle had become known, a surprisingly bouyant Mr Turner said it was obvious that the people had wanted change -and in a free society, the people are always right. Tomorrow, I begin my task of rebuilding the Liberal Party".

Mr Mulroney told a jubilant throng packed into an ice hockey arena in his home town of Baie Comeau, Quebec: "Our mandate is clear and precise. It is to create jobs and get the economy of Canada moving Baie Comeau is in the

#### Security talks

The Commissioners of the Metropolitan Police in London and the Irish Republic's police had secret talks in Dublin last

new Government. Mr Borad-bent held his seat in Oshawa, ousted a Liberal who had won by a wide margin in 1980.

Mr Turner's personal success The Tory leader said his came after polls had shown him Government would try to trailing his Conservative op- establish a new and attractive ponent in Quadra, but a last-climate for domestic and minute onslaught with mem-international investment in bers of his family swung the Canada. One of his constant campaign themes was that the Liberals had scared off potential investors with restrictive and nationalistic economic policies. Mr Mulroney ended his

> for unity and national reconciliation, saying that he forsaw "a new day for Quebec and a brand new day for this wonderful Many supporters of the provincial Parti Quebecois Government which still offi-

victory speech with an appeal

cially advocates independence, worked for the Tories in the campaign.

Mulroney profile, page 7 Leading article, page 13

#### Drug verdict

An inquest jury in Dublin yesterday returned a verdict that Mr Niall Rush died of heart failure after a drug he had been voluntarily testing inter-

### Teachers day

By Colin Hughes

Both sides in the teachers' pay dispute are already preparing themselves for an even longer haul into next year's negotiations after the 5.1 per cent award by arbitrators.

Union leaders, disappointed with their failure to win more than an average £9 a week more out of this year's five-month dispute, yesterday predicted that the 1985 pay round would bring more prolonged disruptive action in schools

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the 235,000-mem-ber National Union of Teachers, said that selective strikes and sanctions which hit most schools last term would probably be renewed early next year. Employers, however, were choosing to emphasise that the teachers' best hope of improving their pay must now lie in negotiating a new a new salary

The NUT has already laid down its marker for the coming contest. Its executive is recommending a claim for a £1,200 flat rate increase next year. which is expected to be agreed at a special delegates conference in Scarborough at the end of this month. It also wants the existing five-scale salary structure scrapped, and replaced with a single grade ranging from £6,800 to £14,000. The full claim would give teachers an extra.31 per cent over two years, and add £i,200m to the £4,128m annual salary bill.

It is certain to be unacceptable to the employers. Although anxious to restructure salaries, they want to include changes in teachers' contracts which would oblige them to go through annual assessment perform-

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has said he will attempt to persuade the Prime Minister to make more money available for a reconstructed salary deal; but only if it meets those stringent Employers and some leaders

of smaller unions are hoping that with arbitration out of the way, restructuring talks can be revived. Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, yesterday said that teachers who are understandably disappointed by the arbitration award should now realize that their best hope lies

#### Letter from Felixstowe

### will fight | An unhappy hunting another ground for pickets

length of wood was wedged amongst a pile of stones like a makeshift memorial on a new

grave.

Beside it, in the early morning light on a windswept roundabout near the enurance to gate one at the Port of Felixstowe stood four pickets.

from Southampton Docks, Past them, in their new cars, swept the 450 Felixstowe dockers, on their way to work

on the early shift. That was the scene yesterday at the Suffolk container port where the national dock strike appears to be dying an

Felixstowe, testifying to the rewards of private enterprise, is the largest container port in Britain, handling nearly a quarter of Britain's container movements, and is among the top 20 container ports in the

Inside the dock gates yesterday 20 vessels were being loaded or unloaded and 17,000 containers handled. More than 2,000 lorries swept past the dispirited pickets with cargoes as varied as T-shirts. videos, televisions, engineering parts, tea, and coffee.

#### Work vote after reluctant strike

Reluctant participants for a week during the first dock strike this summer, all the 1,150 Felixstowe dockers bar

working. That may be because in a port where with overtime £20,000 a year can be earned and membership of both BUPA and the local Conservative Association, is not uncommon, the men prefer their hard earned home comforts to taking industrial action on

five voted to carry on

behalf of Arthur Scargill. The Felixstowe docker is reluctant publicly to discuss his decision to carry on working for fear of attracting more determined picketing from fellow members of the General and Transport Workers Union.

One man did say: "Bugger Scargill. The first strike may have been over a genuine threat to the National Dock Labour Scheme, even if we are outside it, and we were bound to uphold it. But this one has worn our patience a bit thin. "How could anyone say it isn't blatantly political? It's

nothing to do with dock work, It's just political support for

dock was first established a century ago, has grown rapidly since Mr Gordon Parker, a Norfolk grain merchant, bought it 30 years ago.

European Ferries which owns Townsend Thoresen. bought the docks in 1976, by which time the first purpose built container terminal in the United Kingdom had been in existence for nine years. Since the takeover, the owners have numped £60m into the port for new machinery, quays, and two new terminals.

#### Prime target

#### for militants

In October, work will begin on a further £47m investment which will bring the number of terminals to five by mid-

The productivity record of the port, which overtook London as Britain's top container port in 1981, is phenomenal.

The number of containers handled has risen from 134,103 in 1973 to 456.666 last year, and the combined exports and imports cargo from 3.4 million tonnes to 8.5 million in the same period.

Mr Geoffrey Parker, the port's chairman, who admits that Felixstowe is a prime target for TGWU militants if the strike is to succeed, said: "People say we are lucky to have such good industrial relations, but we find the harder we work at them the luckier we get."

The fine record of public relations is attributed to the fact that the TGWU alone represents the workforce, and to an open door policy under which every employer bas access to senior management.

·More importantly, however, the Felixstowe workers are first generation dockers who left agricultural and light engineering jobs to begin work in the docks. None had the example of a

father or grandfather who, in grimmer times, hoped his face would fit before being given a "It's a young port, and there's no tradition here," one

of the Southampton pickets said. "They don't know the battles that have been fought in the past. It's disheartening. But we'er not going to go away."

Michael Horsnell

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Gloucester opens Loddington Hall Residential Training Centre, or Kettering, Northamp-

ma

of

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vic

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rep

The Duke of Kent attends the pace Exhibition and Flying Display, Farnborough, Surrey, 10.45, Prince Michael of Kent, as

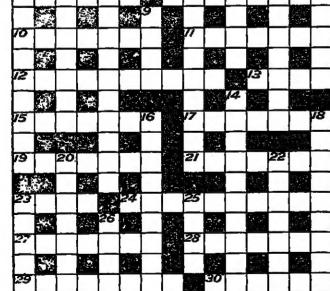
Traditional kelims from Alghan stan and Central Asia; Cobb Nmill Mill Lane, Hurstplerpoint, Sussex; 10 to 7 (ends today).

New exhibitions

Last chance to see Horses on Wheels, paintings by

Motor Industry, visits the Goodyear Tyre Company facilities in Luxemburg, departs from Luton airport, 10.

# The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,528



ACROSS 1 Puerto Rico to expel writer (6).

4 Brisk single - looked sharp about it too (8). 10 On strike to get increase, become too big for one's boots,

perhaps (7). 11 Cut in, so returned to Edward right maybe (10)

13 Sounds English, like hard water 15 Notes assessed like some

minerals (7). 17 Getting angered, exploded (7).
19 They show up old attitudes (7). conclude account 21 Successfully

with serpent's original greeting

23 Classic salve for bad weather (4). 24 Maybe whisky measures swallowed in study time (10).

27 About to unite, perhaps, following . . . (7), 28 . . , stirring direction for musicians (7).

29 Fellow caught in hold-up is a 30 One fine day" in authentic show (6).

1 Poor pop has the chemical (9). No coverage for these games (7). film star must undergo (6.4).

5 Nightingale, when preceding a princess of Athens (9).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,527 NOTHING CHAOTIC ARRIVAL OF LIRER BOUNTEOUS PRIDE ORSEES OF HEVER 

6 This music is hard (4).

the picture river (4).

poetry? Not quite (9).

18 Fuel spilt, so lie idle (6,3).

25 Wooden town (4).

time (5).

7 Having experience, thanks to

Can be gripping, hanging around the lady's back (10).

16 Finds entertainment with some

20 Showed the way with emphasis

22 Send out Oriental servant

having dined (7). 23 Cruel Shah, right to be ruined

26 Article concerning the unknown

The national final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship is on Sunday at the Park Lane Hotel, London

**CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10** 

#### New books – paperbacks

nished Body, An Exploration of Nakedness, by Paul Ableman (Sphere

21.95)
The History of the World Cup, by Brian Glanville (Faber, 25.95)
The Letters of Gustave Flaubert, edited and translated by Francis Steegmuller (Faber, 25.95)
The Making of Modern London, 1914-1939, by Gavin Weightman and Steve Humphries (Sidgwick & Jackson, 28.95)

#### Roads

Midlands: A50: Contraflow in operation along Uttoexeter by-pass A446: Contrallow in operation along Coleshill by-pass. M6: Contraflow between junctions 3

30). Curwen Studio Prints, Halesworth Gallery, Steeple End, Hales-worth, Suffolk; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, (Bedworth) and 4 (Airport). Wales and West: A420: Chippenham to Wooton Road, temporary traffic lights at Lyneham Banks, Wiltshire. A390: Roadworks in St Ives, delays. A388: Roadworks at Moorside, delays.

North: A19: Major construction work between Borrowshy and routh Sun 3 to 6. (ends Sept 7).

Gouaches and drawings by Alan
Davie, Sculpture by Martin Murray,
Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Pl.
Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5. (ends Sept

Work by Robert Medley, Bolton Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Cresent, Bolton, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5, Wed and Sun closed (ends Sept 8). Talks and lectures Ceramics and lino printing by Muriel Macintyre and Gladys McAvoy, Museum and Art Gallery, Castle Wynd, Inverness, 9 to 5. The Hakon Hakonsson lecture, by Peter Addyman, Largs Viking Festival, Clark Memorial Church

#### **National Day**

Hall, Largs, &.

The southern African nation of Swaziland celebrates its Independence Day today. Previously under British administration, the Kingdom of Swaziland came into being oom of Swaziand came into being in April, 1967, and became an independent member of the Commonwealth on September 6, 1968. Crown Prince Makhosetive, aged 16, was named as heir to the throne after the death of King Sobhuza II in 1982, and will succeed when he is 21. In the measuring Onesn Noroshi. 21. In the meantime, Queen Ntombi is acting as Regent, with the title of Ndlovukazi (she-elephant).

#### Anniversaries

£250,000 bond

Births: Marie-Joseph, Marquis de Lafayette, statesman and soldier who fought against the British in the American War of Independence Ghavaniac, France, 1757; John Dalton, chemist and physicist, Eaglesfield, Cumbria, 1766. Hendrik Verwoerd, president of South Africa 1958-66, was assessinited, Cape Town, 1966.

The winner of the monthly £250,000 Premium Bond prize with number 24ZF 451168 lives in Hackney, east London.

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week: Nuns and Mothers, by Alleen La Tourette (Virago, £3.95) The Rash Act, by Ford Madox Ford (Carcanet, £3.95)

As I Piesse, by Jimmy Reid (Mainstream, £4.95)
Houses in the Landscape, A Regional Study of Vernacular Building Styles in England and Wales, by John and Jane Penoyre (Faber, £5.25)
King Charles I, by Pauline Grogg (Dent, £5.25)
Margaret Thatcher, Wife, Mother, Politician, by Penny Junor (Sidgwick & Jackson,

work between Borrowby and south of Thirsk, lane closures, diversions. A6125: Strenghthening work around

Great North Road, Newcastle, single line traffic. Al: Bridge waterproofing between Testos round-about and Tyne Tunnel, south Tyneside. Single line traffic. Scotland: A726: Bridge construction Scottand: A 7 to Bridge construction and road realignment single line traffic with temporary lights at Barnsford Bridge, north of M8 (junction 9). A 77: Lane closures due to resurfacing and kerbing work 2 miles south of Newton Mearns. A 8: Karbing drainage and resurfacing Kerbing, drainage and resurfacing west of Kee Chapelhall, westbound carriageway closed, contraflow westbound.

#### Canal restrictions

Due of the drought the British Waterways Board imposed further restrictions on canals in north Staffordshire and south Cheshire

yesterday. Locks will remain closed between 4.00pm and 10.00am on the Lower Peak Forest canal near Macclesfield and the Trent and Mersey cana between Middlewich and Stone From 4.00pm next Saturday the Treat and Mersey between Kids-grove and Middlewich will be closed indefinitely. Seventeen miles of the Caldon canal from Erruria, Stokeon-Trent to Leek has already been

#### PC Bishop appeal

Essex County Council has launched a fund for the widow and family of Police Constable Brian Bishop who died on August 27 from gunshot wounds received in an incident at Frinton. ttions can be made in cash or

by cheque to any Essex police station; County Hall, Chelmsford; or

any branch of Barclays Bank (account number 30196894; sorting code 20 19 95). Cheques should be made payable to the PC Brian

The pound

Bank Selfs 1.55 28.15 75.70 1.65 1.25 1.77 11.44 3.72 147.00 8.88 1.21 228.00 4.20 1.21 208.50 10.57 182.00 3.71 12.10 208.50 10.57 12.10 208.50 10.11 10.57

#### Retail Price Index: 351.5. London: The F7 Index closed up 1.5 at 839.9.

### Writing awards

The closing date for the 1985 Eric Gregory Trust Fund Award for young poets is October 31. Candidates must be under the age of 30 on March 31, 1985. Last year six awards were made totalling £10,000. Applications for the Tom-Gallon Applications for the 10m-Gailon Trust Award for fiction writers of limited means must be made by September 20. Details on both awards from Society of Authors, 84 Drayton Gdns, London, SW10 9SB.

Portfolio

Add these together to desermently Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a stere of the prize money stated for that week, and must chain your prize at instructed below.

Rose to claim
one The Times Portfolio claims line
3272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm,
stal matches The

Some Times Portfolio cards include ming

• The verting of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier various for deflication purposes. The Game Itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before. @ Rules will appear again in Friday's paper.

#### Weather torecast

A ridge of high pressure is

6am to midnight

London, SE England, E Anglia: Sunny periods, scattered developing, wind moderate becoming light, max tamp 16c

(61F). Cen S. E. Cen N England, Midlands, Chennel Islands: dry, sunny periods, wind variable light, max temp 17C (63F). Dry, sunny periods, wind variable light, tamp 18C (64F). Isle. of Man, Borders, Edinburgh Dundes, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cen Highlands, Mooray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry, sunny intervals, wind variable mainly light, max temp 18C (64F). NE, NW, Orloney, Shetlands: Rather cloudy, a little light rain or drizzle at times, wind S or SW light to moderate, max temp 15c (59F).

max terms 15c (59F).

Outlook for ternorrow and Saturday:
Mostly dry in the S but rather unsettled in the N. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind N fresh becoming moderate, showers, visibility good, sea moderate becoming stight. English Citanual (E): Wind N light or moderate, fair, visibility good, sea stight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind Sight variable, fair, visibility good, sea smooth.

Moon rises: Moon sets: 1.31 am 6.43 pm

Lighting-up time London 8.05 pm to 5.53 am Bristol 8.15 pm to 6.02 am Edinbergh 6324 pm to 5.59 am Branchester 8.16 pm to 5.59 am Penzance 8.25 pm to 6.16 am

Full Moon: Septe

London

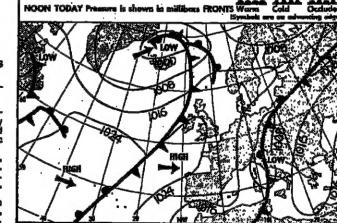
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15 (59F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (49F). Humidity: pm, 72 per cent. Pain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace i Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, trace i Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, 6.5hr Ber, mean sea level, pm, 1020.2 millibers, rising. 1,000 millibers—29.53in.

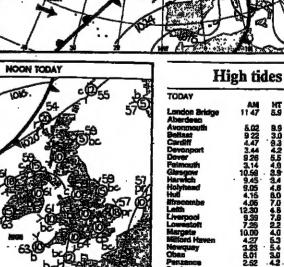
Yesterday

Highest and lowest

Our address information for Inclusion in The Times information Service should be sent to:
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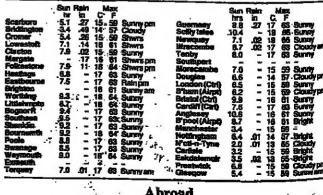
G TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCLX 8EZ, England, Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telez-264971. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER, 6 1984 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.





8.9 5.36 3.0 9.44 9.3 5.23 4.2 4.45 5.5 10.04 4.5 10.21 4.6 10.21 4.6 10.21 4.6 1.12 4.6 1.12 4.6 1.12 4.7 10.55 5.3 4.55 5.3 4.55 5.3 4.55 5.4 3.51 5.4 3.51 3.9 5.08 4.9 9.58 4.9 9.0 

**Around Britain** 



Abroad



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Hones: 1 124

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Dearer William I.

floyd by

Carrent. W. Barre Mary N. J.

MIDDAY; c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, feir; fg, fog; f, rein; s. sun; sn. snow.